DARTMOUTH WINS

Football Scores

	1	2	3	4	Total
At STADIUM:					
Harvard .	0	0	0	0—	0
Dartmouth	3	7	0	0—	10
At WORCESTER:					
Holy Cross	0	0	7	0—	7
Colgate .	7	7	0	6—	20
At NEW HAVEN:					
Yale . . .	0	6	0	6—	12
Army . .	7	7	6	0—	20
At NEWTON:					
Boston Col.	0	0	0	7—	7
Providence	0	0	6	7—	13

	1	2	3	4	Total
At PROVIDENCE:					
BROWN	0	0	0	0—	0
SYRACUSE . . .	7	13	7	6—	33
At PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON . . .	7	13	13	12—	45
CORNELL	0	0	0	0—	0
At BURLINGTON, VT :					
BOSTON UNIV. .	6	0	7	6—	19
VERMONT	0	0	0	0—	0
At BOSTON:					
NORTHEASTERN .	0	6	6	14—	26
LOWELL TEXTILE	0	0	0	0—	0
At MIDDLETOWN:					
AMHERST	0	9	14	-—	-
WESLEYAN . . .	0	7	0	-—	-
At PITTSBURGH:					
CARNEGIE TECH.	0	0	0	0—	0
PURDUE	0	0	14	6—	20
At PHILADELPHIA:					
NAVY	3	7	7	0—	17
PENN	0	0	0	0—	0
At ORONO, ME.:					
BATES	0	0	0	0—	0
MAINE	0	0	6	6—	12
At WATERVILLE:					
BOWDOIN	0	7	0	0—	7
COLBY	0	6	0	6—	12
At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA . . .	0	0	0	14—	14
PENN STATE . .	7	0	0	0—	7
At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM . . .	7	0	0	7—	14
SO. METHODIST .	6	7	13	0—	26
At NEW YORK:					
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	0	0	0—	0
GEORGETOWN . .	0	0	0	0—	0
At WILLIMSTOWN:					
TUFTS	0	0	7	0—	7
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0—	0
At DURHAM N. H.:					
SPRINGFIELD . .	0	7	0	-—	-
NEW HAMPSHIRE	7	0	0	-—	-
At SOUTH BEND, IND.:					
NOTRE DAME . .	0	6	-	-—	-
WISCONSIN . . .	0	0	-	-—	-
At EVANSTON, ILL.:					
NORTHWESTERN	6	0	-	-—	-
OHIO STATE . . .	0	7	-	-—	-
At BIRMINGHAM:					
ALABAMA	6	7	-	-—	-
GEORGIA	0	0	-	-—	-
At MILWAUKEE:					
TEMPLE	7	-	-	-—	-
MARQUETTE . .	0	-	-	-—	-
At IOWA CITY, IA.:					
MINNESOTA . . .	14	-	-	-—	-
IOWA	0	-	-	-—	-
At NEW ORLEANS:					
TULANE	0	-	-	-—	-
GEORGIA TECH. .	0	-	-	-—	-

SCHOOL RESULTS

At MALDEN:					
MALDEN	13	0	0	2—	15
MANCHESTER CEN.	0	0	0	0—	0
At ARLINGTON:					
MEDFORD	13	0	0	0—	13
ARLINGTON . . .	0	0	6	0—	6
At EVERETT:					
EVERETT	7	7	0	0—	14
REVERE HIGH . .	0	0	0	0—	0

Race Results on Page 14

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Colgate Defeats Holy Cross 20-7

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks—Closing Prices
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FOOTBALL
RACE FINAL
RACES

YALE LOSES; B. C. LOSES 13-7

Big Green's Fast Running Attack Strikes Early Snag

Conti, elusive Dartmouth back, circles behind interference which failed to protect him from a hard tackle by Comfort of Harvard.

Other Football Pictures on Pages 5 and 12

DARTMOUTH WINS IN STADIUM, 10-0

By BILL GRIMES

One of the best drilled Dartmouth teams in years defeated Harvard 10 to 0, this afternoon before 35,000 people in the Harvard Stadium.

Late in the opening quarter Don Hagerman kicked a goal from placement from the 23-yard line to put the Big Green in the lead 3 to 0, and just before the end of the first half which "Pop" Nairne completed at the 5-yard line and on the next play Nairne swept around his left end for a touchdown. Hagerman kicked the extra point.

The game was brilliantly offensive and defensively played. Don Jackson was the Crimson standout.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth won the toss and Bilodeau kicked off to Conti, who only got back five yards when he was brought down by Comfort. Geer and Haley tossed Conti for a two-yard loss on a sweep and then Handrahan, on a spinner, knifed through the Harvard left center of the line for five yards. Deckert's punt went outside on Harvard's 34-yard line, but the officials put the ball in play on the 31-yard line. After two running plays by Jackson, Haley punted outside deep in Dartmouth's terrilory, and after the Dartmouth running attack stalled, Deckert again punted outside and this time on Dartmouth's 46-yard line.

On two running plays, Hedblom and Jackson, Harvard advanced the ball on Dartmouth's 37-yard line. But on the next play, Handrahan intercepted a pass from Jackson on his 5-yard line and raced back to his 25-yard line, before he was brought down. Dartmouth time out. Conti got inside Kelly for two yards.

A reverse Handrahan to Aleta, pushed Harvard back three yards. Aleta punted to Bilodeau, who was downed on the Harvard 40-yard line by Ray. Hedblom hit the center of the Dartmouth line for 2 yards and then Jackson cut back

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

School Results

At GLOUCESTER:				
Dedham	0	0		—
Gloucester	0	13		—
At MILTON:				
Milton Acad. . .	0	6		—
Groton	0	0		—
At NEWTON:				
Quincy	0	0	7	0— 7
Newton	0	6	0	0— 6
At BROOKLINE:				
Camb. Latin . .	0	0		—
Brookline	0	0		—
At WINTHROP:				
Melrose	0	0		—
Winthrop	0	0		—
At BROCKTON:				
Milford	0	0		—
Brockton	7	13		—
At LYNN:				
Lynn Eng.	0	0		—
Waltham	0	0		—
At HAVERHILL:				
Beverly	0	6	6	0—12
Haverhill	7	0	0	0— 7
At NEWBURYPORT:				
Swampscott . . .	6	0	0	0— 6
Newburyport . .	0	6	0	0— 6
At LOWELL:				
Lowell	0	0	0	0— 0
Somerville	6	0	0	0— 6

College Results

At LEWISBURG:				
Villanova	0	0	0	—
Bucknell	0	0	0	—
At BETHLEHEM:				
Lehigh	0	0	0	0— 0
Rutgers	7	12	7	19—45
At EASTON:				
Lafayettee	6	7	7	—
Albright	0	0	0	—
At ANN ARBOR:				
Illinois	0	7	0	0— 7
Michigan	0	0	6	0— 6
At NEW LONDON:				
Coast Guard . .	0	0	0	—
Rhode Island . .	0	6	7	—
At AMHERST:				
Mass State	0	13	0	—
Worcester	0	0	0	—
At NORTHFIELD:				
Norwich	0	0	0	0— 0
Middlebury	0	6	6	0—12
At HARTFORD:				
Trinity	12	7	0	—
Conn State	0	0	0	—
At UNION:				
Union	0	6		—
Rensselaer	0	0		—
At BROOKLYN:				
Catholic U.	6	19		—
Manhattan	0	0		—
At CHICAGO:				
Chicago	0	6		—
Missouri	0	6		—
At KNOXVILLE:				
Tenn	0	0		—
Duke	6	0		—
At LINCOLN:				
Nebraska	7	0		—
Iowa State	0	0		—
At BALTIMORE:				
Maryland	0	12	3	—
Florida	0	0	0	—

●
Arthur Brisbane's TODAY on PAGE 15

ARMY TROUNCES YALE, 20-12

By JOE CASHMAN

Yale Bowl, Oct. 27—In the slashingest game of football seen here in many an autumn, undefeated Army made Yale its fifth straight victim to the tune of 20 to 12 before a 45,000 crowd this afternoon.

The Cadets put over a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Yale scored in the second and fourth quarters, the first points registered against the Soldiers this season.

Jack Buckler, Army's 158-pound half-back, but as tough and durable as the longhorns of his native Texas put over two of the Cadets' touchdowns with his passing and running.

Quarterback King scored the other, plunging over from the two-yard line, where two of his mates had recovered a blocked Yale punt.

Bernie Rankin, product of Hyde Park high, scored al lof Yale's points, Capt. Curtin from Abington failing to kick either extra point.

FIRST PERIOD

The game was five minutes late in starting. Yale received, but Rankin, in carrying back, fumbled. Buckler recovered on Yale's 32. Buckler, on the first play com-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Wilson's Best for Monday

By DAVE WILSON

Selections made for a fast track.

BEST BET—BRANNON

Narragansett Park, Oct. 27—Juveniles will march strides in the six furlong of the Westmoor, fourth number, best offering on a well matched card here on Monday afternoon.

F. J. Ryan's Brannon, second to

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Mob Storms Florida Court; Troops Called

By Associated Press

Tallahasse, Fla., Oct. 27—Governor Dave Sholtz this afternoon ordered a company of national guardsmen to Marianna to prevent a mob from storming the Jackson County courthouse in search for an unidentified prisoner. A Negro was lynched near Marianna last night.

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper told the Governor's office he was a virtual prisoner inside the jail, while Sheriff W. F. Chambliss was outside trying to hold off the mob.

State Attorney John Carter and Mayor John Burton also asked for troops. Dr. N. A. Baltzell, chairman of the state board of health, told the governor's office **"the situation is worse than you can imagine. The streets are filling with people and they are threatening to burn out the negro quarters."**

Adjutant General Vivian B. Collins at St. Augustine dispatched an airplane to the scene. It carried tear gas.

A company of Tallahassee guardsmen rushed to Marianna.

About two hundred persons were reported to have entered the courthouse demanding the negro on the threat of tearing down the building. Other hundreds milled outside.

Authorities said the negro was arrested in a slight altercation with a white man.

(Other details on Page 2)

A. & P. Closes 428 Stores

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company announced today it is discharging its 2200 employes and closing its 428 stores and warehouses in Greater Cleveland tonight because of labor trouble.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Rain tonight and posslbly Sunday forenoon, gradually clearing toward night; colder Sunday afternoon and night; fresh west to northwest winds.

FRIARS WINNERS OVER EAGLES

Alumni Feld, Newton, Oct. 27—Boston College and Providence College met heer this afternoon for the fifth time under perfect playing conditions before a crowd estimated at about 5000.

Coach Joe McKenney of the Eagles started a new team with five new men in the line-up. Toomey at center, Pzenney at guard; O'Brien at right end, Joe Curran at right half and Ben Moynihan at quarter.

Providence scored in the closing minutes to win, 13 to 7.

FIRST PERIOD

Pzenney kicked to Soar on the Providence 20 and carried to the

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Launch Anti-War Move

North Suton, N. H., Oct. 27 (AP)—The state committee of the Socialist party today launched a movement to organize New Hampshire workers and farmers against war. Charles R. Hill, state committee secretary, announced. Hill said the anti-war program will seek to eliminate military training from schools.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 27—Today's Treasury balance, $1,846,146,437; U. S. customs receipts, $35,158,162.

HOLY CROSS IN FIRST DEFEAT

By WALTER KILEY

Fitton Field, Dorcester, Oct. 27—All hopes of winning Rose Bowl recognition faded today as the Crusaders of Holy Cross fell before the brilliant Red Raiders of Colgate 20 to 7 here today.

Twenty six thousand spectators witnessed one of the grandest exhibitions of football seen in New England in years.

An 86-yard touchdown run near the end of the first period by Eugene Kern resulted in the openiing score. Midway through the second period Donald Irwin raced 21 yards and then passed to Guard Harry Bausch. Bausch crossed the goal line without a hand being laid on him.

The Purple came back in the third period to stage a 43-yard touchdown drive.

The Red Raiders added an extra touchdown in the final period after a 54-yard march down the field.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and elected to receive. J. O'Connor re-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Quincy Man Sent to Spanish Post

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The State Department announced today changes in the American foreigu service, including the following: Eric C. Wendelin of Quincy, Mass., vice-consul at Havana, designated third secretary of embassy at Madrid, Spain; Earl Brennan of Westmoreland, N. H., vice-consul at Winnipeg, Canada, assigned vice-consul at Regina.

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IRISH SWEEPS GOLD SHOWERS OVER 33 IN N. E.

DEDHAM MAN HAS $150,000 CHANCE; JOBLESS WIN

Thirty-three New Englanders, most of them from Greater Boston, shared in thousands of dollars today as the first lucky tickets were drawn for the $10,000,000 Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

The winners ranged from unemployed to financiers and included a large percentage of women and girls.

J. W. Connors of 160 River street, Dedham, looked the best as a big winner in the first day's draw.

His ticket drew Highlander, listed as a starter in the big race next Wednesday at Newmarket, England. Highlander was listed in the odds today at a 28 to 1 choice, however. A win for Highlander will mean $150,000 for Connors, a second $75,000, a third $50,000.

OTHERS DUE MONDAY

Hope for more New Englanders lies in a second drawing Monday, when Mary Tudor II, the favorite at 9 to 1, is due to be drawn.

Connors is drum major of Dedham Post, American Legion, band. When the good news reached his home he was in Miami at the national convention of the Legion. He is 60 years old.

His wife and three children received the tidings for him and were too overjoyed for comment. They announced a telegram would be sent him immediately.

Scores of others drew non-starters. Each is sure of about $2012.

BABY GIRL WINS

Mrs. Antoinette Orlando of Vinal street, Revere, was one of these. She is the mother of three children. Her husband is unemployed.

Another was four-year-old Rose Annacone of Powder House Boulevard, Somerville, whose father, a mechanic, put the ticket in her name for good luck.

Art Ross and George Random, maintenance men of the Western Union office, 230 Congress street, also were notified by the Boston Evening American that they were $2,012 richer for drawing a non-starter.

Ross lives at 397 Weir street, Taunton, and Random at 25 Mystic street, West Medford.

Both have been buying tickets for some time, but never had won before, Random said. They agreed to split the prize

Miss Helen Sechovics of 817 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, revealed that today's stroke of luck was the third since she had the bad luck to lose her job in a shoe factory, two months ago. Two weeks ago, she won a cocktail set at a dance. A week ago, she got a new job. Today, her ticket drew $2012. She observed:

"Doesn't that prove that luck runs in three's?"

Mrs. Arthur Jackson of 396 Northampton street, South End, feared to open the telegram that notified her husband he had drawn a $2012 non-starter. She said:

"He never told me. Just think of it! I don't know what we'll do with the money. I'll have to wait for Arthur to come home."

Sarah Southern, 64-year-old widow, who conducts a lodging house at 15 Staniford street, drew a non-starter on a ticket she shared with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Amundsen of 1436 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan. She said:

"I'm thankful that I won. I didn't have any coal and I didn't know where I was going to get the money for it. For my share of the ticket I had to deny myself several things I really needed."

J. Roy Hiltz of 2 Euston street, Brookline, proved to be the sales manager at a motor company in Commonwealth avenue. He refused to get enthused, remarking:

"What's the use of talking about it."

Still another was Mrs. Alice Coyle, mother of three children and wife of a motorcycle policeman. Mrs. Coyle announced gleefully that she planned to "salt" the money. Her children are Elizabeth, 12, Margaret, 10, and John, Jr., They live in Church street Gloucester.

"Winnie and Sally," holders of another $2,012 non-starter, proved to be Winnie Doherty of Monument avenue, Charlestown, and Sally Bornstein of Marlboro street, Chelsea. They are co-workers in the toilet goods department of the Liggett drug store at Summer and Kingston streets. They bought the ticket from a friend.

Winnie was attending a funeral when the news came to Sally. Sally said:

"We split the price of the ticket and we'll split the winnings. That's all."

Dorothy L. Condon of 30 Howell street, Dorchester, refused to believe that her ticket was worth $2012. Located at 12 High street, downtown, where she is manager of the Eagle Cleansers & Dyers Company, she said:

"Are you kidding? They have been kidding me all my life. If it's so, I'll celebrate, and what a celebration it'll be!"

The nom de plume "Jamaica Plain" on another $2012 ticket opened a mystery at the United-Carr Fastener Company, 31 Ames street, Cambridge, the address given. The factory was closed. Any one of the 300 employes might hold the ticket, one official said.

The Misses Mary A. and Rose E. Vahey of 123 North Beacon street, Watertown, gathered in their 2012 on the first ticket they ever held. They weren't decided on just how they would spend the money.

Mrs. Orlando could hardly believe her ears when a Boston Evening American reporter first told her by telephone. She exclaimed:

"Oh, God is good to me! My husband has been out of a job for three years. The money will put new heart into him. Maybe it'll help him get work."

The mother of four-year-old Rose Annacone, said the winnings would be put aside for the education of Rose. She added:

"Although $2012 seems like a lot of money, education, like we want for her, takes a lot of money, too."

The drawings are on entries for the Cambridgeshire Stakes to be run at Newmarket, England, next Wednesday.

Just before the draw, Lord Powerscourt, chairman of the Irish Free State Hospitals' Trust, announced that the prizes in this year's sweeps would total the third largest in the history of the lottery.

He said that $10,005,965 would be distributed in prizes. The sweeps tickets receipts total $16,173,095.

N. E. Winners of Irish Gold in Sweeps

NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
Possible $150,000

CONNORS, J. W., 160 River street, Dedham.

Non-Starters—$2012

ORLANDO, MRS. ANTOINETTE, 147 Vinal street, Revere.

ANNACONE, ROSE, Powder House Boulevard, Somerville.

"ART ROSS and GEORGE RANDOM," 230 Congress street, Boston.

COYLE, MRS. ALIC, 27 Church street, Gloucester.

"WINNIE AND SALLY," 83 Summer street, Boston.

"ON TOP OF THE WORLD," 396 Northampton street, Boston.

TYLER, May, Winter street, Framingham.

CROWLEY, Patrick J., 10 Mechanic street, Leominster.

KELSEY, GEORGE, Hingham.

"S. M. F." 12 Peck avenue, Connecticut. (No city or town listed)

FISCHER, D., 17 Carlson street, Bristol, Conn.

FIERO, CARPENO, 105 Walpole street, Sharon.

CONWAY, JACK, Oak street, Beverly Farms.

WOODWARD, KENNETH F., 13 Cliff street, Attleboro.

SECHOVICZ, HELEN, 817 Dorchester street, South Boston.

TOUR, ALWIN, 86 Bradford street, Everett.

"JAMAICA PLAIN," 31 Ames street, Cambridge.

ALTON, WHITTAM, 91 Bridge street, Portsmouth, N. H.

"NOT A CHANCE," 86 Armore street, Hamden, Conn.

"McLEAN and BRENNAN," Buzzards Bay.

PLACE, JOE, 30 Taber street, Fairhaven.

KNIGHT, L. H., 24 Norman road, Melrose.

MINAULT, D., 394 Clarendon street, Fitchburg.

HOTCHKIN, MRS. EDYTH, 53 State street, Boston.

SULLIVAN, JOSEPH, 66 Julian street, Dorchester.

MISS GERT MORAN and another, care William Dean, 13 Linden avenue, Somerville.

HILTZ, J. ROY, 2 Euston street, Broookline.

CONDON, DOROTHY L., 30 Howell street, Dorchester.

VAHEY, MARY A., and ROSE E., 123 North Beacon street, Watertown.

SARA SOUTHERN and LUCY AMUNDSEN, 15 Staniford street, Boston.

JOHNSON, HARRY E., Prospect street, Wethersfield, Conn.

ANXIOUS MARY, Pardis Station, Connecticut.

'So, I'll Take the $2012'

MRS. ANTOINETTE ORLANDO EDWIN ORLANDO

Because a horse she drew in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes was not a starter, Mrs. Antoinette Orlando of Vinal street, Revere, will win "only" about $2012, she was told today. But you'd better believe $2012 is a lot of money to the Orlando family. There are three children and the father is out of work. Edwin, 10, and Mother Orlando say "We're satisfied." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MRS. EDYTH HOTCHKIN

"I'm not counting my chickens before they're hatched," says Mrs. Edyth Hotchkin of Willard avenue, Brookline, who drew a $2012 non-starter in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Negro Knifed, Shot By Girl Avengers

By International News Service

Marianna, Fla., Oct. 27—On an oak tree that shadows the ancient courthouse of Jackson County, a mob of several hundred North Florida farmers early today hanged the lifeless, bullet-ridden and horribly mutilated body of Claude Neal, young Negro farmhand.

Claude had broken No. 1 law of the Southland. He confessed attacking a young white girl as she went through her father's fields to feed their hogs. Then, as she lay helpless and semi-conscious, the Negro slew the girl, beating her head with a hammer.

They took the Negro's life on the banks of the Chipola river, not far from Greenwood, near where the dead girl, Lola Cannidy, lived.

First they mutilated him. Then, in the glow of a woodland bonfire, the farmers filled the dying Negro's body with lead from dozens of pistols and shotguns.

Afterward the body was carried to the nearby Cannidy farm.

"Here he is, come on out and get him," a mob leader shouted.

The Cannidy family—father, mother and eight brothers and sisters of the slain girl, her uncle and aunts—filed out.

The women stared in sullen silence. The children shouted shrill imprecations and kicked the prone body. Several kinsmen shot into the body.

GET GRIM SOUVENIRS

Then the mutilated Negro was slung into an automobile and brought to Marianna, six miles away.

A rope was fastened around his neck and willing hands hoisted the body into the tree.

As the Negro's dancing feet cast fitful shadows from the glare of automobile headlights against the red brick of the courthouse, members of the mob of several hundred, which had dwindled from more than 2000 that had gone to the Cannidy farm earlier in the night, rushed upon the body with knives and cut off the Negro's fingers and toes and ears as grim souvenirs.

In the crowd were many women, some with babes in their arms, and children.

"WHAT HE DESERVED"

The crowd was swelled by citizens who rushed to the courthouse square when word of the lynching and the grim exhibit spread. Except for the burst of frenzy when the crowd dismembered portions of the already horribly mutilated body, they were orderly.

Some jested grimly.

"We fixed him up all right," one grim-faced farmer, shotgun in hand, remarked. "And he got what he deserved."

Others remained silent. They came and stared and then went away.

Shortly before 7 o'clock Sheriff W. F. Chambliss cut down the body. The sheriff said he "reckoned he'd have to order an investigation."

FATHER OF GIRL DISAPPOINTED

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Greenwood, Fla., Oct. 27—A bent, little old man today stood on the porch of his simple farm home and said a mob "done me wrong" because it killed the negro accused of attacking and killing his 23-year-old daughter after he had been told it would let him "have the first shot."

George Cannidy, his red beard belying but his stooped frame attesting his 60-odd years, wept openly at every mention of "my girl" as he told how Miss Lola Cannidy, his daughter, left her farm home last week to be killed at a pigpen, half a mile away from the house in the midst of a coton patch.

"They done me wrong about the killing," said the aged father as he wept. "They promised me they would bring him up to my house before they killed him and let me have the first shot. That's what I wanted."

Hope Fades for Bridal Pair

Eagle Lake, Me., Oct. 27—Unless the missing Webster couple are ill in some camp or home far from the reaches of civilization, searchers were convinced today that both were dead.

For all of that, the hunt still goes on by air, land and water. Robert Seymour Webster and his wife, the former June Danforth, have now been unreported for 18 days and overdue at their St. Francis rendezvous for 13 days.

The only hope held out for the Websters' safety is that they met with some sort of an accident and either built themselves a camp in such a sheltered section that they cannot be observed readily or that someone took them to his home and communication with the outside world is impracticable.

FARLEY MAKES NEW PLEA FOR CURLEY VOTE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Fresh evidence that the Roosevelt administration is vitally interested in the election of former Mayor Curley as Governor and in the re-election of Senator David I. Walsh was disclosed today in letters received by Democratic workers here from James A. Farley, Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

To assist the President in his recovery policy, Farley also wrote it is desired that every effort be made to send Democratic congressmen to Washington.

"If President Roosevelt's program for economic recovery and a return to prosperity is to succeed, he must have a congress sympathetic to it," Farley asserted. "He must have friends on guard, from the top to the bottom. Your work at the polls on November 6 must be the answer to the critics of the Roosevelt administration.

"By electing Curley as Governor and by sending Walsh back to the Senate, "Farley emphasized, "the people of your state will have a combination of leaders in Washington and in Boston, who can co-operate in the best interest of the people of Massachusetts and of the nation.

"I feel confident that every voter who is interested in his own welfare will make every effort to elect Walsh and Curley and the entire Democratic ticket by a very large majority," he declared.

Curley to Probe State Hospital, Abandon Prison

Charging that somebuildings at Boston State Hospital are fire traps and that conditions there are indefensible, James M. Curley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate announced today that he will begin an immediate investigation of the institution when he takes office in January.

Curley charged that violent persons are confined to the same wards as those who are only mentally sick and that deformed patients are housed in the same rooms with dangerous inmates.

He charged that although the insane are housed in structures from which escape would be impossible in the event of a fire, because of steel doors and heavy metal gratings over windows, state authorities up to the present time have failed to install sprinkler systems in such buildings.

Curley stated that he will also move for the abandonment of Charlestown State Prison and removal of all prisoners now there to Norfolk.

BACON CHARGES ILLEGAL VOTES

Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon today continued his vigorous assaults upon the candidacy of James M. Curley, Democratic standard bearer.

Addressing groups in several sections of the Commonwealth, Bacon repeated his charges that there is illegal voting upon the part of Democrats in Ward 9, Roxbury, and demanded that municipal officials take steps to correct conditions there.

He charged that Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, who is also director of the Curley gubernatorial campaign, is seeking contributions from business concerns and contended that such action is in direct violation of the corrupt practices act.

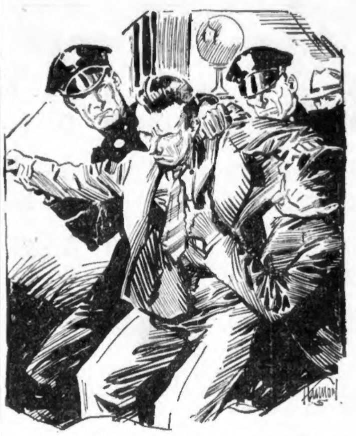
U. S. Ends Case Against Robinson

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27 (INS)—After placing two Department of Justice agents on the stand, the Federal Government today closed its testimony in its attempt to remove Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., father of Tommy Robinson, to Kentucky for trial on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy Louisville society matron.

The 61-year-old engineer returned to the stand briefly to explain letters and documents found by federal men in his home.

Dashiell Hammett Tells of

Lives Lost in Mystery War



Fresh lots of suspicious characters were being brought in every few minutes . . . the detective bureau was a bee-hive.

Underworld Is Riddled in 'The Big Knockover'

SYNOPSIS

The teller of this story—a private detective—feels "there's more trouble in the air" when Beno, a tipster-newsboy, was shot dead soon after Beno had tipped off the sleuth about "a caper" being "rigged for the Seaman's National" bank. Earlier that evening, the detective spotted several notorious crooks from various parts of the United States in San Francisco.

The next forenoon an organized mob (about 150 bandits) seizes and loots the aforementioned bank and the Golden Gate Trust Co., killing 16 policemen, wounding about three times that many, murdering 12 bank clerks and bystanders, and getting away with loot "running into the millions." The thugs lose seven dead and 31 prisoners "most of them bleeding" in this BIG KNOCK-OVER.

Jack is assigned to "tail" a dapper young fellow—"a boy"—whom the narrator had seen nearby when Beno had been slain. And the narrator shadows Jack. Two men are about to pounce on the slick "boy" suspect near a dark alley when a gorilla-like stranger leaps on both, cracks their heads together and tosses them semi-conscious into the alleyway. The big thug, seemingly a body guard, follows the dapper suspect through a variety of underworld hangouts and finally both enter a ramshackle rooming house; two detectives always on their trail.

The skull-cracker leaves the house in about twenty minutes, but rushes back when subdued screams are heard therein. In a few minutes he is seen leaving the house again. Counihan is told to follow the apeman while the narrator enters the house, finding the "boy" murdered. The detective hides in a closet when a girl, known as Sylvia Yount, visits the room. She is horrified. The detective follows her to a cheap hotel.

CHAPTER V

While I looked through the glass front, she went to the desk and spoke to the clerk. He shook his head. She spoke again and he gave her paper and envelope, on which she scribbled with the pen beside the register. Before I had to leave for a safer position from which to cover her exit, I saw which pigeon-hole the note went into.

From the hotel the girl went by street-car to Market and Powell streets, and then walked up Powell to O'Farrell, where a fat-faced young man in gray overcoat and gray hat left the curb to link arms with her and lead her to a taxi stand up O'Farrell street. I let them go, making a note of the taxi number—the fat-faced man looked more like a customer than a pal.

It was a little shy of two in the morning when I turned back into Market street and went up to the office. Fiske, who holds down the agency at night, said Jack Counihan had not reported, nothing else had come in. I told him to rouse me an operative, and in 10 or 15 minutes he succeeded in getting Mickey Linehan out of bed and on the wire.

"Listen, Mickey," I said, "I've got the nicest corner picked out for you to stand on the rest of the night. So pin on your diapers and toddle down there, will you?"

In between his grumbling and cursing I gave him the name and number of the Stockton street hotel, described Red O'Leary, and told him which pigeon-hole the note had been put in.

"It mightn't be Red's home, but the chance is worth covering," I wound up. "If you pick him up, try not to lose him before I can get somebody down there to take him off your hands."

I hung up during the outburst of profanity this insult brought.

The Hall of Justice was busy when I reached it, though nobody had tried to shake the upstairs prison loose yet. Fresh lots of suspicious characters were being brought in every few minutes. Policemen in and out of uniform were

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Sweeps Hunch Proves Right

Things looked pretty black for Helen Sechovicz, 25, of 817 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, a couple of months ago when she lost her job as a shoe stitcher. But on her last payday she bought a sweepstake ticket, kissed it and buried it away in her hope chest.

Three weeks ago she went to a dance. There was a dance competition and she entered. She had a hunch that if she won first prize, her luck would continue for three consecutive times.

She said:

"I wanted to win the dance more than anything else. I did win it. The prize was a cocktail set. Then out of a clear sky I got a call from a girl friend last week about a new job. I got the job. And today my hunch came through when I got the good news about my ticket."

John Coolidge's Baby Is Year Old

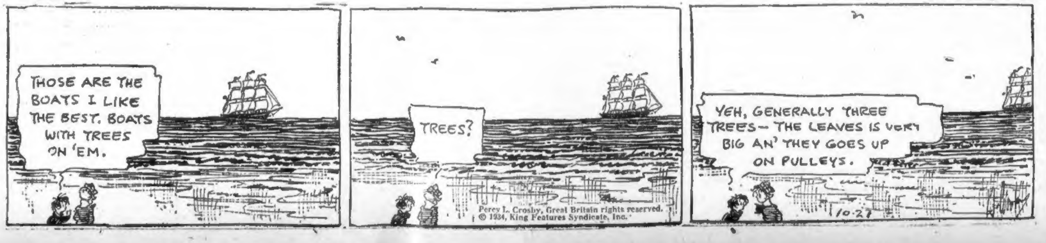
Plainville, Conn., Oct. 27 (INS)—Cynthia Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge and granddaughter of the late Calvin Coolidge, will be one year old tomorrow. A small birthday party will be given at the home of the child's maternal grandparents, Ex-Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull. Mrs. Coolidge, the ex-President's widow, will not be able to attend.

Market Place Fire Ties Up Traffic

Traffic in the market district was tied up for half an hour today as firemen battled a rubbish fire in the boiler room of a building at 23 Merchants row. The fire was caused by placing rubbish near a boiler. Damage was estimated at $300.

Skippy

Sea-Going Trees


THOSE ARE THE BOATS I LIKE THE BEST. BOATS WITH TREES ON 'EM.
TREES?
YEH, GENERALLY THREE TREES—THE LEAVES IS VERY BIG AN' THEY GOES UP ON PULLEYS.
10-27

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Listen, World! by ELSIE ROBINSON

HOW DO QUEER PEOPLE GET THAT WAY?

Those queer people you meet—how do they get that way?

Elsie Robinson

Those people who are always so self-conscious or sensitive . . . who are always getting hurt —

The show-off's and bullies—

Or the ones who "enjoy ill health" . . . who make a racket of being sick, though "there isn't anything the matter with them"—

The domestic martyrs and professional meanies.

What are they all about? How should you treat them?

Of course, if you had your way, you wouldn't "treat" them at all. They're so exasperating — you'd just go off and forget them. But you can't do that, for you meet them every day, live with them in your family, work with them at the office—SO HOW CAN YOU GET ALONG WITH THEM?

You've tried every way, haven't you? Been nice to them. Sympathized—petted them. Brought them presents—done little favors. Snubbed them. Given them a "good frank talking to." Gotten downright mad. All in vain! They're as ornery as when you started. So what? So this—

"There's just one way of curing any kind of sickness and that is—to get at the root of it. Twisted personalities are sick personalities. Something has happened to them, somewhere, some time. You can't cure them by treating their SURFACES. That's like putting powder and perfume on a boil. If you want to get along with ornery humans, find out what made them get that way.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE WHY OR WHEREFORE OF ANY HUMAN BEING, INCLUDING YOURSELF, GO BACK TO KID DAYS.

There's a grand little book that will help you. The Macmillan company has published it and it's called "Big Problems on Little Shoulders." It's by Dr. Carl Renz and Mildred Paul Renz. If you know a cussed human, or ARE one, or want to prevent your youngster from BEING ONE—read that book.

* * *

There's a wistful, pouty little baby on the book cover . . . and before you've finished reading you'll realize that there's a wistful, pouty little baby in the hearts of most of us!

WHY ARE BULLIES—BULLIES?
T.

For instance, there's the case of Mary. Mary likes to be sick. Why should anyone be as foolish as that? Mary doesn't know she's being foolish. There's a very good reason why she likes being sick, though she isn't aware of it.

"Mary," say Dr. and Mrs. Renz, "is not as gifted with talents which make for social success as her sister Helen. As the girls grow into young womanhood there is a noticeable difference. Helen has many friends . . . she gets attention and admiration — whereas Mary does not. As Helen wins friends and social success, a great longing is born in Mary's soul for the same joys; and her unsuccessful attempts to get them convince her more and more of her inferiority.

"But one day Mary discovers the joys of ill health—and this solves her problem! She is a center of attraction. She gets not only the attention of everyone in the household, but of friends and neighbors as well . . . Can Mary be blamed for clinging to these joys of ill health? Can she be censured for not wanting to leave her place in the sun and give it back to her sister, Helen?

"It is not kind, nor is it fair to take the sufferings of these 'invalids' too lightly. We all know Marys who enjoy ill health. There may be reasons for their behavior other than a feeling of inferiority. But many times the underlying cause is their inability to get attention and admiration in legitimate ways . . . In their attempts to make their role of invalid convincing, they often convince themselves."

* * *

You'll recognize Mary. You'll recognize Mr. A. and Mrs. B., too. And the "bully" and the "snob"—and Tommy, the "bad boy"—and Teddy, who's always getting into jams. There they all are, the kinky people who make life so difficult. There's how they get those kinks.

And there YOU are also, if you have the courage to admit it! Read that book! It will cost you only 150 cents—but it will be worth a million dollars in added tolerance and tenderness.

Thieves Suited

But Tailor Pants for Revenge

Making off with several suits, two young men fled the tailor shop of Benjamin Zukor, Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, after robbing Zukor at pistol point and leaving him muffled in a pair of pants which they wrapped around his head.

HER BACK BROKEN, PARALYZED BY CRASH

Betty Barton, 16, above, daughter of Bruce Barton, author, today was under the care of specialists at an orthopedic hospital in New York. She is being treated for a broken back suffered in an auto accident on August 26. The lower half of her body is paralyzed and she was removed from another hospital in an ambulance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Edison's Query Had No Answer

"BRIGHTEST BOY" WAS TO SAVE NO ONE

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27—Remember Thomas A. Edison's question of a few years back, "Who would you save," etc., to a group of aspirants for the title of "Brightest American Boy"?

Well, now comes the answer from the inventor's son, Charles Edison, the answer that never before has been disclosed.

The question was:

"Suppose you are the head of an expedition which has come to grief in the middle of a desert, with only sufficient food and water to enable three persons to reach the nearest outpost of civilization. The other five members of the party are doomed to die.

"The entire party includes a brilliant scientist, 60 years old; two half-breed guides, one 58 and the other 32; the scientist's wife, interested chief in society affairs, and 39 years old; her son, 6; your own fiancee; your best friend, who is a young scientist of your own age, and yourself. Whom would you elect to save?"

Said Charles Edison:

"The simple fact is that there wasn't any 'right answer.' The question was intended simply to disclose the students' habits of thinking."

SMACK! *Rah! Rah!* HUEY

PRETTY GIRLS GET THEIRS

KINGFISH LEADS COLLEGE BOYS ON MARCH

By International News Service

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27—"WHOOP—EEEE!—"

A red-headed, tousle-haired, boisterous college-boy-on-the-loose leaped off a be-ribboned special train here this morning.

He grabbed the first girl he saw.

"Give me a kiss, honey," he shouted.

Smack! A senatorial kiss was implanted firmly on the lips of the startled girl.

"Rah, rah, rah, Kin-n-n-g Fish," lustily shouted a thousand uniformed collegiate throats, piling from special trains as they shuttled rapidly in the station after an all-night journey from Baton Rouge, La.

U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana hotshot, political dictator, "angel" of Louisiana State University and patron saint of its football squad, had arrived with his six-train fan army of 5000 "to see the Tigers lick the tar outta Vanderbilt."

Game Wardens

He was greeted by State Game Warden Damon Headon, and a group of fair misses employed by the State who bore game warden commissions for Huey's bodyguard.

The attorney-general had ruled that Governor Hill McAlister could not grant Huey's request to permit armed men to accompany the train "to keep order."

But Game Warden Headon came to the rescue. "Bring 'em on, I'll commission them game wardens," he said.

Meanwhile the cadets, spruce in their new military uniforms, the 100-piece band and several thousand fans were piling from the trains and overflowing out into the streets.

Shouting, laughing and joking, Senator Long got his army into line.

Then, at its head, hatless, his red curls tossing in the wind, Huey began a triumphal march through the downtown streets, shouting, waving and smiling to crowds that quickly lined the sidewalks, his gaily-uniformed band blaring loudly behind him.

FREE AT 80

Roxbury Woman Is Given Divorce

Mrs. Fannie Shapiro, 80, of Walnut avenue, Roxbury, now is legally free to marry again.

Judge Frederick J. Dillon granted a decree after she had testified that her husband, Morris Shapiro, whom she had married in 1918, left her after only seven years of married life.

Her counsel said that despite her advanced years Mrs. Shapiro is active and until quite recently appeared regularly at the Beachmont beaches to swim.

A. L. Can Pick 'Em

A Mississippian who didn't miss at the beauty show of American Legion convention in Miami, Fla.—Miss Elaine Russell, 19, of Gulfport. She was crowned "Miss American Legion" 'mid cheers. She is a student at Brenan College, Gainesville, Georgia. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

NAUGHTY

Spanked Babies Make College 'Cribbers'

Spank your child and he or she is apt to become a "cribber" in college during exam time.

The Tech, college paper at M. I. T., declares that a survey conducted by Dr. Donald W. McKinnon of Bryn Mawr College proves it. He watched students through a one-way vision screen while they were taking an exam with a book handy.

The fact that a large percentage of those who cribbed had been made to feel "small" by excessive discipline in childhood was the chief contributing cause to cheating when they grew up, he said.

King for Ireland? May Be John F., I!

◆ ◆ ◆

Erin's Sons in Boston Up in Arms at Idea

"Oh then Paddy dear and did you hear
The news that's goin' 'round;
They're goin' to name a King and Queen
to rule our Iirsh Ground."

Well, probably they're thinking about it over in England, but that's about all it will amount to, declared several leading Bostonians, who are proud of their Irish ancestry.

Reports emanating from deah ole Lunnon, stating that a movement is afoot to make the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest son, "King of all Ireland," had Boston's Irish agog today.

Declared John F. Fitzgerald:

"If there is going to be a king in Ireland, let someone with Irish royal blood flowing in his veins occupy the throne.

Why Not 'King John F. I?'

"Let them start off with a member of the Geraldine Clan, one of the oldest Irish clans able to boast of pure royalty."

(Editor's note: John F. is a member of the Geraldine clan and so are all the Fitzgeralds.)

He added:

"And by the way, if they want me to go over there and run things for the next 25 years I am quite sure I could do a better job than those Englishmen."

The former mayor said, however, that the Irish race fought too many battles and underwent tremendous hardships to rid itself of monarchy. To return those powers would mean disaster. He declared:

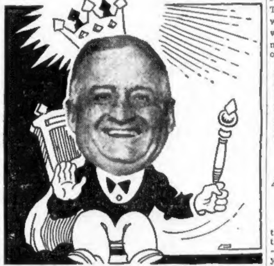
"Ireland is rapidly gaining headway under its present form of government, and, as the old saying is, 'let well enough alone.'"

And John Conroy, president of the Victory Council American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, added his voice. He said:

'A King? Never!' Says Curley

"To the Irish people, kings and tyranny are synonymous. Certain it is that no king will ever be a solution to the Irish problem. If a prediction can be made I venture that by the end of 1935 a republic will be declared. Included in that republic will be all the counties in Ireland with the exception of Ulster.

"President De Valera of the Irish Free State will be president of that republic."



EX-MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD

James Michael Curley, Democratic candidate for Governor and one of the nation's foremost political figures, treated the situation seriously. He said:

"The Irish race is the most idealistic of any race in the world. It fought for independence and suffered every possible hardship for that ideal. It has achieved that goal and will not give it up. So why should it allow England to upset its present independence?"

Judge Michael H. Murray, jurist and authority on Irish history, said:

"Ireland is rapidly becoming one of the real nations of the world under its present form of government. Monarchy was tossed out of the Emerald Isle following the death of Brian Born back in 1014. Since that time history has unfolded many events that have led up to the present form of government.

"Let her alone, and keep England's royal family out."

Charm? Anna Dall Has It! Tech Test Starts Row

YES, CHIC EVERY BIT

Near Perfect

EXPERT RAPS CHARTING

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 27—The measurements of Anna Dall's charm became a burning issue here between a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Andrew J. May, president of the White House Photographers' Association, and Margery Wilson, New York "charm expert."

Miss Wilson, who specializes in charm in a wholesale manner, attacks the recent grading of the President's daughter as 97 per cent perfect in a charm chart created in the rarefied atmosphere of M. I. T.

The chart bases its percentages on such external things as hair, eyes, complexion, weight, and so on, and the rating of Mrs. Dall was announced by May.

Margery Wilson

Miss Wilson does not deny the charm of the blonde and vivacious Anna Dall. But she says it is a much more subtle thing than the Technology professor and the White House photographer would make it.

You can't measure charm with a yardstick, insists Miss Wilson, and points out that the most famous sirens of history were near-sighted. According to the M. I. T. "perfect woman" chart, Cleopatra and Helen of Troy would have lost 5 per cent because of imperfect vision. Miss Wilson adds:

"Charm is not a matter of hair, eyes, teeth, weight or clothes.

"Charm is independent of all these desirable attributes.

"While no one wishes to deny Mrs. Dall's outstanding charm, I do not see how she could be complimented by Mr. May's 97 per cent rating on externals.

Rouge Costs Point

"One may have all he says she has in visible attributes, and still lack charm. Mrs. Dall's undoubted charm is not based on the condition of her skin, the size of her eyes or her poundage.

"Mr. May takes off two points in the charm test because she is a little underweight. Absurd!

"A charming personality may occupy a body considerably under or overweight without losing any genuine charm.

"All these things are an understatement of Mrs. Dall's real charm. And if Mr. May's estimate of charm is correct, then the history of charming women through the ages is erroneous."

In the "charm test" which aroused the controversy Mrs. Dall was rated perfect in all except three divisions. One point was subtracted because, in the opinion of Mr. May, she was a little underweight.

For Big Heads

March Advises Stars to Go to Tahiti

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

Hollywood, Oct. 27—Swell-headed screen stars should all be sent to Tahiti, declares Frederic March, who has just returned, with his wife, Florence Eldridge, from a month's vacation in the fabled land of the Pacific.

"There isn't an autograph seeker on the island," said the star, today. "Movies are hardly discussed, and there is only one picture house where the films are in foreign languages, and are translated for the audience by a narrator, similar to the travelogues we show at home."

Old, Old Stuff

Antique Prices to Go Still Higher

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 27—Hang on to that Boston rocker and the bed that George Washington slept in —they'll be worth a lot more next year.

That was the advice given today by George W. Harper, manager of the Annual International Antiques Exposition. He said exhibitors' sales totaled about $300,000 more than last year, and declared prices are going up.

Fill 'Em Up!

Better Liquor for Lower Prices

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 27—Cheaper prices for better liquor were promised today by the nation's distillers.

Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the distillers' code authority, predicted that by the year's end liquor mellowed in the keg for a twelvemonth would be available at about the same prices charged for month-old stuff last January.

MRS. ANNA DALL

Two Points Off in Charm Absurd

Coming! Flying R. R. Teardrop

TRAIN SPEED KING TO WHIRL HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Modern railroading's latest achievement—M-10001, the teardrop train—is coming to Boston next week for display at the South Station on Friday and Saturday for all who care to look over the newest marvel in speed.

This new, stream-lined train, with an oil-burning engine, slid into New York on Thursday after a run of 3334 miles from Los Angeles at a fuel cost of only $95.

She made the run in 56 hours and 55 minutes, an average of 57 miles an hour, trimming 14 hours, 31 minutes from the old mark of 71 hours, 27 minutes, set by the Union Pacific train on which E. H. Harriman, noted railroad pioneer, sped to New York following the San Francisco disaster in 1906.

Ellen's Love Finds No Way

MISS McADOO IN "DO OR DIE" TRYST

By International News Service.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27—It was a "to be or not to be," "now or some other time—or never" meeting that Ellen Wilson McAdoo and Rafael Lopez de Onate held today.

The 19-year-old granddaughter of Woodrow Wilson and her 38-year-old Philippine-born fiance were attempting to decide, it was learned on good authority, whether or not they should make formal announcement that their wedding plans had been set aside for an indefinite period.

United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo's stern opposition to his daughter's marriage to the movie actor would, it was believed, deter the couple from going to Riverside to apply for a marriage license at this time.

Teacher Weds Attorney

MRS. SULLIVAN ATTY. TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN

Cambridge and Boston friends were guests today at the wedding of the former Miss Irene A. McCarthy of Cambridge and Attorney Timothy D. Sullivan of Boston and Cambridge. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Church, North Cambridge. The bride is a teacher at the Houghton school. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 27—We had dined—Charlie Driscoll and I—at one of those sombre-oaked, red meat and Idaho potato places a skip up the street from Broadway. There was need for exercise after such a stuffing as we turned back in to the mercurial shift of Broadway's excitement and artificiality.

O. O. McIntyre

We idled before glittering windows, tried to fasten a worldly glance upon the arch ladies who smiled and waited around the corner, harkened a moment to a street salvationist and ran the gamut of palaver, from the a of the health farms in the Adirondacks to the z of the trained zebras in the Ringling show.

It was at the old Knickerbocker corner, waiting for the green of the traffic signals, that a sudden wraith loomed out of nowhere, zigzagging shaky and ragged across our path. So stark was his misery each reached instinctively for a coin. He gave us a fiercely cold glare, mumbled, lurched on.

There was a mutual twinge over the contrast of having dined fabulously and seeing a hungry soul too bitter for charity. We crossed 42d street to Driscoll's 10:18 train, silent, thoughtful. So long as I live I shall never forget the curious brightness of those eyes. And I imagine that goes for Driscoll.

As far back as memory goes a Chinese laundry has fascinated me. The Sam Lees and Hip Sings of the cross-roads were the country-jake's only contact with the Oriental. We were piqued by their queques, kimonos, long thimble pipes and finger nails and the sing-song mumbo-jumbo. Also the Sundays when, blinds down, there was a clinging aroma we learned in later police court reporting days was the fatal poppy. I dropped into one on Lexington avenue the other day about special hand work. Asking if it could be finished in 48 hours, the modern Sam Lee chirped "Sure Mike." He was born in Newark, played high school football and was studying dentistry. In the evening he helped his cousin in the laundry.

The only operetta whose tunes I remember is "Maytime." I first heard it in scattery one-fingered plinks on a piano across the court of an uptown hotel. And I listened as it took form, swelled with beauty and tone into a Broadway hit. Sidney Romberg, painfully lean, shy and collegiate, composed it during late hours, for he was playing a piano at Bustanoby's cabaret long after midnight. I saw him the other evening across Luchow's now port-world over. He was the first artist I ever saw grow temperamental from a ringside seat. I was at my window when a chair crashed through his with a shatter. He had come to a sudden impasse composing and let go. I've always ached to do that.

SAM LEE LAUN
T.

Around entrances to Broadway dance palaces one sees the prototype of the house player in Joe's pool hall—3 cents a cue—back yonder. The house player was a ringer for Hammett's thin man, a sporty dresser, had a lingering cough and a cigarette drooping from his lower lip. He exuded the cloying cologne scent of the barber shop and was known by such nick-names as "Butch," "Red" or Slim." No one knew what became of house-players. They were as homeless as smoke and as vanishing. Someone would see them at the depot and they never came back.

A back-fence mongerer tells me Ruddy Vallee is quite touchy about any remarks that he plays in the so-called hick joints of Broadway, the spacious $1.50—try to get it for $1.50!—dinner places with enormous and fleshy floor shows. He reports in a ruby heat that out-of-towners not only keep New York going but are his biggest audiences on the air and in cafes. Vallee is a Maine puddle-jumper himself and strong in his belief the water-tower legions are salt of the earth. Kidding or not, in light of everything, it's good psychology.

I never stop before a cobbler's window without a feeling of envy. My first ambition was to sit at one of those workbenches, wearing a leather apron, half lensed steel spectacles and indulging random puffs at a corn cob pipe. Today it is to me an emblem of decent simplicity. The true seat of the philosopher upon which he may work, reflect and God-bless passers by! I never knew a cobbler involved in a major crime.

I was thinking of Wallace Beery this morning and trying to recall that comic partner of his in those runaway sailor and firemen films of a few years ago. But I couldn't. That is a regrettable disproportion. One ought never to forget anyone who has made life a shade brighter for even a single moment.

(Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American)

BRUNO DEFIES 'JAFSIE' ON KIDNAP

New York, Oct. 27 (INS) — Dramatically abandoning his stolid, Teutonic silence with an impassioned plea of innocence, Bruno Richard Hauptmann has challenged Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon to tell the truth about the Lindbergh ransom negotiations and save him from the electric chair, the Evening Journal said today in a copyrighted story.

Hauptmann, the Journal added, categorically denied that he was involved in the kidnaping, that he murdered baby Lindbergh, or that he collected the $50,000 ransom.

"He declared that Dr. Condon alone is in a position to prove his innocence conclusively," the Journal said. "Discovery that Condon had named him as the man with whom he negotiated in the darkness of St. Raymond's cemetery was indirectly the cause of Hauptmann's appeal."

APPEALS TO PUBLIC

This appeal, the story said, was made to the public through the Journal exclusively. It continued:

"But it was not until after he had broken down and wept openly while playing with his own baby son in the bullpen of the historic old Hunterdon county jail that the Bronx carpenter actually decided to state his position for the first time since his arrest.

"It was extreme emotion which prompted the statement—emotion based on the meeting with his child for the first time in a month. And Hauptmann proved that he is just as susceptible to tears as any other father, despite the cold indifference displayed during his court appearances.

ASKS FOR "TRUTH"

"Why doesn't Dr. Condon be honest and truthful?" he asked from behind the bars of his heavily-guarded cell. "He knows I only met him for the first time when he was called upon to look at me in the Bronx district attorney's office some weeks ago.

"He knows I am not implicated in this case. Dr. Condon appears to me to be a nice old gentleman. From his talk with me I got the impression he had a kindly feeling toward me and was really trying to help me.

"Hauptmann was referring to the long conversation he held with the Bronx educator and ransom negotiator in the Hunterdon County Jail. It was after that conference that Dr. Condon definitely named Hauptmann for the first time, it is believed.

NOTHING TO CONCEAL

"And the accused murderer of the Lindbergh baby continued:

"'I have nothing to conceal and that is the reason I talked to the old gentleman.'

ADD HAUPTMANN

"The visit of little Mannfried Hauptmann to the jail bullpen was arranged in the belief that it would bolster the flagging spirits of the prisoner. But at least temporarily it worked just the opposite. Mannfried was to have remained for ten minutes. But at the end of five, tears were streaming down his father's face and Sheriff John H. Curtiss had the baby taken away.

WIFE FORCES SMILE

"Outside, Mrs. Hauptmann likewise was in tears but when the child left and she stepped to the wire-screen enclosure to speak to her husband, she forced a smile and a gay word.

"But Hauptmann himself said that the child's visit had encouraged him.

"'Of course I was glad to see my wife and baby,' he declared.

"'My baby—he's so sweet and innocent. How could I sit here and fondle my baby and hold him in my arms and be guilty of the terrible crime they charge against me?

"'He and my wife are all I have to live for and I will live for them.'"

BROOKS GIVEN $125,000

Harold Brooks of Quincy, head of the Brooks Portable Garage Company, today was awarded a $125,000 verdict against Henry C. Castle, of Brookline, in a bond conversion case in Norfolk Superior Civil court, Dedham.

The suit for $150,000 was tried before a jury, but after hearing the evidence, Judge Marcus Morton directed a verdict for Brooks in the lowered amount.

Brooks asserted that on Oct. 30, 1929, he turned over $100,000 in bonds to Castle to hold in trust for stock market operations. It was understood, he said, that the bonds were not to be sold and that he was to make a profit of $100,000.

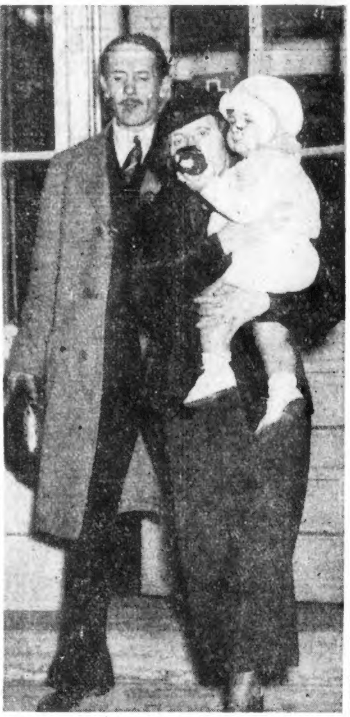
He charged that Castle sold the bonds after he had made a demand for their return.

Four Slayers Beheaded

Dessau, Germany, Oct. 27 (INS)—Four murderers were beheaded at Dessau Prison today. They were Paul Rolle, 45, convicted of murdering his sleeping wife, and Albert Lehmann, 23; Fritz Gehre, 18, and Theodore Wolf, 19 who killed a man in a holdup.

BINGO AND BEANO GAMES
Prizes at wholesale
New England Doll & Novelty Co.
174 Washington St., Main Store
619 Washington St., Corner Essex

Baby Cheers Accused Dad



Baby Manfred Hauptmann has a big apple, given him by his daddy, to cheer him up—and the daddy, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, facing trial for his life as alleged perpetrator of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder, has the cheering memory of having had his baby's arms about him for the first time since his arrest. Flemington, N. J., jail authorities permitted Hauptmann to hold the child, which is shown here being taken home again by the mother, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Deb Models Criticized

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Advance Rumbles of Dispute

Girl models in Manhattan have started a concerted action to prevent society debutantes and dowagers from modeling in fashion shows.

The war between the "honest to goodness" working models and the "working-for-the-fun-of-it" society girl mannikins, is expected to spread to Boston.

In order to settle the disputed question, the inquiring photographer questioned four disinterested parties. They were all for the "bread-and-butter" girl models.

Evelyn Olmstead of Woburn, salesgirl:

"The society girl does not have to worry about her next meal, but most working models do. I for one am for barring debutantes at fashion shows.

EVELYN OLMSTEAD

"I think the debs have a lot of nerve when they try to cut in on a poor girl's job. In times like these, a job is all important."

Carol Ferguson, clerk, of Medford:

"I don't think society girls need the little money, if any, they receive as models at society fashion shows. Girls who train for models are better able and better equipped to display clothes. Modeling is not fun to the working model—it is a serious business.

CAROL FERGUSON

"Society girls should be openly and publicly condemned if they attempt to take jobs as models at fashion shows."

JOBS NEEDED

Stella Ross, salesgirl of Roxbury.

"If I were a model I wouldn't enjoy having my job undermined, by some debbie.

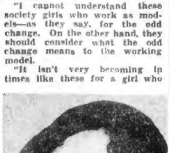
"If the debutante has money she should stay at home. There are so many girls out of work. This they should consider before bringing unhappiness to some girl who is depending on modeling as a livelihood."

STELLA ROSS

Margaret Lane, manager, of Dorchester:

"I cannot understand these society girls who work as models—as they say, for the odd change. On the other hand, they should consider what the odd change means to the working model.

"It isn't very becoming in times like these for a girl who has a lot of money, or who merely wants to pick up a little extra spending money, to take the means of livelihood away from a girl who needs the job."



MARGARET LANE

New Textile Strike Threat Announced

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—Renewal of the textile war was threatened today by announcement of the Emergency Board of the United Textile Workers of America that strikes will be sanctioned in all mills where no adjustment is made by managements after representatives of the National Textile Labor Relations Board have settled differences.

15 KILLED IN MEXICO CLASH

Mexico City, Oct. 27—Fifteen persons were slain at Tanhuato, in the State of Michoacan, in the first armed clash between Catholics and the forces of the federal government, the War Department announced today.

Seven of those slain were civilians. Eight were federal soldiers. The federal communique said that the pitched battle ensued when the military force was ambushed by the Cristeros, the Catholic forces.

None in authority would tell more of the details. The military forces, it was said, were following orders to close churches in the Tanhauto district when the clash came.

Announcement of the battle was followed by a charge by the federal government that the entire country is ready for revolt.

Catholics, it was said, were arming in every state to repulse the troops armed with order to shut down their churches and drive the clergy from Mexico.

Anti-clerical forces were arming, too, according to reports.

Authorities, regarding the situation as critical, forecast that Mexico would once more be plunged into widespread and bloody internal warfare unless a truce was reached immediately.

Right Reverend Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico, issued a statement declaring that the Catholic church was absolutely innocent of all revolt plans. He disclaimed knowledge of any organization of Cristeros as an armed body to resist government orders.

Immediately after Archbishop Diaz' declaration, the official government organ "El Nacional" provoked more bitterness by publishing a sensational article charging the Archbishop and the Mexican clergy with having conspired with American priests to "foment sedition."

GLORIA BATTLE NEARING END

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 27—With the procession of social celebrities of two continents among the witnesses gradually thinning, and with attorneys for both sides certain they can conclude their case next week, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today hoped to be called soon to the stand to fight for the custody of her ten-year-old daughter, Gloria.

Lady Furness, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, yesterday exercised the unrestricted right to meet the press in the corridor of the Supreme Court, where she roundly denounced as a "mudslinger" Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who is seeking to make permanent her custody of little Gloria.

Since Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew barred the press and public because evidence was "too productive of scandalous gossip," Mrs. Vanderbilt has hoped to reply publicly to the unsavory testimony of former servants.

Lady Furness has taken his sister's place at the counsel table during Mrs. Vanderbilt's illness.

'KIDNAPED' GIRL FOUND SAFE

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Patricia Henry, "snatched" from a Hartford, Conn., schoolyard, in a "family kidnaping," was brought to Buffalo this morning by her father, Wales Henry, and the man who "raised" the child, William Goetz.

The men drove to the Goetz home, where detectives had been watching for them, and then were taken to police headquarters. Henry said:

"I feel that I have every legal right and a strong moral right to get my girl. I have done nothing wrong."

No charges were placed against the men.

Strikers Blamed for Hi-jacking

Chicopee, Oct. 27—A truck loaded with raw leather, valued at $800, owned by the Holyoke Pocketbook Manufacturing Company, was hijacked here today and was thrown into the Chicopee river. Police blame strikers.

According to police, 20 strikers trailed the truck for several miles, forced it off the road into a ditch and unloaded the deather, while six men held the driver. The leather was loaded into three automobiles and driven to the river.

Mrs. Abercrombie Is Killed by Auto

Worcester, Oct. 27—Mrs. Emily B. Abercrombie, 75, widow of Daniel Abercrombie, once headmaster of Worcester Academy, was killed almost instantly here when she was knocked down, according to police, by a car driven by Dr. Robert D. Leary, a dentist of Shattuck street. She stepped into the path of the car, which acording to Dr. Leary, was only going about 15 miles an hour.

Honor Welfare Ex-Chief

Deputy Commissioner of Institutions Walter V. McCarthy, former executive director of the welfare department, will be given a testimonial dinner tonight at the Myles Standish Hotel. More than 200 employes of the welfare department will attend.

Bravery of Girl, 16, Lauded in Test

Courage.

Is it a manly virtue or a feminine one? As this paper's letter contest—seeking an answer to that question—draws to a close, it becomes more and more apparent that bravery is something that transcends sex.

W. M. Smith, of 675 Tremont street, hands the bays and laurel to the women. And he cites this example:

"Several years ago I was delivering a load of hay. I was driving down a steep hill at the foot of which was an open bridge over a deep ravine.

"Suddenly part of the harness gave way. I was unable to control the frightened team that dashed madly toward destruction. My young daughter—she was 16—jumped to the back of one of the horses, bringing the team to a stop within a few yards of the ravine."

The war gave men a chance to display courage that was denied their sisters and mothers and wives. Yet it is hard to ignore a case like the one presented by D. F. Cunningham, of 243 L street, South Boston. He writes:

"Absolute silence of the zero hour. Then the shrill whistle, and Company C is over the top, charging at the enemy trench, 50 yards away.

"But wait! Something is wrong! A shout goes up from the trench. In a flash we know that it is occupied by Americans.

'oo late! Already one of our n has a grenade cap off, y to fling it at the 'enemy.' The law of self-preservation nanded that he throw that nade. But he didn't. Instead, shut his eyes, held the thing arm's length and waited.

His arm was torn to bits and skull was fractured, but to-he is a hero."

hat do you think about this mer? Prizes of $15, $10, $5 and $1 prizes will be paid for the best letters on the subject sent to Courage Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Bon. But they must be mailed bre midnight today. The winners will be announced November 1.

Cowboys Smash Up Charlestown Man

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Edward Graham, 30, of 2 Pearl street, Charlestown, Mass., told several cowboys of a rodeo last night he didn't think much of their riding. He is in Bellevue Hospital with a broken nose and lacerations of the face.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

The new fall edition, featuring TRIED and TRUE recipes from the Martha Lee Cooking School.

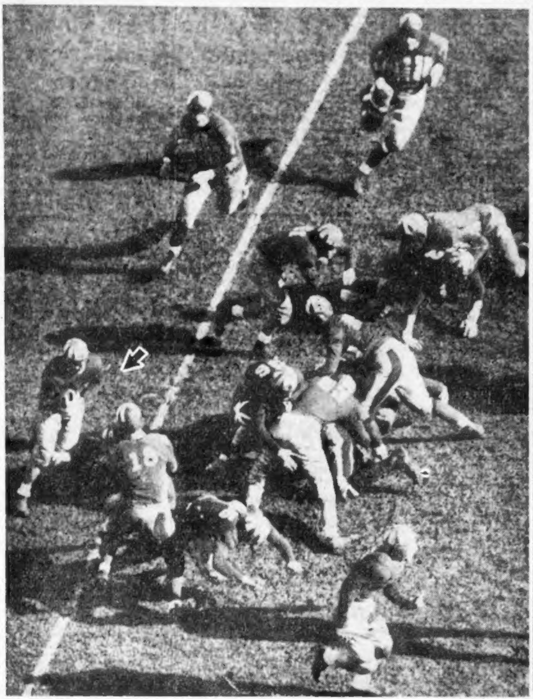
Free!

COOK BOOK
(Tabloid Form)

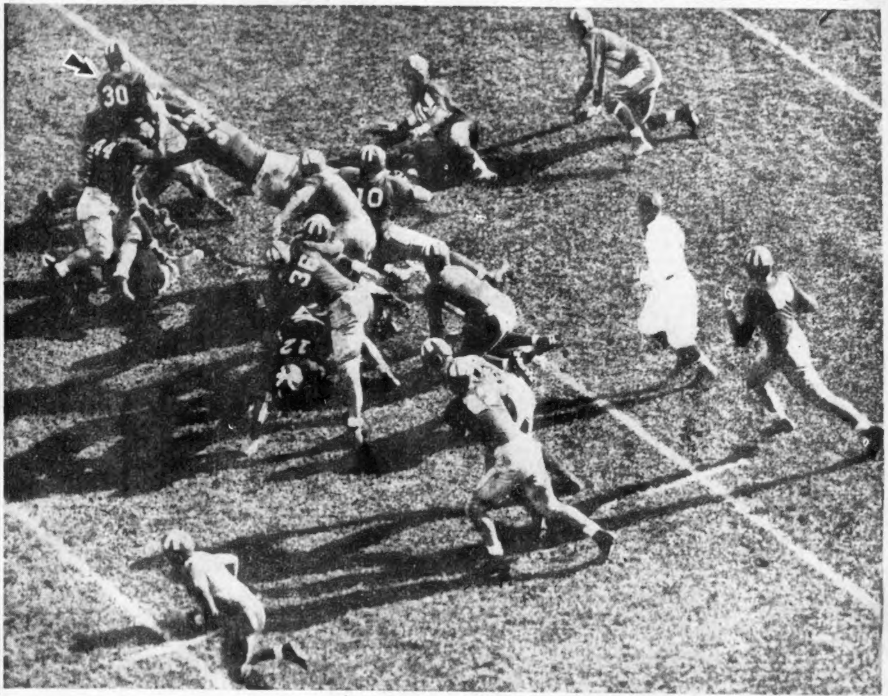
New hints on baking, tasty menus, delicious ways of serving soups, chicken and vegetables. New and old recipes in the culinary field that are sure to please every member of your family. Conveniently sized for filing for future reference. Order your copy TODAY.

FREE with TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

INVADERS CARRY WAR TO HARVARD AND BOSTON COLLEGE



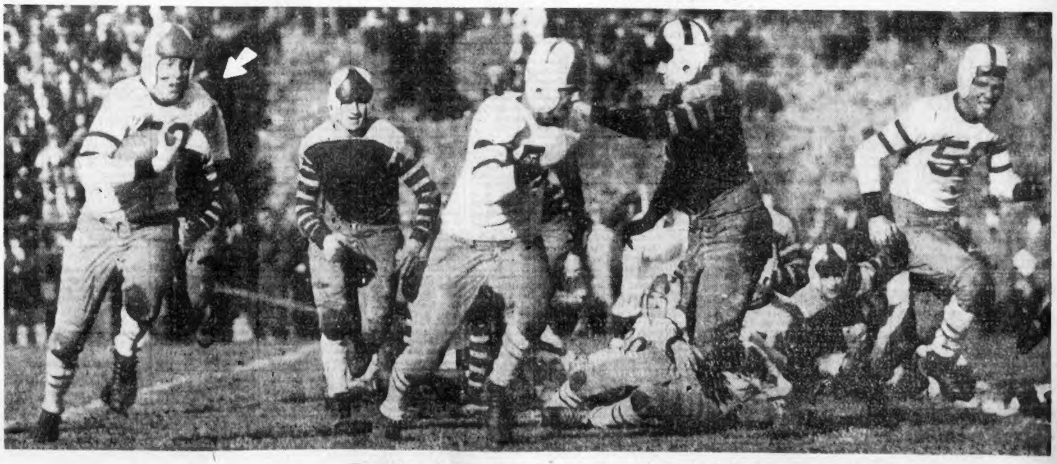
Another fast Dartmouth bid for distance fails as Jackson of Harvard closes in on Aieta, carrying the ball for the Green.



All of Dartmouth seemed to stop Jackson, Harvard's fullback.

TOMAHAWK 'EM, INDIANS. And could poor John Harvard get a bit of sympathy from charming Clara Stetson of Hingham? You're right the first time. Of course he couldn't.

Soar of Providence carrying ball, as Mahoney of Boston College Stops him.



Touchdown for Medford—MacDonald carried ball—Arlington could not halt him.

(All pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photograhper.)

PLAYWRIGHT NOEL COWARD BROADCASTING TONIGHT

Noel Coward, versatile English author and playwright, goes airwise tonight and will sing and play some of his own compositions in a rebroadcast from London at 6:00 o'clock with WNAC handling the Hub outlet. Noel's latest hit, "Conversation Piece," a romantic comedy, had its premiere last week on Broadway, and he will feature his recital with two of its songs.

* * *

Sue Read

With Sue Read, diminutive personality soloist who remarkably resembles Colleen Moore, rendering her interpretation of "The Spooky Night" as a highlight, Roxy and "His Gang" will devote the entire program this evening (WNAC at 8 p. m.) to an ear-picture of the activities on that mystic night, Halloween.

Members of the "gang" who will participate include Wee Willie Robyn, tenor, the song and piano team of Kingsley and Chase, and the Roxyaires quartet. Roxy will be heard in his usual capacity of master-of-ceremonies and will conduct the orchestra and mixed chorus, with the assistance of Leon Rosebrook.

* * *

Fannie Hurst, popular novelist, has written a gripping play on the regeneration of the spirit and body through sacrifice which will be produced in the 1934 Mobilization of Human Needs Campaign over associated networks of NBC, CBS and ABS broadcasting systems Monday night from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock. Local outlets include WBZ-WBZA, WAAB and WEEI.

* * *

The compositions of Sigmund Romberg will again headline his weekly hour this eve (WEEI at 8:00) in the series which also features William Lyon Phelps, Helen Marshall, Byron Warner and a mixed chorus. The new Romberg tunes to be played are titled "Save My Heart," "Two Maids in Love Are We," "Never Had an Education" and "Devil in Disguise." A continuation of the noted composers campaign for the one-step will conclude the program.

* * *

Boston's Andrew Jacobson, his Grand orchestra and the Radio Nightingales present another of those popular "Sweet and Lovely" musicales tonight (WNAC) from 10:00 to 10:30. A Halloween atmosphere will permeate the airing and one of the numbers will be the well-known "Ghost Dance."

The complete musical rhythms are "Cavatina," "Lost in a Fog," "Villia," 'Out in the Cold Again," 'Be Still, My Heart," "Panama," "Ooh. Ja Ja ," "You're A Builder-Upper" and "When the Dance Is over."

* * *

"Tip" O'Neil, night police reporter of this newspaper, will be tendered a birthday party during his weekly broadcast of "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps" over WAAB channels at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Although this will be Tip's 234th air anniversary, he says that his birth anniversary is not quite so high. Many police officials will be on hand to honor the veteran air ace and star reporter.

* * *

Johnny Green's "The World Is Mine" will be given the spotlight by Grete Stueckgold during her recital this evening over WNAC air channels at 9:00 o'clock with Andre Kostelaetz's orchestra and the Variety Singers. The blond soprano will also offer Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and "With All My Heart" from the current Strauss musical production, "The Great Waltz."

* * *

Charles Francis Coe, author, authority on crime and criminals and a former Navy man, will give an air address this eve (WBZ) at 7:15 as a special Navy Day feature for ear-cuppers—Floyd Gibbons in another of those dynamic talks (WEEI at 7:45), stressing again the activities of The Federal Housing Administration—

—John Herrick, baritone, in solos with an orchestra under the direction of Joseph Stopak (WBZ at 7:00)—"Edison and the Electric Light" to be dramatized over ether waves by Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen with a cast of star radio personalities (WNAC at 7:00)—

* * *

—Dartmouth's famous Barbary Coast Dance Band go airwise through WBZ-WBZA atmosphere tonight at 5:45—"The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allan," a drama of swift, speeding airplanes, will follow the band—

You Hear Her on the Radio

Dorothy Page . . . a modern Cinderella . . . And a beautiful one . . . Whose family name is Stofflett . . . And her full name Dorothy Lillian Stofflett . . . With the family living in Northampton, Pa. . . . Where Dorothy was once quite a tomboy . . . And where she saved a 9-year-old girl from drowning.

Dorothy began musical training when but a lass . . . But family reverses made her a working girl . . . In a publishing office in Philadelphia . . . Where her beauty caused her mates to enter her in a contest . . . Which she won . . . And caught the eye of Neysa McMein . . . The illustrator . . . Who herself is a beauty . . . And Neysa asked her to pose . . . This leading to a new life . . . And money enough to resume music.

As a result Dorothy won the Paul Whiteman audition . . . In Detroit in 1932 . . . Besting 700 contestants . . . And another name band leader offered her a contract . . . Which she accepted . . . And toured until last May . . . When she was engaged as sustaining soloist . . . In Chicago . . . For the National Broadcasting Company . . . And now she is featured soloist . . . With Jan Garber's Supper Club . . . Over the NBC network.

DOROTHY PAGE

Dorothy was an athlete during school days . . . Once winning a cup . . . For track prowess . . . At the Penn Hall School for Girls . . . In Chambersburg, Pa. . . And she took part in plays . . . And sang in the glee club.

She is still single. . . Is 24 years old . . . A football fan . . . And a flying enthusiast . . Loves to swim . . . Having passed a Red Cross life saving test when 16 . . . Dotes on tennis . . . And bicycle riding . . . And enjoys a canter in the early morning.

Friday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Andrew Jacobson, who wanted to race automobiles.

Best Bets Tonight

6 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization, "Family Luck."

8:45 P. M.—WAAB—Frank Gaviani's Accordion Band.

10:45 P. M.—WBZ—"Incidents of Liberty at Vergennes," Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont.

TOMORROW!
WBZ AT 2:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
WALTER HUSTON
in
THE BARKER

IN a full-hour presentation, this brilliant actor will re-create for you the rôle he made famous in the comedy-drama that was an outstanding Broadway hit.

● Every Sunday a Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars. NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.

Political Advertisement

GASPAR G. BACON
Republican Candidate for Governor
and
OSCAR U. DIONNE
Republican Candidate for State Treasurer
WNAC—6:45 TONIGHT
Mrs. HANNAH CONNORS
Sec., Tax Payers League of Mass.
WBZ—6:15 TONIGHT
George G. Tarbell, Lincoln

Political Advertisement

Former Governor
ALVAN T. FULLER
speaks in the interest of
GASPAR G. BACON
for Governor
Tonight—WBZ—8:30 to 9
GEORGE G. TARBELL, Lincoln

Political Advertisement

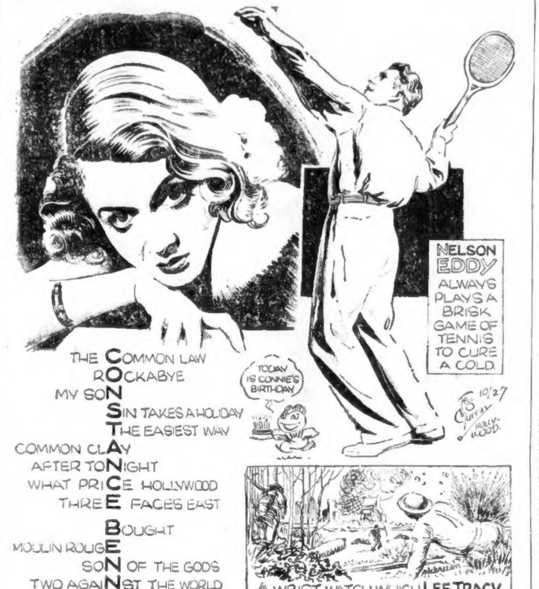
GOODWIN
Tonight WBZ 7 to 7:15
"The Townsend Plan"
Carl D. Goodwin, 170 Bayswater St., Boston

Bill—There's a splendid opportunity for you to get that car you have been loking for during the Annual Used Car Sale, now running in the Classified Columns of the American and Advertiser.

BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON TRIUMPH AS MET'S HEADLINERS

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray


THE COMMON LAW
ROCKABYE
MY SON
SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY
THE EASIEST WAY
COMMON CLAY
AFTER TONIGHT
WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD
THREE FACES EAST
BOUGHT
MOULIN ROUGE
SON OF THE GODS
TWO AGAINST THE WORLD
THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI
LADY WITH A PAST
CODE OF THE WEST
(-THANX TO JASON FRITZINGER)
TODAY IS CONNIE'S BIRTHDAY
NELSON EDDY ALWAYS PLAYS A BRISK GAME OF TENNIS TO CURE A COLD.
FEG MURRAY 10/27 HOLLYWOOD
A WRIST WATCH WHICH LEE TRACY LOST DURING THE CHATEAU-THIERY DRIVE WAS RECENTLY RETURNED TO HIM BY LOUIS BRUNDAGE, WHO DISCOVERED IT IN A SHOP IN RHEIMS!

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Notes of Greater Boston Club Groups

Monday evening, members of St. Theresa's Literary Society of West Roxbury will open their 1934-1935 season with an illustrated lecture in St. Theresa's hall. Miss Grace M. Brooks, president of the organization, will preside.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Francis L. Keenan, D. D., who will speak on "The Reading of the Bible." The lecture will show the new light thrown on Biblical texts by discoveries made in recent times. Francis Sefton, soloist, will supply musical entertainment.

Miss Jane Murphy is general chairman of a penny sale to be conducted Monday evening at the academy auditorium, under the auspices of the members of the Mt. St. Joseph Academy Alumnae Association, of Brighton.

Aiding Miss Murphy are Josephine O'Farrell, Mary Duffley, president; Margaret Gihlin, Florence Grace, Alice McMurtrey, Grace Fitzgerald, Eleanor O'Toole, Ellen and Agnes Ahearn, Helen Quirk, Mary Rourke, Anna McLaughlin, Margaret Killian, Mary Kelley, Mary O'Doherty, Eloise Sennott, Grace Conley, Dorothy Prendergast, Eleanor MacLeod, Elizabeth Rings, Helen Toomey, Gertrude McCabe, Ruth Thornton and Mona O'Connor.

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi National Fraternity, of Somerville, will hold a Halloween dinner party and dance on Monday evening at the new Tremont Plaza Salon, with Russell Gaudot as chairman of the committee, assisted by John Cotten and John McCann.

On Tuesday evening in the ballroom and foyer of the Copley-Plaza, members of James M. Curley, Jr., Court, Massachusets Cathloic Order Foresters, will conduct an installation. On the same evening, the Ramo Associates will hold a dance in the Swiss Room from 8 o'clock to 1 a. m.

Other organizations holding activities at the Copley next week are: Proparvulis Club, Drysalters Club, Aristos Club, Brookline Women's Club, Emmanuel College Alumni Association, Choral Society, Emmanuel College Freshman Class and Municipal Clerks' Association.

Vincent C. Haskell, president of the International Lions Clubs, will be honored at a reception and dinner at the Hotel Touraine next Thursday night. Several hundred members of local chapters of the organization will gather to do honor to their "chief."

Nathan A. Heller, president of the Boston Y. M. H. A., will be general chairman of the convention of the Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations at the Hotel Statler Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 10, 11 and 12.

Saturday evening there will be a grand ball, Sunday will be devoted to election and installation of officers and on Monday there will be round-table discussions.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K--WNAC--244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K--WMEX--199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Del, Jack, Ray	Farmer's Union	Piano Pointers	La Rosa Program	Concert Music	"Here's How"	12:30
12:45	Del, Jack, Ray	Farmer's Union	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Concert Music	Three Blue Chips	12:45
1:00	Brunesco Ensemble	Farmer's Union	Recordings	Farm-Garden Chat	Hill Billy Tunes	Dance Music	1:00
1:15	Brunesco Ensemble	Farmer's Union	Recordings		Hill Billy Tunes	Davis Music	1:15
1:30	Lyon's Music	Vic and Sade	Souvenir Program	Army-Yale Game	Hill Billy Tunes	Concert Ensemble	1:30
1:45	Yale-Army Game	Market Review	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game	Studio Program	Eckel's Music	1:45
2:00	Yale-Army Game	Market Review	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game	*The programs to be heard over WMEX tonight include such variety as Edward Brenner, songs with uke accompaniment at 6:30, and Marion Williams at the piano at 7:00.*	Jack O'Brien, Songs	2:00
2:15	Yale-Army Game	Songfellows Quartet	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Fred and Ray	2:15
2:30	Yale-Army Game	Pedro's Music	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Piano and Organ	2:30
2:45	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Piano and Organ	2:45
3:00	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Farm and Garden	3:00
3:15	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Mitchell's Music	3:15
3:30	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Sports Recordings	3:30
3:45	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Colgate-Holy Cross	Army-Yale Game		Sports Recordings	3:45
4:00	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Ann Leaf, Organ	Recordings		Sports Recordings	4:00
4:15	Yale-Army Game	Iowa—Minnesota	Ann Leaf, Organ	Recordings		Sports Recordings	4:15
4:30	Sterney's Music	Iowa—Minnesota	Sabin's Music	Recordings		Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Our Barn Drama	Iowa—Minnesota	Saturday Syncopators	Recordings		Sports Recordings	4:45
5:00	Anniversary Program	Iowa—Minnesota	Dinner Music	Navy Day Program		Sports Recordings	5:00
5:15	Anniversary Program	Iowa—Minnesota	Dinner Music	Navy Day Program		Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	R. Minton, Baritone	Serenaders	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart		Charles Howard	5:30
5:45	"Tattler" Whitman	Barbary Coast Music	Football Reviews	Miniatures	Al Pierotti, Talk	Serenaders	5:45
6:00	One Man's Family	Irish Minstrels		Noel Coward	Dance Music	Hannon's Music	6:00
6:15	One Man's Family	Republican Campaign	Political Talk	Noel Coward	Dance Music	McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	Dean Moore	Farmer's Almanac	Eddie Dooley	Fisher's Music	Songs	Raye's Music	6:30
6:45	Football Comment	Sports Review	Republican Comm.	Beauty Program	Political Talk	Tony Wakeman, Talk	6:45
7:00	Football Stories	F. A. Goodwin, Talk	Variety Program		Piano Recital	Dramatization	7:00
7:15	After Dinner Revue	Nature League	Variety Program	Renard's Music	Vocalist	*Payson Raves orchestra, with Don Howard singing, is broadcast over WHDH airwaves between 6:30 and 6:45 tonight.*	
7:30	Pick and Pat	Dick Grant	Whispering Jack Smith	Ensemble Music	Larry Blue		
7:45	Pick and Pat		Sun. Adv. Drama	Lawyer and Public	Hatch Studio Trio		
8:00	Sigmund Romberg	Art in America	Roxy Review	Alexander's Music	Hatch Studio Trio		
8:15	Sigmund Romberg	Grace Hayes	Roxy Review	"Tip" O'Neill	Hatch Studio Trio		
8:30	Sigmund Romberg	ERA Band	Roxy Review	Organ Tones	Rhythmic Trio		
8:45	Sigmund Romberg	ERA Band	James M. Curley	Accordion Band	Piano Recital		
9:00	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Grete Stueckgold	Renard's Music	Concert Hour		
9:15	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Grete Stueckgold		Concert Hour		
9:30	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Davis Music	Himber's Music	Concert Hour		
9:45	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Davis Music	Himber's Music	Concert Hour		
10:00	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Jacobson Music	Band Music	Piano Recital		
10:15	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Jacobson Music	Band Music	Studio Program		
10:30	Navy Day Program		Alexander's Music	Saturday Review	Studio Program		
10:45	Navy Day Program	Gov. Wilson of Vt.	Musical Rhymster	Saturday Review	Al Pierotti, Talk		
11:00		Farmer's Almanac		Gray's Music	*Dorothy Oberg will give a piano recital over WMEX between 10:00 and 10:15.*		
11:15	Lombardo music	Robinson Music	Fisher's Music	Gray's Music			
11:30	Whiteman music	Martins Music	Busse's Music	Stevens' Music			
11:45	Whiteman music	Martins Music	Busse's Music	Steven's Music			
12:00	Kassel's Music	Madriguera Music	Haymes Music	*"Getting the News while the public sleeps" at 8:15.*			
12:15	Carefree Carnival	Madriguera Music	Haymes Music				
12:30	Carefree Carnival	Coleman's Music	Pancho's Music				
12:45	Carefree Carnival	Coleman's Music	Pancho's Music				

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Anatole Frances' Classic, 'The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard To Be Produced on Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 27—Interesting, of course, that B. B. Kahana has bought Anatole France's classic, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard" for Ann Shirley. But the news that will be even more interesting after we see "Anne of Green Gables" because then we shall have a chance to see if Miss Shirley is really the sensation RKO claims.

Louello O. Parsons

Anatole France's classic has been handed to Cliff Reid to produce with George Nichols Jr. as director. It was George Nichols director of "Anne of Green Gables" who first discovered Miss Shirley. She has that same charm and appeal that has so endeared Anita Louise to the young fans of the country.

* * *

All the big stars are perfectly willing to go into a Bing Crosby picture. Why not? Bing, at this moment, has nation-wide appeal. Paramount is talking business to Constance Bennett with a view to engaging her for the femme lead in Bing's picture, "Mississippi." Connie has a nice singing voice and appeared with the late Russ Columbo in several song numbers in "Moulin Rouge". She never makes any pretense of having a grand voice but with Bing Crosby to back her up she can put over almost any song hit. The contract is still at the talk stage.

* * *

Genevieve Tobin

Irene Castle says that Genevieve Tobin is the best dressed woman in Hollywood. I don't think I agree with Miss Castle, for Miss Tobin's clothes do not show the originality of Constance Bennett's wardrobe or of Kay Francis' or Norma Shearer's clothes. Yet Miss Castle knows what the well dressed woman should wear so I suppose we must pay some attention to what she says. Genevieve Tobin goes in to "North Shore" at Warners, opposite Barbara Stanwyck and just off the record, the Tobin is getting verra', verra' social, planning to take a house at Santa Barbara and what not.

* * *

Haven't heard a word, romantically speaking, about Evalyn Knapp since she and Donald Cook said a sad farewell to each other and he married the pretty Lewis girl. Here comes Evalyn Knapp into our lives again, announcing her engagement to Dr. George A. Snyder, a Los Angeles physician and surgeon. Not only does Evalyn announce her engagement to Dr. Snyder but she says she is getting her trousseau ready to be married in January. Evalyn was formerly a New York show girl and came here for one of Eddie Cantor's first pictures.

* * *

Mary Pickford is whizzing to New York next Wednesday after her broadcast. She is going to put on her broadcast in Manhattan. That is, she will do it for three weeks just to let New York see how she presents her program. Then she will come back to us. Mary is so enamoured of her radio work and has been such a success that I look to see her continue on and on. As for Douglas Fairbanks—no, he is not going East with her but he will sail away, as we said, immediately after the first of the year to make a scenic.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY CARLISLE, who in appearance might be MAE WEST'S daughter, is still letting JAMES BLAKELEY, New York socialite, buy her ice cream sodas; ROGER MARCHETTI who has gone social in a beeg way giving a cocktail party at the Hotel Roosevelt to ADA INCE. She is announcing her engagement to ROY DODGE; JOAN and GENE MARKEY entertaining with a small dinner party—formal; ROSIE DOLLY NETCHER has a birthday tomorrow; IRVING NETCHER is giving her a huge dinner party to celebrate this occasion; The TOWNSEND NETCHERS in Palm Springs trying to get rid of a couple of bad colds. They're returning for ROSIE'S party Saturday night; just about everyone at the Beverly Hills derby with much lively talk and hot gossip; CHESTER VANDERLIP, Hollywood's popular banker, entertaining MRS. AL SMITH, Jr. and RANDOLPH SCOTT; talk is that MRS. SMITH'S papa-in-law will come out here to look over the movie "seechiation." ANITA LOUISE on board the new streamline train; she'll make personal appearances; HOWARD HUGHES stepping out at one of the famous night spots with PATRICIA MAYFIELD; MAX BAER keeping everyone amused over his description of his brother BUDDY'S first prize fight; BUDDY had a black eye but MAX told him not to worry just so he could see with the good eye; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, MRS. COSDEN, COUNTESS DI FRASSO and KAY FRANCIS dining with MARY at Pickfair. That's all today.

Their Chatter and Songs Score

By ANN AMES

The footlights take precedence over the films at the Metropolitan this week, where Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, two of Hollywood's best-loved and most admired stars, have headline honors in their first personal appearance together.

"Happiness Ahead," a light and melodious comedy, with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in the leading roles, is on the screen, but Hollywood's happiest married couple step into even brighter spotlights. In their clever act there's some good-natured banter about what they're up against at home, some intimate and humorous chatter by the debonair Ben, and some delightful songs by the talented Miss Daniels, whose singing voice is just another of her many charms. A smart arrangement of "April in Paris," favorites from "Rio Rita" in the gay costume of that memorable film, and the famous violet song with a few blossoms tossed prettily out across the footlights, are included in Miss Daniels' songs. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon are just as attractive and twice as natural as you've always found them on the screen.

* * *

The poor little rich girl comes into her own again in "Happiness Ahead," a delightfully improbable romance with music. Joan Bradford is the rebellious daughter of a socially-minded mother who walks out on a dull party and discovers chop suey and Dick Powell on the same big evening. To keep him from discovering that she has money of her own (heaven forbid!) she takes a cheap apartment, eludes the singularly unobserving eye of her doting parent and meets her beau three evenings a week. Powell is manager for a window washing concern, a business which jumps out of the realms of cleanliness and into racketeering, making it still more difficult for an enterprising young man to get ahead.

Mr. Powell shows his accustomed flair for comedy and sings a song or two. Miss Hutchinson, in the first important role she has had, proves a provocative young woman. Forced to be sweet enough to smile almost continuously, she manages to overcome even that severe handicap in her few serious moments. Her voice is most appealing, and given further opportunity she might easily prove the real measure of her talents. John Halliday is convincing as the understanding dad, Frank McHugh contributes some laughs of his own and other parts are handled well by Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Marjorie Gateson and Gavin Gordon.

The remainder of the stage presentation is given over to Dorothy Briefer and the Elida Ballet, Alf Loyal and his most human dogs, the Three Swifts, in a clever comedy turn, and the Balabanow Five.

Amusements Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30
RACHMANINOFF
Opening Tuesday Afternoon Concert Oct. 30 at 3 P. M.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
TUESDAY'S PROGRAM: SCHUBERT'S Rosamunde Ballet—SCHUMANN 4th Symphony—BRAHM'S 2nd Symphony
FRIDAY, NOV. 2 at 2:30—SATURDAY, NOV. 3 at 8:15
Program: "SIEGFRIED," Act 3—Soloists: Elsa Alsen, Marie Murray, Frederick Jaegel, Fred Patton
SIX MONDAY EVENINGS at 8:15 O'CLOCK
Nov. 5—Dec. 3—Jan. 21—Feb. 11—Mar. 25—Apr. 22
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BROOKLINE
Continuous 2-11 P. M. COOLIDGE CORNER BEACON 3600-01
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST" MARION MARSH
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Last Day—Grace Moore "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Leslie Howard-Kay Francis "BRITISH AGENT"
Starting Sunday, "The Count of Monte Cristo"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
Warren William "Dragon Murder Case"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Success at Any Price"
HOLLYWOOD
James Cagney "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Randolph Scott "THE LAST ROUNDUP"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"CIRCUS CLOWN" Joe E. Brown
"Whom the Gods Destroy" W. Connolly-D. Kenyon
BACK BAY
STRAND
"DR. MONICA" K. Francis-W. William
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD" J. Gleason-Edna M. Oliver

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"DAMES" Ricardo Cortez-Barbara Robbins
"HAT, COAT AND GLOVE"
Big Amateur Night

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The Season's Finest Program
GRACE MOORE "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Leslie Howard "BRITISH AGENT" Kay Francis

MALDEN
MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking
MARLENE DIETRICH "SCARLET EMPRESS"
Richard Cromwell "NAME THE WOMAN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"CAT'S PAW" with Harold Lloyd
"PURSUED" with Victor Jory

ROXBURY
ROGER PRYOR, HEATHER ANGEL in "Romance in the Rain" JOE E. BROWN "CIRCUS CLOWN"

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"SHOOT THE WORKS" Jack Oakie
Ben Bernie & Band
Sat. Gift Nite
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" Leslie Howard-Bette Davis
"THE LINE UP" Mar. Graham-Wm. Gargan
5 Acts Vodvil Sat. Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
JEAN HARLOW "Girl From Missouri"
RAY WALKER "CITY LIMITS"
Every Sat., Gift Night

Lights and Shadows

By
George Holland

The Group Theater's splendid acting company holds the Monday spotlight with its presentation of John Howard Lawson's "Success Story." Lee Strasberg, who staged "Men in White," is the director also of "Success Story", and Stella Adler has an important role, but such is the fidelity of this new and important group of players to traditions in the theater that individuals are submeged in group emphasis and actors cast in small ro'es in one play are alternately cast in leading parts of the next. "Success Story" had a satisfactory run in New York a season ago. It will play two weeks at the Majestic Theater, where "Men in White" concludes its engagement tonight.

* * *

"Say When," the lavish new musical produced by Jack McGowan and Ray Henderson, was rolling along in great style last night when your dropper-in-er hugged the rear rail of the Shubert for a second view and a second thought or two. One of these second thoughts was that any theatrical reporter who neglected to mention the work of Max Meth as director of the orchestra must be a careless wight. I did it. Others will call me worse, but let's let it go at that. The Meth baton is as skillful as any in the business. He is an immense help to Ray Henderson's fine score and the actors who interpret it.

Mr. Meth may not be in Boston for some time, because "Say When" is rounding into hit-shape, but I shall certainly not ignore him again in a review of his next assignment.

* * *

Another second thought was that Harry Richman—his voice is at its best again—is the best seller-of-songs on the stage among the males. Also, that Mr. Richman is an excellent light-comedian and personable stage-lover. Author McGowan has written parts for Harry and Bob. Hope that we are precisely correct in projecting the best talents of the two in the right proportion.

* * *

Arthur Hopkins, the noted stage producer, will mount the rostrum tomorrow evening at the Wilbur Theater and will discuss "Is Entertainment Enough?" He will be talking, of course, on the theater. The Leland Powers School will sponsor Mr. Hopkins' Boston appearance.

* * *

Here is an advance booking, exclusively for your information. "Too Many Paths," a new play, will open November 26 at the Majestic Theater, and Edward J. Scanlan and Abraham Cohen are the producers. Further facts soon.

Third Week of Astaire Film

"The Gay Divorcee," sparkling musical romance with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in the leading roles, will be held over for a third week at the Keith Memorial.

This tuneful comedy features the "Continental," newest and most popular of dance favorites, and in addition to the star twosome, boasts Edward Everett Horton and Alice Brady in the supporting cast.

Lessons in the Continental are given at 2:15 and 8:15 in the Keith lounge free of charge to patrons by Professor Louis Lerner.

MYSTERY WITH MUSIC AT STATE -:- -:- WEEKS CONTINUES AT THE BOSTON

Flock of Stars on Double Program

By JOYCE DANA

A first class murder that's a first class mystery, with songs, dances and funny sayings, and more stars than a dozen pictures, is on the screen at Loew's State, where "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" is a feature of the new double program.

"Against the Law," the companion picture has John Mack Brown, Sally Biane and Arthur Hohl in a highly exciting and well worked out melodrama of doctors and the underworld.

Nancy Carroll

Set on the most luxuriant liner afloat, even on the synthetic waters of Sunset Boulevard, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" provides a handsome background for its gallery of stars, which boasts Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Mitzi Green, Sid Silvers, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Grey, Sydney Howard, Sam Hardy, William Boyd, Frank Parker (silver-voiced tenor with the Benny boys) Jean Sargent, Robert Elliott, the Boswell Sisters, and Jimmy Grier's music.

With that aggregation of talent, there's bound to be something happening every minute. Starting off with a smoking revolver, a door hastily closed into the ship's companion-way and the closing numbers of an elaborate musical show, the story flashes back to incidents in the lives of the many passengers. A loathsome gentleman gambler named Lee Lothar, played with the proper menacing suavity by Sidney Blackmer, has been unceremoniously and fatally shot. Almost every one on the cruise, with the possible exception of the most engaging screen drunk in months, played to the hilt by Sydney Howard, had plenty of motives to rid themselves and the world of this unpleasant fellow. He has ruined a young man's career by blackmail, two-times his lady friends, is being pursued by an outraged husband, and won't let pretty little Sally Marsh alone.

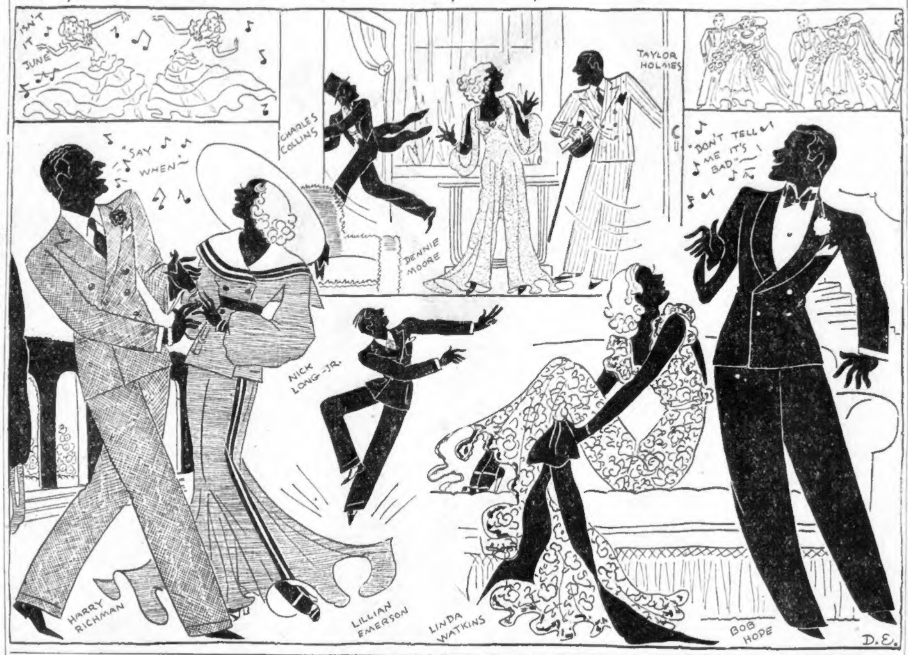
* * *

A police inspector on a vacation turns his hand to the solution of the many crimes committed on the pleasure trip, and after discovering an elusive diamond bracelet, capturing a couple of murderers, and promoting a shipboard romance, decides that his next holidays will be spent at headquarters.

Even with the pressure of business, he must have had a pretty good time listening to Jack Benny's characteristic wise-cracks, watching Mitzi Green's impersonation of George Arliss, laughing at the grand clowning of stooge Sid Silvers, and admiring the exceptionally elaborate revues staged on the high seas with Frank Parker and Jean Sargent contributing some good tunes. Nancy Carroll, happily gets away from the too sweet simplicity of earlier films, and is far prettier and much more believable in the rôle of Sally. Gene Raymond is the personable youth who acquires the "load of ice" from a lady's cabin, only to be led by love back to the path of honor. The entire cast works at top speed with Robert Elliott, as the uncommunicative inspector stealing the honors for a straight role.

As fantastic as the story is, it's chock full of almost any kind of entertainment you can name, with the accent decidedly on the humerous side.

Harry Richman and His Flock Make Merry in "Say When" at the Shubert Theater



"Gift of Gab" Boasts Radio Angle

By HARRIS MORGAN

Once more Ranny Weeks, now established as Boston's favorite master of ceremonies, heads another excellent variety bill at the Keith Boston, while the screen feature is the star-spangled "Gift of Gab," with Edmund Lowe, Victor Moore, Ruth Etting, Phil Baker, and a host of other headline artists.

Philip Gabney, a flip young promoter and adventurer, stumbles into a job when he stumbles into the taxi of Col. Trivers' chorus girl friend. The colonel is the somewhat vague president of Trivers' Livers, a nationally known product, and since Gabby has already sold him a birdbath at a fake auction, the gentleman is easily persuaded that here is the man to announce the Trivers' Livers programs on the air.

Gloria Stuart

The ranks of Gabby's radio fans swell, and so does Gabby's head. His girl friend tunes him out of her life forever. Then Gabby guesses wrongly. He broadcasts the arrival of a transatlantic airman from his own studio, chiefly because he has a hangover and can't be bothered going out to the field. The truth is that the aviator has crashed somewhere east of the airport.

Edmund Lowe and Gloria Stuart, as Gabby and his girl, are excellent, with Victor Moore bleating delightfully as the Colonel. In addition to the stars mentioned—all big names and grand performers, this entertaining cinema three-ringer includes Paul Lukas, Roger Prior, Alice White, Graham McNamee and that ever-beloved gaffer, Alexander Woollcott.

Harrison and Elmo head a clever vaudeville bill, with Tom Harty, that excellent comedian and dancer, vieing for the honors. Virginia Gibson, pretty chanseuse, is retained for her second week. Other acts are Neecie Stevens, the Murray Trio, Hal Reed, Alyse, Jack Whitney, and Renee, Vic and Emily.

A Talented Pair on Boston Stages

Stella Adler, above, as she appears in "Success Story," which the Group Theater presents at the Majestic on Monday.

Bettina Hall, above, will be one of the stars of "Anything Goes," opening at the Colonial a week from next Monday.

Arliss' Latest Screen Hit Tops Orpheum Bill

George Arliss, who ranks as the first gentleman of the screen, is "The Last Gentleman" in the picture of that title on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

Always the aristocrat, Arliss has a golden opportunity in the part of the wealthy and crabbed old Cabot Barr, of Boston's Beacon Hill, a man of affluence and idiosyncrasies, the terror of his oddly assorted relatives.

There are many touches of humor, and just enough pathos in the old man's crochety temper and experienced wisdom to make a film that is well rounded entertainment, and has in addition a novel twist at the end. Edna May Oliver contributes a clever portrait as the lady with tears in her eyes, and Charlotte Henry has the difficult job of lending some credence to the sugary granddaughter. Janet Beecher, Ralph Morgan, Joe Cawthorne and Donald Meck, appear to advantage in minor roles.

Wills and Davis top the new Orpheum stage show in "Wanted by Everybody, Even the Police," a rollicking comedy act. The Broadway Hill Billies contribute some songs, dances and comedy, featuring Trovato at the violin. Others on the variety program are Fields and Georgie in "Themselves," Herbert, Lynn and Perle in "The Sky's the Limit," and Dorothy Reade.

Brown, Variety at Scollay

Seven star acts of vaudeville, headed by Bert Gordon, one of Broadway's leading comics in "I Am Elected," and the movie dynamo, Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider," make up a new program at the Scollay Square that is crowded with laughs from beginning to end.

Joe E. Brown

Gordon's political parody, as timely as it is hilarious, is one of the highlights of a clever bill that also features Barney Grant (with his relations) in "The Feller from Missouri." Denny Moore and Martin in a whirlwind dancing act, the Three Kitares in some skillful tumbling, Young, Worth and Wylein another comedy turn, Elaine and Douglas Merle, and Marie Marlow in some charming song impressions are others contributing to a bill that hasn't a dull moment.

"Six Day Bike Rider" is one of the irrepressible Joe's funniest efforts to date. For his many admirers, to whom his grin is one of the screen's biggest and heartiest laughs, there's a kick in every scene, and plenty of breathtaking thrills thrown in for good measure.

On Uptown Screen

"One Night of Love," musical romance starring Grace Moore of the Metropolitan Opera, is the screen attraction on the new program at the Uptown. Excerpts from the most popular of the standard operas, some charming songs, and plenty of comedy make this one of the finest films of the season. Tullio Carminati heads an excellent supporting cast.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN — "Happiness Ahead"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

STATE—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; p. m., 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:14, 2:14, 4:14, 6:14, 8:14, 10:14.

GAYETY—"The Modern Hero"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"One Night of Love"; p. m., 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

PARAMOUNT — "Caravan"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:57, 3:45, 6:33, 9:21.

BOWDOIN — "Count of Monte Cristo"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 4:19, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Last Gentleman"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON—"Gift of Gab"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:32, 4:38, 7:44, 10:41.

FENWAY — "Caravan"; p. m., p. m., 12:45, 3:28, 6:06, 8:49.

MODERN—"Madame Du Barry"; a. m., 9:00, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "Petersburg Nights"; p. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Charlie Chan's Courage"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

TREMONT — "Life of Vergie Winters"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"Hips, Hips, Hooray"; a. m., 10:42, p. m., 6:53.

OLYMPIA—"One Night of Love"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:15, 4:03, 6:51, 9:39.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Six-Day Bike Rider"; p. m., 12:23, 3:14, 6:15, 9:36.

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CHAMPAGNE DINNER $1
● Ted Sands and his London Redcoats
● No Cover Charge—Open Till 1 A. M.
Opp. South Station—Call Jimmy, Lib. 3520
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First Run Hits
TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
With Jack Benny Nancy Carroll
Against THE LAW With J. M. Brown
Extra! "DARTMOUTH DAYS"

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George ARLISS
THE Last Gentleman
Vaudeville
Selected Short Subjects
Until 1 25¢

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NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
PAT O'BRIEN "PERSONALITY KID"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
TIM McCOY "BEYOND THE LAW"

Amusements Amusements

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For 2 Gala Farewell Concerts
NATIONAL FASCIST SYMPHONY BAND
Sunday Afternoon at 3 & Night at 8:15
NOV. 4
75 AMBASSADORS OF GOODWILL—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO HEAR THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAND 75
"Mussolini's Favorite Musicians"
Order seats by mail now, to insure choice of location, in advance of Box Office sale which opens Fri., Nov. 2, at
MECHANICS BUILDING
Prices: $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c (inc. gov't tax). Seats also on sale at Herrick's and other principal ticket agencies.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave.
GRACE MOORE
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Showing at 1:00—4:05—7:10—10:15
Also
LOUISE DRESSLER, RALPH MORGAN in GENE STRATTON PORTER'S
"GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

Tues. Eve., Aaron Richmond presents—FRANK
KNEISEL
Violin Recital JORDAN HALL
THURS. EVE.—CAROLINE
Hudson-Alexander
Song Recital JORDAN HALL

PARK
MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
Continuous 9:30 to 5
NEW SHOW MONDAY
Evenings ALL SEATS RESERVED
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3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY—12 (NOON)—2:30 and 8:15 P.M.
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BURLESQUERS
with SLIDING BILLY WATSON—PEGGY HILL
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
MORNING PRICES UNTIL NOON 25 and 35 CENTS
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BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"—ROBERT DONAT
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"—GRACE MOORE
Sun.—"BRITISH AGENT"—"THE MOONSTONE"

Amusements Amusements

RKO Boston
★ 35 ★ BIG STARS in
GIFT of GAB
with Edmund Lowe
Gloria Stuart - Phil Baker
Alice White - Ruth Etting
And
RKO VAUDEVILLE
ON STAGE
"Broadway vs. Hollywood"
35 Big Stars 35
RANNY WEEKS
25 to 1

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
3d SMASHING WEEK!
Boston's Happiest Musical Show
THE GAY DIVORCEE
with Fred ASTAIRE Ginger ROGERS
ADDED "Your Stars for 1935"

SHUBERT—Pop. Mat. Today
"SAY WHEN" New Musical
with HARRY RICHMAN
BOB HOPE-LINDA WATKINS
TAYLOR HOLMES
Cora WITHERSPOON Dennie MOORE
AND GORGEOUS DANCING CHORUS

MAJESTIC—Eves. 8:30—Mats. 2:30
LAST MAT. TODAY
THE GROUP THEATRE
In Association with Sidney Harmon and James R. Ullman Presents
"MEN in WHITE"
NEW YORK STAGE HIT
With Original New York Cast
Beg. NEXT MONDAY—Seats Now
THE GROUP THEATRE Presents
The Group Theatre Acting Company in
"SUCCESS STORY"
Eves. 85c-$2.75—Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 85c-$2.20

COLONIAL—Last 2 Times
Tonight at 8:20 Sat. Mat. at 2:20
MAX GORDON Presents
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
New Comedy by FRANK B. ELSER and MARC CONNELLY
(Author and Director of "Green Pastures")

WILBUR — Last Day
RUTH DRAPER
Character Sketches
To benefit ten local charities.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $3

TREMONT
LAST TIMES TODAY ANN HARDING "LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS" GLENDA FARRELL "MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
15¢ TILL 1 P.M.
TOM'W & MON. & TUES. JAMES CAGNEY "THE PICTURE SNATCHER" WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE"

Amusements Amusements

the All Youth SHOW
HAPPINESS AHEAD
with DICK POWELL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
FRANK McHUGH
ALLEN JENKINS
RUTH DONNELLY
DOROTHY DARE
hear The Season's Rave Songs! "POP GOES YOUR HEART"
FREE DANCING!
The First Time In Boston! CINEMALAND'S MOST VERSATILE STARS!
stage
Bebe DANIELS
Ben LYON
In Person!
and BIG STAR STAGE REVUE!
METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Chas. Boyer-Loretta Young-Jean Parker-Phillips Holmes in "CARAVAN." Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike-Rider"

MODERN
DOLORES DEL RIO-VERREE TEASDALE in Glamorous "MADAME DU BARRY"
Also "She Had to Choose"

THE NEW SCOLLAY
Joe E. Brown in his Greatest "SIX DAY BIKE-RIDER"
7 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

Wash. St. Olympia ● Grace Moore-Tullio Carminati "One Night of Love" ‖ MAE WEST "Belle of the 90's" ● ALL THIS WEEK

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL RESERVED SEATS EVES MATS 2 P.M. EVES 8 P.M. ASP. 9225
Mae West "Belle of the 90's"
MADELEINE CARROLL-FRANCHOT TONE - "THE WORLD MOVES ON"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Jack Holt-Jean Arthur "THE DEFENSE RESTS" Randolph Scott "WAGON WHEELS"
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 Rob't Young-M. Evans "PARIS INTERLUDE" Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties" Rand. Scott-Gail Patrick "WAGON WHEELS" Continuous Performance 2-11 P. M.
Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS" John Boles-Claire Trevor "WILD GOLD"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11
Jack Holt-Jean Arthur "The Defense Rests" Ann Harding-Brian Aherne "THE FOUNTAIN"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Talbot 4040 Free Parking
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE "CHAINED"
Jack Holt-Jean Arthur "THE DEFENSE RESTS"

FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200 M. 1:30-E. 7-11
John Boles-Claire Trevor "WILD GOLD" Robert Montgomery "HIDE-OUT" Tom'w "Handy Andy"

STRAND COL. 2000 Cont. 1-11
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties" "The World Moves On" Madeline Carroll-F. Tone 900 seats at 30c

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
Robert Montgomery-Maureen O'Sullivan "HIDEOUT"
John Boles-Claire Trevor "WILD GOLD"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 FREE PARKING M. 1:30-E. 8
MAE WEST "Belle of the Nineties" Franchot Tone "The World Moves On" Reserved Seats 40c Evenings

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO-JAMAICA
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
WILL ROGERS "HANDY ANDY" Bennett-Marsh "Affairs of Cellini"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 · DUDLEY HIG. 0041
MAE WEST "Belle of the '90's" Franchot Tone "The World Moves On" Cont. 2-11 Eves. 1000 Seats 30c
Robert Montgomery "HIDE-OUT" "YOU BELONG TO ME" Sunday—"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
WARREN Hig. 9037 LIBERTY Tal. 5580
Lew Ayres-Alice Faye "She Learned About Sailors" Geo. Brent, "Housewife"
"Youth of Russia" Helen Twelvetrees "She Was a Lady"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c 8 P. M.
Joe E. Brown "The Circus Clown" Wm. Gargan-Marian Nixon "THE LINE-UP"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY MAE WEST "Belle of the 90's" "The World Moves On"
CENTRAL SQ. LEE TRACY Little David Holt "You Belong to Me" "Down to Their Last Yacht"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AS SINDBAD THE SAILOR REMARKED to Sindbad the Porter: "When you have heard all of my adventures, you will understand what trials and vicissitudes I have had to undergo; I have accomplished extraordinary voyages, and the narrative of each one is enough to stupefy the listeners with an excess of marvel." This remark applies with considerable irrevelancy to our collection of tales about debutante parties . . .

JANE WHITNEY

Four debutantes are being presented simultaneously today at a dance at The Brookline Country Club . . . Miss Jane Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byam Whitney, is wearing white silk . . . Miss Charlotte Byron Smith, daughter of Mrs. H. Lindsly Johnson of Colorado Springs, wears peche velvet with talisman roses . . . Miss Geraldine Field, daughter of Mrs. Horace Field, wears white crepe with silver embellishment and a corsage of white orchids, and Miss Eleanor Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, has selected white crepe with turquoise blue trimmings to greet her friends . . .

* * *

Dinner at Club

THE USHERS' DINNER takes place at the club preceding the dance . . . Mr. Horace Farnum Field, Jr., and Moses Williams, Jr., serve as head ushers, assisted by Messrs. Alexander Williams, Howard Whiteside, Lamar Souter, John Nichols, Morse Ely of Chicago; Conover Fitch, William Emmons, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Blake, Horace White, Rollin Gallagher, James Estabrook, Peter Perry, Charles Brooks, Neil Malone, Robert Shaw, John Bryant, Charles Bullfinch, George Homans, Parkman Howe, Richard Field, Gordon Robertson, E. Dwight Fullerton, Jr., Winthrop Lee, Williams Waters, James Hinsdale, Philip Harring, Paul Dean and John Todd . . .

Among the girls at the dinner are Helen Jones who is home from Vassar for the occasion, Ardelle Moseley, Olivia Osborne, Persis Mason, Elizabeth Brooks, Constance Bader, Alice Williams, Caroline Oveson, Louise Herman, Joan Smith, Anne Gallagher, Barbara Clarke, Jane Hamlin, Jessie Fay, Polly Wardwell, Eleanor Claflin, Daphne Brooks, Celina Robbins, Marjorie Saltonstall, Cora Peabody, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mrs. Horace J. Field, Jr.

Mrs. Moses Williams receives in a stratosphere purple satin . . . Mrs. Whitney's gown is of wine red velvet . . . Mrs. Johnson wears lavender velvet and Mrs. Field has chosen black sheer lace for her receiving gown.

Mrs. Johnson and her daughter will be at the Hotel Victoria until Christmas. She was the former Pauline MacKay of Boston and has many friends in this vicinity.

* * *

Dance at Lowell House Planned

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL of Natick is giving a hunt tea on her estate, Charlescote Farm, Sherborn, on Thursday afternoon, November 8 . . . the guests will enjoy dancing from 4:30 until 6:30 to the strains of popular Johnny Liner and his orchestra.

* * *

On Saturday evening there will be a dance at Lowell House . . . the committee in charge are William B. Tabler, George E. Enos, William P. Haskell, George B. Lauriat and Theodore H. Sheafe. Patrons and patronesses: Professor and Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge, Master of Lowell House; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nims, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mellus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenstock-Hussey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp.

* * *

Junior League Class Starts Season

THE DRAMATIC TRAINING CLASS, under the direction of Miss Katharine Gilchrist, will hold six meetings at the Junior League before the volunteers are placed as "group leaders" in the settlement houses.

These girls will put on Christmas plays with groups of their own during the third week in December. Miss Gilchrist will produce "The Herdboy and the Weaving Maiden," with children from the North Bennet Street Industrial School at the Junior League on Thursday, November 15, as a sample of the work which volunteers will undertake.

Among those who have signed up for the Training Class are Miss Martha Bird, Miss Betsy Byron, Miss Suzanne Crocker, Miss Martha Endicott, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Miss Anne Gallagher, Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Dorothy Hastings, Miss Peggy Hardwick, Miss Lucy Hopkins, Miss Barbara Kidder, Miss Agnes Lines, Miss Tasha Tudor, Miss Hazel Wightman, Miss Jane Whitney and Miss Mary King Woodard.

Several volunteers of previous years are continuing with their dramatic groups this winter. Among these are: Miss Sally Gallagher, Miss Emily Perkins, Miss Louise Reggio, and Miss Lucy Stone.

* * *

The first meeting of the Junior League Garden Club will be held at the league on Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr., president, will open the meeting, and Miss Alice Kirk Atwater will speak on Christmas wreaths and decorations.

* * *

Club Day and Tea at League

Thursday, the first of November, marks the first Club Day and Tea of the season at Zero Marlborough street. On this day at 3 o'clock, at the Junior League, Mrs. Roland Hopkins will speak on "What Is Happening in the Theater Today."

The monthly club days of the Junior League are designed to show the members and their friends what the different branches of the arts and interests department are accomplishing throughout the year, and the days are set regularly for the first Thursday in each month.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower

Those of the advisory committee of the arts and interests department who will pour after the lecture are Mrs. Nelson Bigelow, Mrs. John Harwood, Jr., Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Miss Margaret Hinckley, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Jr., Miss Rosamond Lamb, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. Edward G. Pinkerton, and Mrs. George Reynolds.

COSTUME BALL TO AID CAMBRIDGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

DEBUTANTES' ROUND OF PARTIES KEEPS THIS TRIO BUSY

MISS MARTHA ENDICOTT MISS MARGUERITE HALL MISS CATHERINE WALSH

FALL DAYS ARE BUSY ONES for Boston's new crop of debs and Miss Martha Endicott, Miss Marguerite Hall and Miss Catherine Walsh meet often in the merry round of parties. Miss Endicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott of Dedham and a provisional member of the Junior League, was presented at a large dance at the Country Club. Miss Hall is the daughter of the Philip Halls of The Fenway and is "Peggy" to her intimate friends. Miss Walsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Gloucester street. Both Miss Hall and Miss Walsh will have parties given in their honor by their parents later in the season. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Committee for Benefit Is Announced

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" is the unique title of the costume ball to be held at the Continental Hotel in Cambridge on Friday, Nov. 16, with the Cambridge League of Women Voters as beneficiary.

Mrs. Thomas R. Montgomery heads the large committee with Mrs. George L. Dow and Mrs. Robert Coit engaged in issuing the invitations. Mrs. Robert C. Terry has charge of the patroness list assisted by Mrs. Paul Gring. Mrs. Samuel Cross is treasurer and Mrs. Walcott Thompson is in charge of the printing. Attending to the details of publicity are Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard and Miss Elizabeth Stuart and Mrs. Stanley Richmond and Mrs. Richard Hall are in charge of decorations and prizes.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Weld Arnold, Mrs. George L. Clarke, Mrs. Ernest F. Henderson, Jr., Miss Gabriella Ladd, Mrs. Warren McPherson, Mrs. Roger V. Pugh and Miss Emma Lane Ward.

Mrs. Montgomery has invited three distinguished artists to act as judges of the best costumes. These are Mr. Bennett Durand, of Cambridge, who also designed the cover of the invitations; Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, the sculptress, and Mr. Arthur Musgrave, of Cambridge. Mr. Reginald Ward will serve as head usher and his assistants will include Philip C. Aspinwall, George H. Bingham, Jr., Howard Gould, George B. Henderson, William B. Lord, Eugene O'Dunne, Jr., Olcott S. Payson, Richard C. Payson, Henry S. Pinkham, Louis Shaw, 2d., Alexander Samoiluff, Willoughby H. Stuart, Jr., and Robert S. Ward.

Italian Youths Laud Boston

By BETTY DI PESA

THE ITALIAN STUDENTS who recently toured our Eastern universities voted the Boston reception in their honor as the most enjoyable in their entire itinerary. This, according to Attorney Michael Fredo, who is in receipt of a letter from the general committee in New York.

• • •

A NOVELTY bridge-whist was held last night in St. John's Hall, Moon street, Boston, in aid of the Sacred Heart Church. Dr. Frank M. Leonardi headed the committee in charge.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. GUY LANDI of Boston recently celebrated their silver anniversary. They were tendered a party at their home by their children and friends.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS UMBERTI of 74 Adams street, Malden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Uberti, to Peter Tofuri of Winchester.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY LEONARDO of 30 First street, Medford, celebrated their fifth anniversary recently. As much as the affair was a "wooden" anniversary they were presented with the appropriate gifts.

• • •

MR. JOHN CIFRINO who left five weeks ago for Italy is expected back next week.

Ace of Clubs Will Open Socials

Proparvulis Club to Hold Halloween Dance Monday

THE ACE OF CLUBS will hold their first meeting of the season at the Hotel Somerset on Monday afternoon, Nov. 26. The guest artist of the day will be Branson de Cou, who will present one of his interesting and unusual musical "Dream Pictures." The meeting will be followed by tea.

The annual members luncheon will be given early in December this year. The officers of the Ace of Clubs are president, Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen; vice president, Miss Mary Webb McAnarney; secretary, Miss Gladys Florence Hurley.

• • •

Club Dance

PROPARVULIS CLUB IS planning a gay Halloween dance at the new Casino Room of the Hotel Brunswick, on Monday evening, under the direction of Chairman Miss Elizabeth O'Toole. A well-known Greater Boston orchestra will furnish the music for the frolic and attractive favors will be distributed among the guests.

Miss O'Toole will be assisted by the president, Miss Doris Cahill; vice-president and general chairman of dansants, Miss Grace Dalton; the officers, directors and a large committee.

Reservations may be made through Miss Elizabeth O'Toole at her home, 24 Mapleton street, Brighton.

MISS HAZEL DONEHEY, above, of Cambridge, who is on the committee for the Proparvulis Club dance to be held at the Hotel Brunswick on Monday night.

• • •

Talk on Authors

THE REV. LEONARD FEENEY, S. J., professor of English at Boston College graduate school, spoke to the members of the alumnae of Trinity College and their guests, last evening, at the home of Miss Anna P. Butler, Larchwood, Cambridge. In treating his subject, "The Thorny Problem of the Catholic Novel," Father Feeney included parts of his address which was so enthusiastically received last spring at an authors and publishers' convention in New York city.

• • •

Seat Officers

MISS ESTHER MAYHERN, former president of Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority of Boston, installed the following officers for Delta Chapter at a "Kiddies Party" held at the home of Mrs. Maude Brennan in Belmont: Misses Cathleen Dodge of Dorchester, president; F. Patricia Inman of Brookline, first vice-president; Mabel Arnold of Winthrop, second vice-president; Arleen Buswell of Arlington, secretary, and Margaret Vaughan of Cambridge, treasurer. Prizes were given for the best and the funniest costume. Mrs. Brennan, on behalf of Delta Chapter, presented Miss Mayhern with some electrical appliances for her new home. She is to be married October 30 to William J. Murphy of New York city and will live in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

• • •

THE WEDDING OF MISS FRANCIS MURIEL ROCK of East Boston and Mr. Cornelius Donohue, Jr., of East Boston, took place this morning at the Church of the Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock.

Subscribers to Group Plays

THE GROUP THEATRE will present "Success Story" by John Howard Lawson at the Majestic theatre on Monday evening. This is the third play in the subscription series.

Among the opening night subscribers planning to be in their accustomed seats on Monday are Mrs. John Mosely Abbot, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Robert R. Ames, Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Gage Bailey, Mrs. Christian Born, Mr. Hamilton W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Barrett, Miss Fannie R. Brewer, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Cahill, Mrs. George A. Clark, Mrs. William Coburn, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. William C. Coxx, Mrs. Calvert Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cutler, Mrs. Robert D. Daley, and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Others will be Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. James C. Duane, Mrs. J. Robertson Duff, Mrs. George W. Duncklee, Mrs. Willard Emery, Mr. James R. Everett, Mrs. William P. Everts, Mrs. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. Stuart Forbes Jr., Mrs. Leonard Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller.

Dr. Kinsolving Discusses Dietetics in News

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

In an epoch of transition and change, I shrewdly suspect that the public's taste in news is significally shifting from negative toward positive happenings. Fed up on murders, crimes, dissensions, wrangles, blunders, losses, we are hungry for news of progress, agreement, co-operation, accomplishment.

For instance, a well known magazine recently reported that the Eastern Air Lines has flown 300,000 passengers 25 million miles without a single fatality, and that the Northwest Airlines, in eight years, has flown 80,000 passengers 8,500,000 miles without a single fatality. Is that not more significant intelligence, does not that tell us more than the dismally repetitious accounts of all the planes in all the world that meet mishaps.

Tired of divorces, we might now relish a brief summary of the constructive marital years that culminate in a golden wedding anniversary. Weary of strikes, we want more knowledge of the countless agreements between capital and labor, the more significant and successful adjustments of very substantial divergencies of interest.

Disheartened by the petty arguments and inconsequential dissensions that do develop in churches, we greatly desire to learn and profit by the evidence of sound, constructive accomplishments that are often unobtrusively realized.

To a participant, the press reporting of the recent general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church was a revelation and a lesson.

Each morning one found carefully collected in the New York papers every petty thing from the day before which smacked of discord, eccentricity and insignificance, while the broad and solid accomplishments of that deliberating body, meeting the perplexing problems of the day, subordinating party interests to a great common cause, the acceptance of and the enlistment in the forward movement of the next three years with an unprecedented degree of fine spirit and co-operation—notice of this in the newsprint was disappointingly scarce.

As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. And as a man feedeth his mind, so he thinketh.

General conventions in the past have been guilty of the same complacency and triviality that characterize college reunions.

But surely in the lower house of deputies in which I sat were a group of 660 men whom life has provoked to earnestness, who subordinated fairly completely their petty and party interests, and worked day and night with fine spirit to make their contribution to a beleaguered church and an anxious world.

And this, I submit, is news, good news, enheartening news; and the kind of news that we want more of, of which there is surely a far larger supply than we get.

An ancient bit of wise advice is now doubly apposite to our situation—a well known word of St. Paul's:

"Whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things."

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Society Notes

MR. LARZ ANDERSON, former Ambassador to Japan and Belgium and distinguished Boston resident, is also at the Greenbrien, at White Sulphur Springs, from whence he is planning to return to Boston very soon. After Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will open their home in Washington for the late winter.

TOMORROW!
WBZ AT 2:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
WALTER HUSTON
in
THE BARKER

IN a full-hour presentation, this brilliant actor will re-create for you the rôle he made famous in the comedy-drama that was an outstanding Broadway hit.

● Every Sunday a Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars. NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.

Given in Marriage

—By ADELE GARRISON—

Avis Is Cornered, Agrees to Step to One Side

CHAPTER 177

AS AVIS ARLEN clutched at my hand and begged me not to leave her, I spoke to Katherine softly.

"Ask Lillian to stay in the hall within call, but not to come in until I ask her," I said.

"Aye, aye, Captain," Katherine replied in the inaudible tones which she, Lillian and I use to each other when we do not wish anyone else to overhear us. Then with a mocking little salute, unseen by Avis, she went out of the door, closing it after her.

For a long minute after she had gone Avis lay motionless except for a convulsive clutching of my hand. She was no longer weeping, and Katherine's ministrations patently had quieted her somewhat. But there was real agony in the face upturned to mine, and though I still was watchful and determined she should have no possible chance to do further mischief, I could not help feeling keenly sorry for her, as I put a pitying hand upon her forehead.

WOUNDED VANITY

"What is it, Avis?" I asked her gently. "You probably will not believe me, but I am terribly sorry for you, and though I cannot aid you in your greatest desire, yet I am anxious to make things just as easy for you as I can."

"I know that, dearest Mrs. Graham," she replied unexpectedly, and I did not know whether the impulse to believe her, or the one that told me her speech was hypocritical, was the right one for me to follow.

"I am so ashamed to have caused you so much trouble and worry, but I love Noel so much—I must tell you that—I just felt I couldn't give him up without making an effort to bring him back to me. Because he did love me, Mrs. Graham. No matter what he says, he did, he did; and he told me so."

For the fraction of a second, so plausible was her insistence, I felt my judgment swaying. Was it possible that Noel, in desperation at the possibility of losing Mary, had stretched the truth when he said he never felt anything save casual friendship for Avis, and never had given her cause to believe that he had any stronger feeling for her?

Then my mental pendulum swung back to normalcy. I recalled everything I had known of honorable, high-minded Noel, and my former experiences with the shallow, untruthful, unprincipled girl who lay before me. Pity her I could deeply, for I knew she was suffering as keenly as a person of her nature could suffer. But believe her, or trust her for an instant, never! My judgment told me that her suffering was for the greater part wounded vanity.

AVIS CONCEDES DEFEAT

"We won't go into that now Avis," I said gently. "You must realize, now, that no matter what you may believe of the past, there is no possible use in your persisting in your attempts to win Noel back. But unless you yourself make it impossible for me, I can manage so that no one save Noel, Mary, you and I shall know what took place in the study."

She lay perfectly quiet for a minute or two, and I wondered what was going on behind those limpid, blue eyes.

"I am in your hands," she said at last. "I will do whatever you tell me. She has beaten me—for now—and I shall make no further fuss."

I tucked those two words, "for now," away for reference—rather, as a danger signal to be brought out upon occasion. But she was speaking again, and I bent my ear to listen.

"Do you think Uncle Phil will be angry if I'm not a bridesmaid tomorrow?" she asked.

"Why do you ask?" I countered, for I felt that I was skirting dangerous ground.

"Because I feel as though I could not be a bridesmaid for Mary, after the way Noel talked, but I'm so afraid Uncle Phil will be angry. He was so set upon it."

Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Veal and Vegetable En Casserole

Combine 1½ lbs. ground shoulder veal, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 well beaten egg, and mix thoroughly. Form into balls, roll in flour and brown in a skillet with 2 tablespoons hot fat. When delicately brown, remove to a casserole and add 6 small onions, sliced, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup tomato ketchup mixed with ¾ cup cold water and a dash of salt and pepper. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.), for 1½ hours.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal for Children
Broiled Lambs' Kidneys
Butterscotch Buns
Butter
Coffee
DINNER
Celery Carrot Sticks
Roast Chicken
Mashed Potato Brussels Sprouts
Currant Jelly Bread and Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream
Butterscotch Sauce
Coffee
SUPPER
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Marble Cake
Tea Milk

COMBINE ELEGANCE WITH STUDIED SIMPLICITY IN AFTER-DARK CLOTHES

Stratosphere Satins Are Striking

By Dorothy Roe

(Authentic Last Minute Fashions from New York—the Style Center of America.)

YOU MAY be elegant and also flaunt an effect of studied simplicity in your after-dark clothes this winter.

Now that the season of parties is at hand, the shops are full of glittering evening clothes, many of which are departing from the frills and furbelows seen early in the season and are going in for studiously tailored effects, with just a touch of daring.

STRATOSPHERE

For instance there's a frock in that newest of colors, stratosphere blue, of a gleaming, lustrous satin, which is modeled to the figure like a coat of shining paint, and is made in diagonal strips which swirl in liquid grace about the body.

It is completely without trimming, except for the diagonal bands which add to the fitted effect of bodice and skirt, and is guaranteed to create a sensation on any dance floor.

DESIGNING SIMPLICITY

Another instance of designing simplicity is evident in a long, fitted tunic of electric blue sequins, worn with a sweeping black satin skirt. A cowl neck of the black satin finished the tunic, which has the effect of a medieval coat of mail, considerably improved, to be sure.

Then there's the prize evening wrap of the season, which is a demure but wicked jacket of gold lame, tightly fitted and buttoned up to the chin. It has a coachman's cape of astrakhan, which ripples disturbingly in two tiers about the shoulders, and is striking when worn over a black velvet frock.

Necklines for the Fall Dresses

News about necklines is that the high cut will still prevail for daytime wear, and the bateau, the upstanding collar and the draped neck will be the preferred types. Wide jabots, unusually shaped monastic collars, spiral striped satin collars reminiscent of the wire coils worn by African belles, and rich metal cloth vestees will adorn the new fall dresses.

New Perfumes and Powder Puffs

By Juliet Shelby

THERE IS NEWS for you perfume lovers today! And you girls who write and ask me how to choose a perfume for your very own will do well to hearken to these words.

Choice of a perfume depends upon two things. First, the mood you are in at a particular moment; secondly, your particular type. The issue is not whether you are a blonde, or a brunette, or a redhead—but the sort of personality you have developed.

TYPE TO CONSIDER

Are you a naturally gay person, or a quiet person; are you serious, or are you as carefree as the wind? Do you affect the naive child, or the worldly-wise, languorous woman of the screen? Those are the things to consider before you scent yourself for the day or evening.

That is why I am particularly happy to announce that a reliable perfumer has selected four of his famous fragrances in a very unique package. That these fragrances are modern and sophisticated is confirmed by their clever container which shrieks of the gay, romantic life of New York.

This perfume package has a wide price range and gives you a splendid chance to indulge your whims and to train your nose in perfume smelling. You will soon discover which fragrance you like the best, but I'll bet you will not be able to discard any of them!

It's been said that next to a bundle of "gooffer" feathers there is nothing so soft under heaven as a nice, downy, lamb's wool puff. If you want a real "mat" finish after you apply powder, by all means try this indispensable accessory to the fact of beauty.

Six of these puffs can now be had in a miniature, cylindrical case. The case revolves and has a cellophane window in which the puffs can be seen. You can pick out any one of six colors by merely turning the cylinder, and be assured that they are immaculately clean and fresh. Ideal for holiday gifts and inexpensive.

To learn where this package of puffs or the gay, romantic fragrances may be bought phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston, along with your inquiry.

"Corn Envelopes" of Plump Gold Kernels and Thin Pastry

By MARTHA LEE

CORN, PEAS AND TOMATOES—we might call them the three "horsemen" of vegetable nutrition. Corn, because Americans like it, seems as much a part of their tradition as the unquestioned freedom to make a living, and it is a valuable energy producer. Peas, because they are a "green" vegetable, and contain both protein and starch; tomatoes, because in their liquid composition are acids and minerals which the body vitally needs to help keep its bones in good condition and its poisons removed.

Eating the three every day, or as nearly every day as possible, is an excellent way to assure oneself of proper and adequate vegetable nutrition. It is safe to say that very few Americans eat sufficient vegetables, and vegetables are practically the only assurance adults have of maintaining the alkaline balance since few adults take milk in adequate bulk, and so stuffed are they with bread and pastries, that there is practically no room to eat sufficient fruits.

And really delicious things can be done with these three vegetables. Here are some suggestions:

CORN ENVELOPES

Saute 3 tbsps. of chopped green pepper in 2 tbsps. butter a few minutes, add 2½ cups creamy corn and season to taste with salt and pepper, then cook gently for a few minutes until some of the moisture has cooked away. Roll pastry thin, cut in large squares or rounds. Put a large spoonful of corn on each, wet edges and fold over, pinching edges together tightly. Bake in a hot—425 deg. F.—oven for about 20 minutes. Nice served with creamed or fricasee chicken. Serves eight.

PEAS AU GRATIN

Heat 2½ cups peas in their own liquor until almost entirely absorbed, then spread peas out in a buttered glass pie plate or shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour over six tbsps. of cream. Cover with ½ cup grated cheese and dust with paprika. Place under broiler flame or in a very hot oven until cheese melts and browns and the cream bubbles. Serves five to six.

2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
3 cups stale bread, cut in cubes
¼ cup melted butter, or bacon fat
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Thinly sliced onions

Arrange the tomatoes and bread cubes in layers in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of tomatoes with salt and pepper, and cover with thinly sliced onions. The top layer should be of bread cubes; pour melted butter over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, so that the onions will be tender.

Trim Blouses

By MARIAN MARTIN

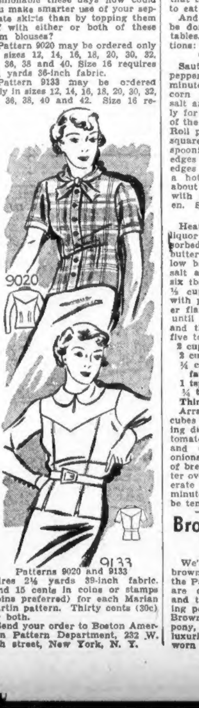
With the two-piece effect so fashionable these days how could you make smarter use of your separate skirts than by topping them off with either or both of these trim blouses?

Pattern 9020 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 9133 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



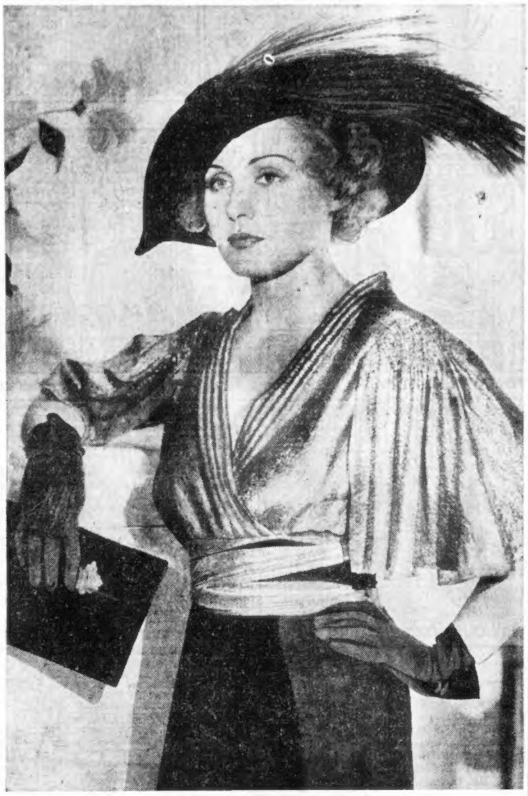
Patterns 9020 and 9133

Brown Fur in Style This Winter

We'll all be furry studies in brown this winter, according to the Paris couturiers. Brown furs are causing much excitement, and threaten to usurp the leading position held by black pelts. Brown caracul, brown seal, brown pony, kolinsky and, of course, the luxurious mink, are slated to be worn by smart women.

LATEST FASHIONS

Dining in Metal Cloth and Chiffon Velvet



By Madge Evans

THE VOGUE for metal cloths is one of the loveliest fashions to capture the style world in some time. For this reason I was particularly thrilled with this gown, designed for me.

The metal blouse, which tops a long moulded skirt of black chiffon velvet, is featured by its clever cape sleeves and shirred epaulets. Its low V-neck features four rows of cording as a trim. The girdle is exceptionally clever and can be worn a number of ways, due to the fact that it is made in one long strip fastened at the center front. I personally prefer it wound low and in such a manner that the velvet of the skirt shows between its folds.

To complete this outfit, Adrian designed both a hat and a bag. The hat is an interesting new "musketeer" type. It is large with a semi-shallow crown. The brim turns abruptly off the face at the side and front and is trimmed by a cluster of real aigrettes.

The bag is fashioned of velvet to match the skirt portion of the dress. It is trimmed by means of two diamond clips, which blend with the silver metal sheen of the blouse.

Both gloves and slippers are of velvet, the gloves featuring a corded motif across the top of the hand.

Erect Posture Lends Grace

Question: As all the girls with whom I associate are much taller than I am, I sometimes feel embarrassed when walking with them on the street. I am five feet one inch tall. Is there any method by which I can increase my height? J. R., Beacon Hill.

Answer: I would not worry about being short. Five feet one inch is a very nice height for a girl, and I am sure some of your taller friends often yearn to be shorter. There is nothing that I could advise that would make you grow higher in actual inches, but the illusion of height is just as good.

If you will be careful about your carriage, walk erectly, head up, shoulders back, you will find that people will think you taller than you are.

Question: I am thirty-seven years old and for the last two years my hair has been falling out steadily. Can you suggest something that will nourish the hair roots and stimulate growth?
A. H. S. South Boston

Answer: You must massage your head daily before applying a pomade. The roots must be stimulated before they are nourished externally.

Improved general health is nearly always reflected in a lessening of the loss of hair. Proper physical care, blood examination and good circulation, in conjunction with local treatment are necessary to remove the cause of Alopecia Areata.

Question: Can you describe a prescription that will bring out the high lights in blond hair? I would appreciate your service.
E. L. P. Reading

Answer—Home remedies for brightening the hair are lemon juice and camomile tea. The juice of a lemon in the final rinsing water after a shampoo will make the hair fluffier and bring out the blond lights.

Double Surprise Psychic Bid Bluffs Foes From Slam

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Psychic bids are no longer as effective as they were in the earlier days of Contract. Good bidding partnerships, purely and simply by believing each other rather than the opponents, will get to their proper game or slam contracts against almost any psychic or nuisance bids.

On the hand below South made a psychic bid, which is very rarely indulged in by good players—a psychic double. The bid caught East and West, and particularly West, by surprise, and on a hand with which they could have made a game or even a slam, they stopped at three-odd.

North, dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

West	North	East
	♠ 10 6 ♡ K Q 10 ♢ K Q 10 9 ♣ Q 4 3 2	
♠ K Q 8 4 3 2 ♡ — ♢ A J 5 4 3 2 ♣ 9	North West East South	♠ A 9 ♡ A 6 4 ♢ 7 6 ♣ A K J 10 8 6
	♠ J 7 5 ♡ J 9 8 7 5 3 2 ♢ 8 ♣ 7 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♣	Double (1)	1 ♠ (2)
2 ♢	3 ♣ (3)	Pass	Pass (4)
Pass (5)			

(1) With a passed partner South feels that desperate measures are needed if North and South are not to incur a large loss on the hand. With a heart suit headed only by the Jack, South realizes that an immediate Pre-emptive bid of three hearts would be far too dangerous and furthermore would probably not shut out the opponents. Of course, a simple overcall of one heart would be futile. South finally decides that his chief hope is to fool the opponents by doubling and thus giving an impression of strength. The heart suit will of course provide an escape.

(2) West of course has a difficult bid to make at this point. The usual procedure with a strong hand after one's partner has opened the bidding is to redouble immediately and thus expose the psychic. However, West feels that it is best, with his unusual distribution, to try to show his two suits as early as possible and thus quickly ascertain if a fit exists. West does not relish redoubling one club and possibly eventually playing the hand at that contract, as for all he knows East may have only a four or five-card suit.

(3) East naturally makes a free rebid, despite the fact that his partner has not redoubled. East's bid, of course, is entirely correct and shows a good hand in that an unsupported suit is being rebid at the level of three-odd.

(4) Of course this pass is atrocious. West went wrong for a combination of reasons. He did not have confidence in this partner and reasoned that the three-club bid did not show much additional strength. From the bidding he further decided that the hand was a hopeless misfit. He knew from North's two-diamond bid that the diamond suit was massed behind him; and he figured because of the takeout double, that the spades were bunched in the South hand and that his partner probably held nothing but clubs and hearts with an unbalanced distribution. West, therefore, decided to spot a misfit far in advance and get out of it as cheaply as possible.

(5) North of course smells a rat and decides not to disturb the contract despite the fact that he has passed a good hand. South's failure to rebid makes it appear to North that there cannot be a North-South game in the hand even if South's double is not entirely psychic, and the fact that the opponents are vulnerable and the North and South players are not tends to confirm the impression that South is bluffing.

In the play East made six clubs as after a diamond was opened and a club trick given to North, the latter did not cash a diamond but played the heart King.

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS

By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXXV

After the first tears others came easily and she made no effort to stop them—light warm tears that carried in solution her dissolved hopes, her pride and her self-reliance. The brightness and vivacity that had been Juliet Rankin melted and escaped in little gulping sounds.

She hid her face in her arms on top of the desk and sobbed gently like a tired child.

O'Hara, standing over, like most men, simply could not stand to see a woman weep, and he would have done anything to stop her. The only thing he knew to do was to put his arms around her, an awkward proceeding, but he managed it, and bending over whispered those meaningless endearments that are always so inadequate until a woman has her cry out.

Half lifting her he persuaded her to get up from the desk and go home. When she was on her feet she was still in his arms, her wet face pressed against the warm lapel of his coat.

The staunch solidity of his body was a blessed consolation to Juliet. His arms around her were strong. There was no passion in his embrace, just a sweet enveloping tenderness that crept into her body and soothed every exhausted nerve. Thus she clung to him and in her tired helplessness O'Hara felt, oddly enough, an inexplicable tremor of melancholy, when the joy of victory should have been singing in his heart.

"YOU'LL COME BACK"

"I don't think," said Juliet mournfully, "I'll ever come back to my office again."

But O'Hara patted her on the back and produced one of his old grins.

"Certainly you'll come back and wind up your affairs in ship-shape style," he said encouragingly. "A defeat isn't a rout, and you haven't an ounce of panic in your whole system. As a matter of fact, your ideas are still worth big money. Gottlief flopped—not you. When the tide went against him, he quit cold. You're quitting the Institute, but the reason's different."

How susceptible is the human heart to words of approval! Juliet, before she knew it, was smiling again and her head was a little higher.

"You're quitting this joint," said O'Hara firmly, "because you've found something better to do with your life."

* * *

The manager of Juliet's apartment house, hovering in the tapestried and gilded lobby, saw her come in through the revolving door in mid-afternoon, a marked departure from her established custom. Behind her came O'Hara, with the possessive look of a man in love on his serious face.

The manager, from long experience with tenants, was adept in reading expressions, and he knew that Juliet had not, as yet, found happiness. After her storm of tears Juliet looked as though she had indeed been through a great deal.

He came across the lobby and joined them apologetically as they waited for the elevator.

"Oh, Miss Rankin—about the disturbance last night. I hope you won't think badly of us for investigating. So sorry—"

"Not at all," said Juliet in a low voice.

CAREER BLOWN UP

It mattered to her scarcely at all what the manager or any one else thought. Not for much longer would she be a guest under this exclusive and expensive roof. Within less than twenty-four hours her splendid career had blown up as though dynamite had been set off beneath it.

Over again would be the old nerve-racking search for the right opportunity.

Either that, or the gamble of a new life as mate of the somberly attractive man who held her arm so firmly going up in the elevator. O'Hara had lost any pretense of gaiety; he hung on to Juliet grimly as though she might at the last, elude him. Only when he had her safely in the apartment did his tension relax.

"Now, I want you to quit worrying about anything," he said with commanding energy. "We'll straighten everything up at the Institute and leave it clean. By the end of the week, at least, we'll both be gone."

Juliet made him no answer. She was too fatigued emotionally to attempt solving anything with words. Ever since she had entered the Institute she had slowly been discharging her strength. The pace had been terrific—not the business responsibility alone, but the vitality expended in daily contact with O'Hara and Von Guerdon. When she visioned a great commercial success she had released a prodigal escapement of nerve-force. She had held back nothing as a recuperative reserve—she was as spent as a beaten runner at the end of a hard race.

"Come here," said O'Hara, and it was easier to obey him than to resist.

He picked her up—her weight was nothing in his arms—and carried her to a deep chair. Sitting down, he held her in his lap, leaned back against the cushion and cradled her restfully. Her face was flushed and warm and there were tiny black smears on her lower lids. His large strong hand stroked her hair, soothing her.

"Don't you worry about anything, honey," he said consolingly. "You made a swell fight and it wasn't your fault it flopped. You're not a hard, cold business woman—you're just a little girl. I'm going to turn over a new leaf. We'll make a paradise out of just being alive!"

Juliet, tired yet comforted, lost herself in long silent reflection. It was extremely difficult to decide with the mind a matter that only the heart, really, could determine.

"You promise me paradise," she speculated aloud. "I wonder if you can deliver. It's such a lot to expect, isn't it?"

The former throbbing and seething in her blood, when she was near O'Hara, had ceased to disturb her. His resemblance to the man she had once loved no longer had the potency to make her tremble and melt and yearn.

O'Hara was a virile man in his own right. His personality was definite and unique. He was not a ghost.

"I can't resist making promises," said O'Hara warmly, "because I know they'll come true."

But there were too many considerations in conflict to give him a definite answer. Without being wildly in love with him, it was possible for Juliet to imagine, nevertheless, a steady devotion between them. There would be that task, so dear to a woman, of building his character, of bringing out his best, the proud thrill of converting lovable weakness into enduring strength.

The fact that he had, in his loneliness, gone around with a flimsy little thing like Katie Schmidt showed how pitifully he needed even the paltry feminine influence that Katie had to give. Such associations was not the measure of his taste—merely the index of his forlorn state.

KATIE APPEARS

Reasoned thus, the balance was all in his favor. Yet there was another side to the ledger. Marriage meant, definitely, the renunciation of her own career—the devotion of her whole life to his. Perhaps O'Hara would prove one of those incurable failures.

One had to seem a little mercenary to get at the truth. What if he spent all his savings and then, through helplessness, carried her down to the mediocre level of life from which she had struggled so long and so violently to escape?

Juliet tried to make an honest and emotionless reckoning. Better now than later. Heretofore there had been all too little of common sense in her life.

These ingredients she weighed as though love — marriage — needed scales . . .

Then, all at once, there was a third person in the room. Katie Schmidt's voice was heard before Juliet or O'Hara saw her small figure.

"Well—this is a surprise!"

Her words crackled with sarcasm. She was wrapped in a slovenly kimono and wore nothing else, except slippers.

O'Hara stared at her in a kind of absent-minded surprise as though he were coming out of a dream, and was not pleased with what he beheld.

"Hello, Katie," he said coldly, "Be quiet, will you, please."

Katie came around in front of them and planted herself with determination. "So I'm to be quiet, am I?" she asked dangerously.

Juliet heard this impertinence, but it didn't matter; she only wished it would stop and Katie would leave the room.

"Will you please leave us alone," O'Hara said imperatively. "Can't you see—"

"Of course I can see!" She uttered a short, jeering laugh. "I can see you making love to her. A beautiful sight—oh, beautiful!"

"It's none of your business," said O'Hara angrily. "Get out!"

"He tells me to get out!" cried Katie derisively, "Ain't that swell!"

At this, Juliet roused herself out of O'Hara's embrace and stood up, two spots of color burning in her cheeks. "Please go," she said, forceful and dignified. "I'll talk to you later."

Read in the next instalment, how Juliet decides that, after all, Von Guerdon is the only one who cares.

Lady Walks in the Middle

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

If two gentlemen are walking with a young lady, is it proper for the lady to be in the middle, or is it correct for the gentlemen to be on the outside and the lady on the extreme inside? B.

When a woman is walking with two men, she walks between them.

TOMORROW!
WBZ AT 2:30
LUX RADIO THEATRE
WALTER HUSTON
in
THE BARKER

In a full-hour presentation, this brilliant actor will re-create for you the rôle he made famous in the comedy-drama that was an outstanding Broadway hit.

● Every Sunday a Lux Radio Theatre presentation of famous plays with famous stars. NBC Coast-to-Coast Blue Network.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Hyde bitterly complains that America has been turned upside down in the short space of four years.

But most of us don't mind that much—what hurts us is the way it looks on the bottom.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Chas. Foraker will teach the Shady Glenn school, northeast of Lamar, with the aid of a pair of crutches, for the next week. Charlie will teach the school all right, but he'll have to get about with the aid of crutches. The teacher was in a playful scuffle with one of the bigger boys at the last recess, Wednesday.

* * *

And another idea of Utopia is a place where the national figures go around pleading for a little less confidence.

* * *

WHOOPS!

(Interview)

"Personally, I don't think it's the films the big companies made that caused all the censorship trouble; it's those bootleg affairs. I saw a picture about a surgical operation that never should have been shown."—Mae West.

* * *

PRAISE DAY

Oh! How beautiful
this day!
I stood still
and gaze
Freshness spirt
breezing my ear
The father still
blessing us.
What shall we
say then?
Oh! Praise!
What beautiful day.
T. S. Nakano.

* * *

A Baby, born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has two thumbs on each hand.

He'll go far—as a hitch-hiker.

* * *

And what a man he'll make for some bank—a teller with four thumbs to moisten.

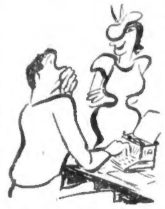
* * *

GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, BALLY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Bally Bain, manager of the Redbirds, has this to say about a rough ball: It is barred by the professional leagues. I know that. But I want somebody to show me where it is forbidden in either amateur or semi-pro baseball. If two clubs entered a special agreement to bar it, that would be different. But where they don't you can't find where it is forbidden.

BY A MAN WHO HAS A NEW FALL HAT WITH A FEATHER



What's become of the simple beret
The women used to wear—
The light little, tight little knitted
affair
Worn like a saucer, or stamp, on
the hair?
Abandoned, discarded, tossed lightly
away!
Berets they wear now are all
cluttered with bows,
Gadgets and quills, and they're
worn on the nose.
The reason? They cost more to
make, we suppose.

Women, alas, are never content
With simple adornment, or money
unspent.
They talk of enslavement, and then
strive and strain
To get all involved, they forge their
own chain.
At least, so it seems to this old
observer
Who is bowing his back at this
moment to serve her—
Pecking at hack work to earn his
small pay
So his sweetie can have a new fancy
beret.

* * *

TODAY'S PUZZLE

(Interview—Mae West)

"The story for my next film, in which I play a cattle queen, was too censorable as they gave it to me, so I rewrote it."

* * *

And it's just possible that if the armament makers keep striving they'll get war so cluttered up with gadgets that it'll be practically harmless.

* * *

Then there's the young wife that went home to mother only to find that mother had just gone home to grandmother.

* * *

Gals with high emphatic voices
Are seldom ever wise men's
choices.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But how about pioneers like Dr. Tugwell, Senator Borah?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

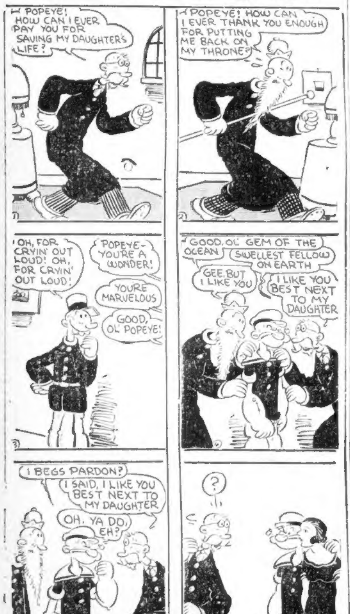
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


POPEYE! HOW CAN I EVER PAY YOU FOR SAVING MY DAUGHTER'S LIFE?
POPEYE! HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR PUTTING ME BACK ON MY THRONE?
OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!
POPEYE—YOU'RE A WONDER!
YOU'RE MARVELOUS
GOOD, OL' POPEYE!
GOOD, OL' GEM OF THE OCEAN
SWELLEST FELLOW ON EARTH
GEE, BUT I LIKE YOU
I LIKE YOU BEST NEXT TO MY DAUGHTER
I BEGS PARDON?
I SAID, I LIKE YOU BEST NEXT TO MY DAUGHTER
OH, YA DO, EH?
?
10-27
SEGAR
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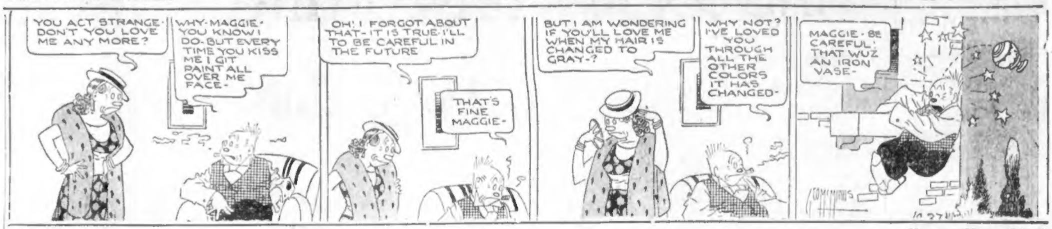
BRINGING UP FATHER

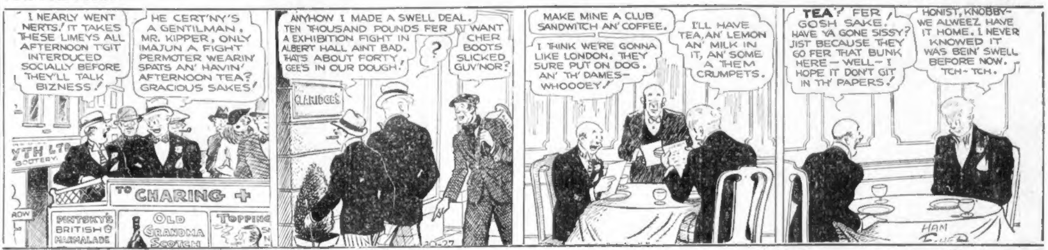
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Maggie, Be Careful!"


YOU ACT STRANGE - DON'T YOU LOVE ME ANY MORE?
WHY-MAGGIE-YOU KNOW I DO-BUT EVERY TIME YOU KISS ME I GIT PAINT ALL OVER ME FACE-
OH! I FORGOT ABOUT THAT-IT IS TRUE-I'LL TO BE CAREFUL IN THE FUTURE
THAT'S FINE MAGGIE-
BUT I AM WONDERING IF YOU'LL LOVE ME WHEN MY HAIR IS CHANGED TO GRAY-?
WHY NOT? I'VE LOVED YOU THROUGH ALL THE OTHER COLORS IT HAS CHANGED-
MAGGIE - BE CAREFUL! THAT WUZ AN IRON VASE-
McMANUS
10-27

JOE PALOOKA

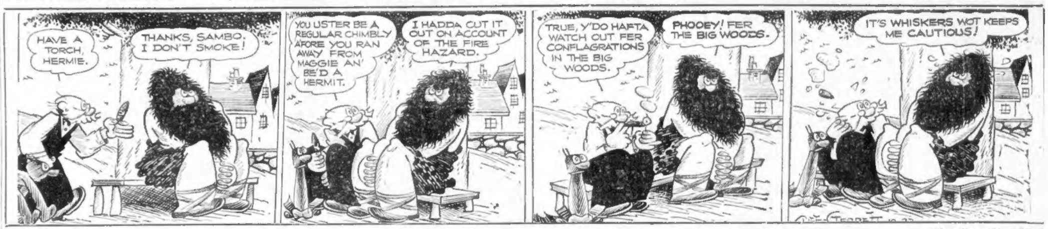
Never "Knowed" It


I NEARLY WENT NERTS! IT TAKES THESE LIMEYS ALL AFTERNOON T'GIT INTERDUCED SOCIALLY BEFORE THEY'LL TALK BIZNESS!
HE CERT'NY'S A GENTILMAN, MR. KIPPER, ONLY IMAJUN A FIGHT PERMOTER WEARIN' SPATS AN' HAVIN' AFTERNOON TEA? GRACIOUS SAKES!
TO CHARING +
PINTSKY'S BRITISH MARMALADE
OLD GRANDMA SCOTCH
TOPPING
ANYHOW I MADE A SWELL DEAL. TEN THOUSAND POUNDS FER A EXHIBITION FIGHT IN ALBERT HALL AINT BAD. THAT'S ABOUT FORTY GEE'S IN OUR DOUGH!
?
WANT CHER BOOTS SLICKED GUV'NOR?
CLARIDGE'S
10-27
MAKE MINE A CLUB SANDWITCH AN' COFFEE.
I THINK WE'RE GONNA LIKE LONDON. THEY SURE PUT ON DOG. AN' TH' DAMES—WHOOOEY!
I'LL HAVE TEA, AN' LEMON AN' MILK IN IT, AN' SOME A THEM CRUMPETS.
TEA? FER GOSH SAKE! HAVE YA GONE SISSY? JIST BECAUSE THEY GO FER THAT BUNK HERE—WELL—I HOPE IT DON'T GIT IN TH' PAPERS!
HONIST, KNOBBY—WE ALWEEZ HAVE IT HOME. I NEVER KNOWED IT WAS BEIN' SWELL BEFORE NOW. TCH-TCH.
HAM FISHER

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

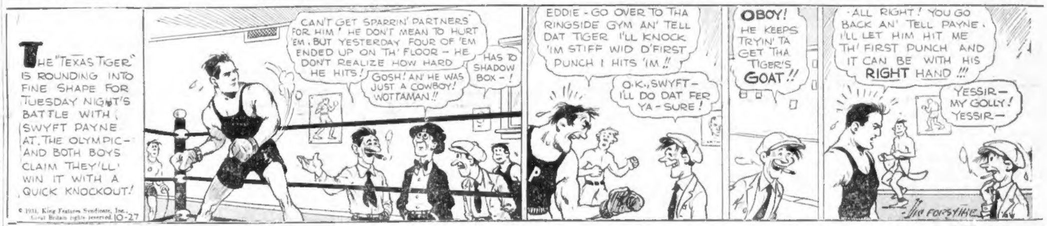
Carrying the Torch


HAVE A TORCH, HERMIE.
THANKS, SAMBO, I DON'T SMOKE!
YOU USTER BE A REGULAR CHIMBLY AFORE YOU RAN AWAY FROM MAGGIE AN' BE'D A HERMIT.
I HADDA CUT IT OUT ON ACCOUNT OF THE FIRE HAZARD.
TRUE, Y'DO HAFTA WATCH OUT FER CONFLAGRATIONS IN THE BIG WOODS.
PHOOEY! FER THE BIG WOODS.
IT'S WHISKERS WOT KEEPS ME CAUTIOUS!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-27

WAY OUT WEST

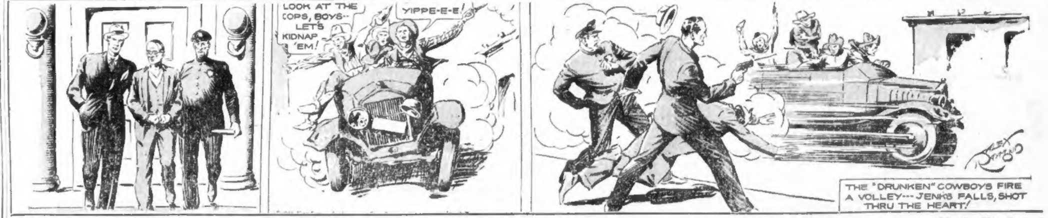
(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Hurling the Defi


THE "TEXAS TIGER" IS ROUNDING INTO FINE SHAPE FOR TUESDAY NIGHT'S BATTLE WITH SWYFT PAYNE AT THE OLYMPIC—AND BOTH BOYS CLAIM THEY'LL WIN IT WITH A QUICK KNOCKOUT!
CAN'T GET SPARRIN' PARTNERS FOR HIM! HE DON'T MEAN TO HURT 'EM, BUT YESTERDAY FOUR OF 'EM ENDED UP ON TH' FLOOR—HE DON'T REALIZE HOW HARD HE HITS!
GOSH! AN' HE WAS JUST A COWBOY! WOTTAMAN!!
HAS TO SHADOW BOX—!
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved 10-27
EDDIE - GO OVER TO THA RINGSIDE GYM AN' TELL DAT TIGER I'LL KNOCK 'IM STIFF WID D'FIRST PUNCH I HITS 'IM!!
O.K., SWYFT—I'LL DO DAT FER YA-SURE!
OBOY! HE KEEPS TRYIN' TA GET THA TIGER'S GOAT!!
ALL RIGHT! YOU GO BACK AN' TELL PAYNE, I'LL LET HIM HIT ME TH' FIRST PUNCH AND IT CAN BE WITH HIS RIGHT HAND!!!
YESSIR—MY GOLLY! YESSIR—
JIM FORSYTHE

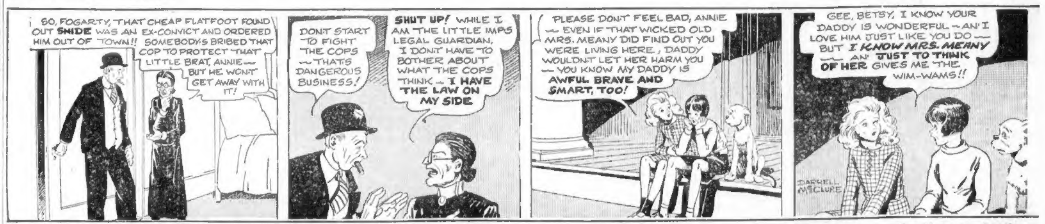
SECRET AGENT X-9

A Stilled Tongue


LOOK AT THE COPS, BOYS—LET'S KIDNAP 'EM!
YIPPE-E-E!
ALEX RAYMOND
THE "DRUNKEN" COWBOYS FIRE A VOLLEY—JENKS FALLS, SHOT THRU THE HEART!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

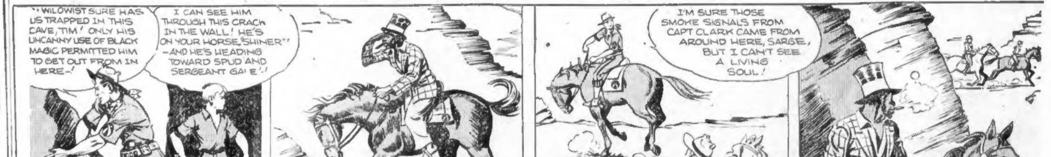
She's No Angel


SO, FOGARTY, THAT CHEAP FLATFOOT FOUND OUT SNIDE WAS AN EX-CONVICT AND ORDERED HIM OUT OF TOWN!! SOMEBODY'S BRIBED THAT COP TO PROTECT THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE—
BUT HE WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!
DON'T START TO FIGHT THE COPS —THAT'S DANGEROUS BUSINESS!
SHUT UP! WHILE I AM THE LITTLE IMP'S LEGAL GUARDIAN, I DON'T HAVE TO BOTHER ABOUT WHAT THE COPS THINK—I HAVE THE LAW ON MY SIDE
PLEASE DON'T FEEL BAD, ANNIE —EVEN IF THAT WICKED OLD MRS. MEANY DID FIND OUT YOU WERE LIVING HERE, DADDY WOULDN'T LET HER HARM YOU —YOU KNOW MY DADDY IS AWFUL BRAVE AND SMART, TOO!
GEE, BETSY, I KNOW YOUR DADDY IS WONDERFUL—AN' I LOVE HIM JUST LIKE YOU DO—BUT I KNOW MRS. MEANY—AN' JUST TO THINK OF HER GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS!!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

An Unseen Audience


"WILOWIST SURE HAS US TRAPPED IN THIS CAVE, TIM! ONLY HIS UNCANNY USE OF BLACK MAGIC PERMITTED HIM TO GET OUT FROM IN HERE—!
I CAN SEE HIM THROUGH THIS CRACK IN THE WALL! HE'S ON YOUR HORSE, "SHINER"—AND HE'S HEADING TOWARD SPUD AND SERGEANT GALE!
I'M SURE THOSE SMOKE SIGNALS FROM CAPT CLARK CAME FROM AROUND HERE, SARGE, BUT I CAN'T SEE A LIVING SOUL!
IT'S TOO SOON TO GIVE UP THE SEARCH, SPUD—KEEP GOING UP THE ROCKY HILL
LYMAN YOUNG
10-27
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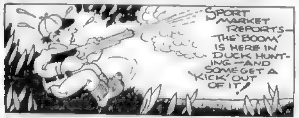
GREEN WINS ON 50-YD. SCORING MARCH, FIELD GOAL


SPORT MARKET REPORTS— THE 'BOOM' IS HERE IN DUCK HUNTING —AND SOME GET A 'KICK' OUT OF IT!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1934

TRY GETTING A SIDELINE SEAT FOR A BIG GAME AT THE LAST MINUTE!

Sports Parade

Cronin Falls Heir
To Harris' Sweet
Spot in Baseball

↑ *Yawkey Buying Back*
Prestige Frazee Sold
↓ *Fourteen Years Ago*

By AUSTEN LAKE

HAVING A TENDER HEART, I can weep along with Bucky Harris for being yanked loose from his Red Sox job and what, when he boarded the special Pullman sleeper in Washington last spring, he termed the "sweetest spot in baseball."

Austen Lake

Because where Bucky had expectations of being bought into a World Series by 1935 and of resuming his lost character as Boy Wonder and toast of the populace, he is suddenly pitched into the ranks of the unemployed.

There are not many Sweet Spots left in baseball today. Right off, I do not know of another in the major leagues where the people are so hungry for a champion and the owner is so well supplied with funds as is the case at Fenway Park.

* * *

IT IS A SWEET PRANK of justice, too, that gives back to Boston, in Tom Yawkey's angel shape, the position it lost 14 years ago when the late Harry Frazee pawned his players to the New York Yankees and picked the skeleton of a great club clean

Certainly if it is ethical for an owner, like Frazee, to sell the public's idols away, it is equally so for one, like Yawkey, to restore the illusion by buying them back again, even if, by doing so, it requires stripping down other impoverished baseball lords who need a ready penny more than skilled talent.

* * *

YAWKEY IS A RARE baseball type nowadays, a customer's man, and the reverse side of most other baseball owners, who consider the loyalty of the people limited to their right to buy into their parks or not to buy.

And he is fortunate, too, in having an ample cash supply at a time when most other club owners are scraping the bottom of their war chests or borrowing on their insurace to meet payrolls and glad to lighten their load by selling off players who are cheaper on the hoof than on the roster.

You have no idea of the temptation, or the irritating sound of crisp government currency being riffled under the nose of a man like Clark Griffith, who must have shuddered off his body bolts in a fit of eagerness when Yawkey flashed $150,000 and mentioned the purchase of Clark's nephew-in-law, Joe Cronin

* * *

CRONIN IS A PIOUS, RIGHT LIVING young man who has been the chief jewel in Washington's setting for some years

You recall how, when he was suddenly named manager of the Senators at the end of 1932, he refused to sign until he had rushed to a telephone and obtained the blessing of Walter Johnson, who had just been deposed.

But he did not pause to ask Bucky Harris' blessing this time, but accepted by long-distance wire in a voice that chirped with gladness.

So says Eddie Collins. And I can believe it, too, because Joe heard the graveyard hoots of the Washington fans last season when the maimed and dying of the club were being carted off to accident wards and no day passed that some Washington player's leg or arm did not splinter or his flesh get gouged.

Joe is a lad with a pretty blue Irish eye, a plowshare jaw, and a soft persuasive manner. And he can, on occasion stamp, holler and yell sinful words at the umpires.

I still have a picture of him whooping in from his post in the 1933 World Series to shout swear words at Umpire "Uncle Charley" Moran, when the latter had invited Heinie Manush, please, to haul his carcass off the field.

* * *

BY RIGHTS THE RED SOX should have had Cronin back in the spring of 1929, when Bill Carrigan traded Buddy Myer back to Washington for five players (Gaston, Lisenbee, Reeves, Gillis and Bigelow).

At the time Joe was only an apprentice cub, and Carrigan had the choice of taking him or Bigelow. He selected the latter, who was supposed to be a man who made opposing pitchers yell for help.

Well, I recall, at that time, Cronin was a pleasant lad who did not know his own strength, and Joe Judge used to tell how he would come down for breakfast and shake a good morning hand all round, until he mangled so many pitchers' paws that the custom was discouraged.

* * *

IT IS ODD THAT THE ONLY two men who have managed Washington into pennants should become, successively, Red Sox managers.

I wonder, even now, whether Bucky Harris would have lost his job at Fenway Park, if he had retained his truculent, cocky manner of the day when he graduated freshly as a breaker boy to the major leagues and was known as a tough rooster with whom to tangle.

But he joined golf clubs when he became a manager and married into the social set, so that he gradually put aside his boisterous character and assumed a mild, fatherly calm on the ball field. This might have been equally effective, had he continued to win pennants.

Bucky was only a young man when he was raised from the herd in 1924 and the country was full of doorknob and kitchenware millionaires who were fond of boasting his acquaintance.

But he had to go away when he ceased to gather dividends for Griffith, who cannot bear not to accumulate profits, and the doorknob millionaires were presently millionaires no longer.

* * *

LIKE BUCKY IN 1923, Joe Cronin was just an infield mercenary who could field and hit when he was given the executive responsibilities of manager, in 1932, all for little more than price of his old job. And, like Bucky, he had the good fortune to win a pennant in his first year.

I remember hearing Harris tell during the spring training get-togethers in the press tap room at Sarasota, how he had been called to Washington in the winter of 1931-32 and asked to estimate the job of managing the team again.

But Cronin got the place because Bucky's price was too high, and he mourned the thought that, by greed, he had missed being lucked into another pennant.

HOLY CROSS FALLS TO COLGATE

HOLY CROSS	COLGATE
Brogan, le	re, Billings
Harvey, lt	rt, Brooke
Luciano, lg	rg, Bausch
Morandos, c	c, Akerstrom
Moran, rg	lg, Fortmann
Lingua, rt	lt, Wasicek
Curley, re	le, Bogdanski
Callan, qb	qb, Kuk
Hobin, lhb	rhb, Fritts
Morris, rhb	lhb, McDonough
J. O Connor, fb	fb, Lyon

Continued from First Page

ceived the kick-off and raced it back to the H. C. 33-yard line. Morris made four yards through the center of the line. Hobin punted outside of the Colgate 28-yard line.

Lyon and McDonough combined for a first down on the Colgate 44-yard line. Lyon, on a spinner, broke through right tackle for 14 yards. Hobin brought him down from behind with a touchdown in sight. McDonough and Lyon brought the ball to the Holy Cross 33 yard line and Colgtae was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Kern kicked outside on the Purple 9-yard line. Taking the ball in his own end zone, Nick Norris sped around his own left end 24 yards, being brought down from behind by Kuk. Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for holding. Hobin punted to McDonough who was downed by Gavin on Colgate's 37-yard line. Kerns returned punt, downed by Hobin on the Purple 42 yard line. Hobin's long punt came to rest on the Colgate 2-yard line. McDonough returning it to the 9-yard line.

Kern's punt was downed by Hobin on Colgate's 46-yard line. Hobin's forward pass intercepted by Bausch on Colgate's 39-yard line. Colgate was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and put the ball on Colgate's 24-yard line.

Hobin's punt was taken on the 10-yard line by McDonough and advanced 8 yards and passed laterally to Kerns who raced 78 yards along the right sidelines, behind a massed wedge of interference for a touchdown. Lyon kicked the point after placement.

Score: Colgate 7, Holy Cross 0.

The period ended with Colgate having possession of the ball on their own 26-yard line.

The score at end of first period: Colgate 7, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Rex Kidd returned Kern's punt to midfield. J. O'Connor made three yards at right end. Morris circled his right end for 17 yards and first down. Hobin crashed through right tackle for another first down on Colgate's 47-yard line. Morris made nine more around left end on the Colgate [illegible] yard line. A lateral pass, Kidd to Hobin, lost 5 yards. Holy Cross lost the ball on downs on the Colgate 14-yard line.

On the first play Offenhamer passed laterally to Kern, downed on 32-yard line. Offenhamer hit left tackle for second first down in succession and tackled by Callan on the 47-yard line. Kern punted to Callan, downed on Purple 10-yard line.

Starting from his own 41-yard line Erwin found ahole in the center of the Purple line, was tackled on the 20-yard line tossed a lateral to Bausch, who romped over the goal line untouched to score the second Colgate touchdown. Erwin kicked the point after.

Score: Colgate 14 Holy Cross 0

Holy Cross got the ball on the Purple 37-yard line and Hobin fumbled. Wasecik recovered for Colgate.

Marshall's punt went outside on the Purple 24-yard line. Hobin's long pass to Janiak was intercepted by Kuk on the Colgate 43-yard line as the half ended.

Score at end of first half—Colgate 14; Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Irwin kicked off to Yablonski who fumbled and the ball rolled into the end zone, Yablonski running it out to the 3-yard line. Offenhamer returned Hobin's punt 17 yards to the H. C. 23-yard line. Holy Cross took ball on downs on own 16-yard line.

Continued exchanges of punts resulted in Holy Cross gaining the ball on their own 33-yard line. A pass, Hobin to Janiak, was completed for a first down at midfield. Hobin tossed a long forward intended for Janiak which was intercepted by Kern on Colgate's 18-yard line

Kern punted to Callan, who returned 2 2yards, downed on Colgate's 43-yard line. Hobin's long pass caromed off Kuk into the arms of Janiak who was thrown on the Colgate 15-yard line.

J. O'Connor replaced Yablonski at fullback for the Purple. A Hobin to Callan pass in the end zone was completed by Holy Cross for a touchdown.

J. O'Connor kicked the point after from placement

Daughters replaced McCann at end for Holy Cross. Daughters kicked off to Kern who returned 30 yards before being run outside at the Colgate 43-yard line as the period ended.

Score end third period: Colgate 14, Holy Cross 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kern kicked offside on the Purple 29-yard line. Offenhamer returned Hobin's punt to the Colgate 46-yard line. A behind the line shovel pass, Kern to Kuk, gave Colgate a first down on the Holy Cross 35yard line. Offenhamer hit right tackle for 9 yards. Erwin made the first down on Holy Cross' 24-yard line. Colgate penalized 5 yards for offside.

Offenhamer went through left tackle for 14 yards.

Erwin made first down on the Purple 13-yard line. Kern circled the right end, thrown outside on H. C. 7-yard line.

A forward pass Kern to Kuk was caught in the end zone for a touchdown. Lyons try-for-point was blocked by Curley

Score: Colgate 20, Holy Cross 7.

J O'Connor took Lyons kickoff on the 6-yard line and raced it back to the Purple 47 before being downed. After two unsuccessful long passes, which just missed completion, Hobin passed to Daughters who was thrown outside on the Colgate 20-yard line

Holy Cross made 3 yard on two running plays. Hobin passed to Callan on the 1 yard line. Janiak slipped and lost 3 yards. J. O'Connor hit center to the 2 yard line. Morris replaced Janiak in the Purple backfield. Holy Cross penalized 5 yards for too many times out

Hobin was tossed for a loss on the 12-yard line. Hobins forward was grounded in the end zone. Colgate got ball on own 20-yard line.

Offenhamer made 15 yards through right tackle. Kern punted to Callan, on the H C 31 yard line. Offenhamer intercepted Hobins' long pass and was downed on Colgate's 46-yard line.

Offenhamer fumbled on the Colgate 47-yard line. Kuk intercepted Hobin's pass.

Final score—Colgate 20, Holy Cross 7.

Cadets Down Yale by 20 to 12 in Eli Bowl

AT NEW HAVEN

ARMY	YALE
Shuler, le	re, Kelley
Miller, lt	rt, C. Curtin
Brearsley, lg	rg, Strauss
Vincent, c	c, Grosscup
Stillman, rg	lg, Davis
Beall, rt	lt, Wright
Edwards, re	le, Train
Buckler, qb	qb, Roscoe
King, lhb	rhb, Morton
Grove, rhb	lhb, Rankin
Stancook, fb	fb, Whitehead

Continued from First Page

pleted a pass to Stancook for a 12-yard gain. Buckler smashed off guard for another first down on the seven yard line and Yale took time out to see if it could discover what it was all about.

Buckler gained two. Quarterback Grove lost his wind on the play and the Army halted to let him regain it.

Buckler ran far to his right and threw straight into the arms of Stancook, who received in the end zone for a touchdown while three Yale men stood around him. Stancook booted the extra point.

Score Army 7, Yale 0.

It took less than two minutes for the touchdown.

Roscoe held the ball on the kick off and lugged back to his 35. Roscoe, perfect passer a week back saw his first pass grounded and was nailed for a 15-yard loss by Stillman while trying to get off another aerial. So Whitehead booted to midfield.

Buckler's short kick was touched down by Edward less than a foot from the goal line. Whitehead's boot had a nice roll, the ball going outside on Yale's 48. Buckler's pass to King was good for five yards. Buckler plunged for a first down.

Roscoe intercepted a Buckler pass and it was Yale's ball on its 30. Whitehead punted and Buckler was smeared on Army's 30.

Buckler kicked back to Yale's 35. Two short gallops by Morton and a short pass, Roscoe to Rankin, gave Yale the ball in Army territory for the first time. Then a Roscoe to Whitehead pass advanced the pigskin to the Cadets' 32. Buckler alone stood between the Yale fullback and a touchdown and the little Army star nailed his man just as the period ended.

Score—Army 7, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Roscoe's long pass to Kelley just missed and Whitehead kicked outside on Army's seven. Buckler returned the compliment, Roscoe receiving at mid-field. Roscoe was nailed for a 10-yard loss while looking for a free pass receiver. Roscoe booted to the enemy's 25 yard stripe

An exchange of punts found King making a fair catch on his 40-yard stripe, a kicking gain of 15 yards for the Cadets. Train, Yale's left end, was hurt as Buckler kicked to the Elis 17 and Overall took his place the first substitution of the game

Whitehead's punt was blocked by Edwards and recovered by Miller on Yale's one yard stripe. On the second rush King carried over for the second Army touchdown. Capt. Stancook's toe was again good for the extra point

Score: Army 14, Yale 0

Yale received, Whitehead had to leave the field with a bad leg. Fuller replaced him and Army sent in an entirely new team

Fuller kicked to Army's 10. The Army was caught clipping before Overall downed the ball and it went to Yale. On the first play Rankin swept right end on a most deceptive play and scored without a hand being placed on him, the first points made against the Cadets this season

Captain Curtain missed the point

Score—Army 14, Yale, 6.

Army received and ripped off a first down to its 40. Then it was caught off side and suffered the first penalty of the game as the half ended

Score—Army 14, Yale 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Rankin let the kick-off get away from him into the end zone and just avoided being nailed for a safety. King carried Fuller's kick back to Yale's 30, but after Buckler had advanced it to the 20, Army was penalized 15 for holding and kicked. Roscoe being downed on his and Yale's 15.

Yale lost eight yards in the next two rushes, Fuller had to kick again from the end zone. King escorted the boot back to the 45 and Buckler made 10 through the center of the line. Buckler smashed through for another first down on the six-yard stripe.

Buckler fumbled on the third down, inches away from the final stripe and Davis recovered for Yale. Fuller got off a beautiful kick from the goal posts, the ball rolling outside at exactly midfield.

An exchange of punts saw the ball return to midfield. Buckler was equal to another first down to Yale's 32. Yale's first penalty, five yards for off side, was then imposed. A Buckler to Stancook pass was good but gained nothing.

Buckler carried to give Army first down 20 yards away from the promised land. A Buckler to Grove pass was just good for another first down. Buckler plunged over in three rushes. Stancook failed to convert. The period ended a moment later.

Score—Army 20, Yale 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

A Roscoe-to-Kelley pass, advancing the ball from Yale's 20 to Army's 45, opened the final quarter. Rankin scooted 12 for a first down. Rankin gained five more. Roscoe was nailed for a five yard loss trying to pass. He got it right back on a pass, and Rankin gained five before Fuller kicked outside on Army's 12. Simons kicked back to Yale's 30.

Roscoe's pass to Fuller was good for 15 yards, only to have Yale penalized 15 yards for holding. A 25-yard forward which failed, was ruled completed in Yale's favor because of Army interference, giving the ball to the Elis on the Cadets 45. Then Army had a five-yard penalty plastered on it for taking too many times-out.

Rankin promptly ripped off a first down to the Army's 35. Roscoe's pass to Fuller was good for another first down. Morton picked up five more. On fourth down, Roscoe passed to Kelley, who scooted to the two-yard line before being knocked outside. Rankin smashed over for a touchdown. Curtin's kick was blocked.

Score—Army 20, Yale 12.

Army received and made a first down on Yale's 35. Simmons, subbing for Buckler, took the ball to mid-field.

MUSTANGS RIDE OVER RAMS

, New York, Oct. 27—More than 15,000 people turned out today to see the Southern Methodist University aerial circus from Dallas meet the Fordham Rams in an inter-sectional 'football game.

The Mustangs started their second team and immediately Fordham took advantage of the Methodist overhead offensive to score a touchdown. Joe Dulkie, Fordham half, intercepted a pass from Finley and raced 70 yards down the field for a score. Palau converted to give the Rams a 7 to 0 lead.

Coach Morrison rushed the first team and the Mustangs promptly scored. Bob Wilson, the Texans' spark plug, returned a fordham kick to the Rams' 48-yard line and on the next play galloped down the field behind perfect interference for a touchdown. Stewart failed to add the point.

The period ended with the Southern Methodist in possession of the ball on Fordham's 31-yard line, and the Rams leading, 7 to 6.

Score first period, Fordham 7, Southern Methodist 6.

SECOND PERIOD

The Dallas Wild West show starte passing in the second and aned Burt passed to Stewart for ten other touchdown promptly result yards and the fleet Wilson went around end to Fordham's ten. Another end sweep by Wilson gained ten yards and a touchdawn. Orr went in and converted, putting the Texans in front 13 to 7.

Score end half—Fordham 7, Southern Methodist 13.

FRIARS FIRST TO SCORE AT HEIGHTS

B. C.	P. C.
Furbish, l.e.	r.e., Gill
Ohrenberger, l.t.	r.t., Davis
Couhig, l.g.	r.g., Kutneski (Capt)
Donahoe, c.	c., Feit
Pzenny, r.g.	l.g., Lepre
Galligan, r.t.	l.t., Adamick
O'Brien, r.e.	l.e., Lawler
Moynihan, qb.	qb., Landry
R. Curran, lhb.	rhb., Belliveau
J. Curran, rhb.	lhb., Soar
Brenna, fb.	fb., Vitullo

Continued from First Page

Providence 34. In two tackle smashes, Soar picked up four yards. And on the next play, Coar booted to the B. C. 33-yard line, where it was downed

On the first two B. C. shots at the line Bob Curran could only pick up a yard and Tom Brennan booted a high kick to Soar on the Providence 31. Soar fumbled the tricky kick and Paul Toomey, B. C. center, recovered for the Eagles on the Providence 31.

A long pass by Moynihan was incomplete. After no gain by Curran in a line smash another Moynihan pass to Brennan went for 4-yards. On the next play, Brennan of B. C. booted into the end zone.

Providence ball on their own 20-yard line and after no gain the Friars booted to Bob Curran on the B. C. 32 and he brought it up to the B. C. 39. On the next play, Bob Curran smashed off tackle, dodged through the secondary to race 38-yards to give the Eagles another scoring chance with a first down Providence 16. Joe Curran added six yards, but on the next play Bob Curran was tossed for no gain. B. C. booted its second scoring chance when Moynihan tossed a pass that went untouched into the end zone.

Once again, the Friars could get nowhere and Soar kicked to Bob Curran on the B. C. 43. The Eagle running attack stalled and Brennan got off a beautiful boot which Captain Dave Couhig smashed through to down on the Friar goal-line. After a long time out, Soar again booted Providence out of danger to midfield. In three plays, the Eagles only made six yards and Brennan booted another beauty, which bounded offside on the Providence 3-yard line. Soar again kicked out of danger to his own 43. Two B. C. passes and a shot at the line were ineffective and Brennan booted to the end zone.

The Friars were forced to kick and the quarter ended with Providence taking the ball on downs on their own 41.

Score—B. C. 0, Providence 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Starting the second period for the Friars, Belliveau hit left tackle for one yard but after Soar was tossed for a two-yard loss by Tottolini, Donahoe downed Soar who did not have time to get off the kick and B. C. got the ball on downs on the Providence 27-yard line. Tottolini picked up 2 yards at left tackle and then Jake Driscoll's 7-yard rush through center plus Tom Brennan's line smash gave the Eagles a first down on the Providence 26.

Here, once again, the Eagles could not edge over a scare, as Paul Flaherty's passes to Brennan and Anderson were incomplete, and two tries at the line netted only six yards.

Providence took the ball on downs. Soar, Vitullo, on successive tries through the line, made Providence's second first-down of the game on their own 25-yard line.

Landry was tossed for a two-yard loss, and Soar booted to the B. C. 46. where the ball was downed

Joe Curran carried for two yards, but the B. C. offense bogged down when Capt. Kutneski stopped Flaherty in the line and a Flaherty-to-Bob Curran pass was incomplete. Brennan then booted to Landry on his own 12. Landry gathered it in ad scooted to the B. C. 46 before he was downed by an avalanche of B. C. tacklers.

Soar was then tossed for a seven-yard loss. On the next play, Soar dropped back and tossed a long pass to Landry, who caught it on the B. C. 21yard line. Vitullo hit the line twice, once on a spinner and once on a straight buck, to give Providence a first down on the B. C. 11-yard line.

Moynihan replaced Flaherty for the Eagles, who were fighting madly to repulse the first Friar scoring chance. In the next play, Toomey broke through and tossed Soar for a seven-yard loss on an attempted end sweep. He then was thrown for a loss of two more yards on a try at the other end. A Soar pass was incomplete and another pass, Soar to Lawler, was good but B. C. took the ball on downs on its own 11-yard line.

B. C.'s ball and Bob Curran made three yards in two tries. Brennan booted to Landry but an off-side penalty on the play gave the Eagles a first down.

On the next play, Bob Curran made a brilliant run to the B. C. 46-yard line where Landry knocked him offside.

B. C. made another first down on Providence 26-yard line mainly through the efforts of Bob Curran. But once again the Eagles lacked the scoring punch as two passes and a couple of line smashes failed

Continued on Page 13, Column 8

23-Yd. Field Goal Gives Big Green Early Lead

Continued from First Page

inside Carpenter for 6. Aleta hurt but remained in the game.

Jackson just missed a first down at midfield. Haley punted outside on Dartmouth's 18-yard line. On the next play, Conti fumbled and Gundlach recovered for Harvard on Dartmouth's 21-yard line.

Jackson slipped around Carpenter for two yards. And then from kick formation, Jackson went to Dartmouth's 12-yard running through Bennett. Jackson just made a first down on Dartmouth's 11-yard line. Otis broke through and nailed Bilodeau for a 1-yard loss. A bad pass which got away from Jackson, set Harvard back 11 more yards. Ray intercepted a Haley pass in the flat zone and raced to Harvard's 31 yard line before he was brought down by Hedblom.

Haley intercepted Deckert's pass and was brought down on his own 23-yard line by Hagerman. On the next play Hedblom fumbled and Deckert recovered for Dartmouth on Harvard's 25-yard line.

Burton broke up a play on the short side, Handrahan carrying for no gain. Conti failed on a slant off left tackle. A reverse, Handrahan to Aleta, went for 10 yards and a first down on Harvard's 15-yard line. Conti pickup two yards inside Adlis. Kelly and Adlis piled up the next play for no gain. Burton nailed Handrahan for two-yard loss on another short side play. Hagerman went back for a goal from placement on the 23-yard line and it was good.

Score—Dartmouth 3, Harvard 0.

Hagerman kicked to Bilodeau who got back to his 31-yard line before he was brought down by Bennett as the period ended

Score: Dartmouth 3; Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Locke and Watt went into the Harvard backfield, replacing Hedblom and Bilodeau. Harvard was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Locke fumbled and recovered, costing Harvard 5 more yards. Dartmouth was off-side on the next play and was penalized 5 yards. Haley punted to Handrahan who fumbled but Muello recovered for Dartmouth on Dartmouth's 42-yard line

On a reverse play Handrahan to Aleta, the Dorchester boy went 15 yards to the Harvard 45-yard line.

Merrill went in at left end for Carpenter for Dartmouth. Casale replaced Comfort and Litman for Locke for Harvard. Conti failed to gain on a wide end sweep. Aleta cut inside Burton for three yards. Jackson intercepted Deckert's pass and was brought down in his tracks by Conti on Harvard's 42-yard line. Litman failed to gain, running from fake kick formation, Hagerman stopping him. On a lateral, Haley to Litman, Harvard went to Dartmouth's 42-yard line before he was stopped by Handrahan.

Handrahan intercepted Litman's long pass on his own 14-yard line. Nairne, Kenny and Clark replaced Aleta, Deckert and Conti for Dartmouth. On a fake spinner, Handrahan picked up a yard. Kenney punted to Litman, who got back to Dartmouth's 41-yard before Hagerman brought him down. Otis was trapped on the next play and Haley went through for nine yards. Watts dove over the center, just missing a first down. Litman ploughed through for a first down on Dartmouth's 30-yard line.

A reverse, Litman to Jackson, only picked up a yard at Muello's end. A back of the line flip pass, Litman to Haley, was completed but failed to gain. Handrahan intercepted Litman's pass intended for Kelly on Dartmouth's 8-yard line.

Kenney kicked to Litman, who tripped and fell on Dartmouth's 42-yard line. Litman cut inside Muello and went for 11 yards to Dartmouth's 29 yard, and on the next play picked up four more through Bennett. Haley just missed a first down on Dartmouth's 20-yard line. Watt was stopped by Dartmouth, and the play called back. Harvard was penalized 5 yards for offside. A forward pass, Litman to Haley, was good for four yards. Then Litman got another first down on a line buck on Dartmouth's 19-yard line. Haley swept around Muello, but only advanced three yards before he was pushed outside.

Clark came up fast and nailed Litman for a four-yard loss. Nairne knocked down Litman's pass intended for Ecker. Dartmouth took the ball on downs when Litman's pass to Geer was grounded. Dartmouth's ball on it's 24-yard line.

On a reverse, Nairne went around left end for six yards, in a fake spinner, Handrahan nicked Gundlach for a first down on his own 34-yard line. Then a double pass, Handrahan to Clark, went for nine yards around Geer.

Handrahan made another first down on Dartmouth's 44 yard line. On a double pass Clark to Nairne, Dartmouth advanced to Harvard's 48-yard line. Clark's long forward was grounded. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for off-side. A forward pass Clark to Nairne, gave Dartmouth a first down on Harvard's 5-yard line, a 45-yard advance. Nairne swept around Beaudreau for a touchdown. Hagerman converted the point

Score, Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0.

Hagerman kicked off to Beaudreau, who was downed on his 34-yard line. Muello went fast and nailed Litman before he could pass and on the next play, Haley fumbled and Muello recovered for Dartmouth as the period ended

Score at end half—Dartmouth, 10; Harvard, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Hagerman kicked off to Jackson, who raced back to his 34-yard line before Bennett nailed him. Jackson hit the line for two yards. Harvard was set back 5 yards for off-side. Ford kicked to Handrahan, who was forced outside by Hedblom on his own 23-yard line. Hedblom hurt on the play. But he stayed in the game. Clark fumbled on the next play and Jackson recovered for Harvard on Dartmouth's 32-yard line.

Kenny nailed Jackson for no gain. Jackson smashed through Otis for five yards. Jackson's pass to Bilodeau was knocked down by Ray. Jackson's pass intended for Kelly was knocked down by Clark. Dartmouth's ball on its own 26-yard line

A reverse play with Clark went for nine yards. And then a Handrahan to Nairne, reverse, gave Dartmouth a first down on it's own 42-yard line. Kenny advanced a yard on a spinner. Clark took a pass from Handrahan, but Dubiel nailed him after a one yard gain. Aleta replaced Clark for Dartmouth.

On a double pass, Handrahan to Aleta, Dartmouth went to Harvards 46-yard line for another first down. Nairne took a pass from Handrahan and swept around Kelly for six yards. Then, Handrahan passed to Aleta for two more yards. Aleta took a direct pass and went around right end for another first down on Harvard's 34-yard line.

Nairne failed to gain, trying to sweep Kelly on a reverse from Handrahan. Aleta took a licking, picking up one yard at right end. Dartmouth was set back 15 yards for holding. Deckert replaced Kenny for Dartmouth. Deckert kicked outside on Harvard's 31-yard line.

On a fake spinner, Jackson went through the center for a first down on his own 45-yard line. Dartmouth stopped Hedblom for no gain. Ray knocked down Jackson's pass, intended for Bilodeau. Dartmouth piled up Jackson for no gain. Ford kicked to Handrahan, who was downed by Kelly and Burton on his own 16-yard line.

Aleta got two yards inside right end. Jackson nailed Aleta for a two yard loss on a sweep. Aleta punted to Dartmouth's 46-yard line where Carpenter downed the ball.

Ford picked up two yards inside Carpenter. a fast whistle costing him six more. Schumann replaced Brookings and Haley for Ford for Harvard. Litman for Bilodeau for Harvard. Rand for Aleta, Conti for Nairne, Muello for Camp, Merrill for Carpenter for Dartmouth.

On a fake spinner, Haley stepped through the center of the line for two yards. Litman's pass was intercepted by Conti who [illegible] back to his own 35-yard line before he was brought down from behind by Dubiel.

Conti made two yards through left end. Conti went four yards before he was nailed by Gundlach. And then Handrahan, on a fake spinner crashed through for a first down at midfield. Conti lost two yards trying to sweep Kelly's end. Rand side-stepped for a seven yard gain through Burton. From a double wing back formation, Handrahan took a pass from Deckert to Harvard's 43-yard line. Deckert punted to Litman who then made the tackle on Harvard's 35-yard line

Ray spilled Hedblom after a three-yard gain as the period ended

Score end third period—Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0

FOURTH PERIOD

Geer replaced Dubiel for Harvard. Hedblom advanced to the 44-yard line. On the next play, Comfort got off a bad pass costing Harvard 17 yards, Litman recover-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8

Boxing Results

(By The Associated Press)

Fall River—Paris Apice, Providence, knocked out Nick Pastore, New York, in the third round of scheduled ten-rounder. Young Lefty, Fall River, scored technical knockout over Tony Ruggiero, Providence, in sixth round of scheduled eight-rounder.

South Berwick, Me.—K. O. Brown, Berwick, and Billy Brown, Dorchester, battled to four-round draw. Bobby Ferland, Rochester, N. H., knocked out Joe Mack, Dorchester, in third round of scheduled four-rounder.

Chicago—Tony Cancela, 190½, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Corn Griffin, 180¾, Columbus, Ga., (8); Eddie Tonelli, 146, Marseilles, Ill., knocked out Fritz Zivic, 140¾, Pittsburgh, (3); Freddie Caverio, 162, Chicago, stopped Lon Bartel, 162½, New York (3); Gus Breese, 131½, and Orville Drouillard, 128½, Windsor, Ont. Drew, (8); Gene Salvatore, 133½, La Salle, Ill., and Eddie Zivic, 136, Pittsburgh, Drew, (8).

Philadelphia—Eddie Cool, 133½, Philadelphia, knocked out Eddie Ran, 142½, Poland, (6).

Hollywood—Fred Lenhart, 177½, Havre, Mont., stopped Bob Godwin, 175, Georgia, (3)

Pismo Beach, Cal.—Young Tommy, 119, Philippines, knocked out Baby Face Patterson 119, Buffalo, N. Y., (1); Mickey Donato, 114, Boston, outpointed Speedy Cueta, 113, Manila, (6); Max Abellera, 122, San Luis Obispo, stopped Jack Brady, 136, Chicago, (6).

CRONIN CALLED 'FRISCO BUM' DAY HE WAS BOUGHT BY BUCCS

New Sox Boss Booted 3, Went Hitless as Scouts Looked On

(Kirk Miller, sports editor of the Washington Times, is one of the outstanding sports authorities in Washington. He has known Joe Cronin from the time the great infielder came to the Senators in 1928 and saw him develop into one of the great oustanding players in baseball. He knows Cronin as few men do, and this story of the new manager of the Red Sox is as authentic as has yet been written.)

By Kirk Miller

CHAPTER I

Washington, D. C., Oct. [illegible]—Now that so much attention is focused on Joe Cronin, the new manager of the Boston Red Sox, perhaps you'd like to be familiar with the intimate details of his baseball background, the whys and wherefores and the conditions surrounding his signing.

It was like this.

Along about midseason in 1928 Joe Engel dropped off a [illegible] in Kansas City to satisfy his curiosity about a young infielder he had noticed practicing before the Washington-Pittsburgh 1925 World Series games in Pittsburgh and whom he later took a fancy to in 1926 when the young man had been shunted off the Pirates to the New Haven club of the Eastern League.

The lad was Joe Cronin.

Meanwhile he had gone back to Pittsburgh until April, 1928, when he went to the Caseys as the Kansas City club is jocularly known.

Well, to get down to facts, Engel was in K. C. and at the park looking over the kid which he couldn't get off his mind since he first saw him play in the early game practices of the Griff-Pirate series in 1925.

It so happened that Kansas City was the property of George Muehlebach, one of those midwestern type of thrifty business men who not only owned one of the best hotels in the whole popeyed town of Kansas City, by gar, but the very biggest brewery to boot, with the tallest smokestack, the finest looking percherons drawing the kind of beer trucks that look like circus wagons and producing a type of brew that would make you call up the wife and tell her you were detained down town, a-hic, on business.

Brewery the Only Place to Talk Baseball Turkey

Now there was another scout in Kansas City at the moment also looking into the matter of a lad by the name of Joe Cronin, despite the fact that Cronin had about a .245 batting average and in the particular game in which he played that day made three errors and no hits out of five times at bat.

Engel and the other scout, one Chick Frazier, working out of Pittsburgh, always lived at the Muehleback Hotel, drank the famous Muehleback brew and even scouted the Muehleback ball club owned by the well known George Muehleback of the cozy little firm of Muehleback, Muehleback, Muehleback and Muehlebach, who had palatial offices in the Muehleback building, corner of Muehleback street and Muehleback avenue, in Meuhleback township, of which Kansas City was a subdivision.

But the crafty scouts knew better than to try to talk baseball player purchases with Mr. George Muehlebach, Esq., at the hotel or even at the ball park.

No, No.

The only place in the world to discuss uncut and unripe ball players with the Master of the House of Muehlebach was at the Brewery, where it was the custom for all hands to return after the ball game—all hands, understand, except the players, about the least of which on that particular afternoon had been the three-errored, hitless, five-times-at-bat Cronin.

Along about the time the fifth stein was being drawn from the cool, copper coils in rushed John Savage, business manager of the Kansas City club, to catch up in his elbow bending with the others.

"We've Got to Get Rid of That Bum From 'Frisco"

He was out of breath and sore at Cronin's poor day's work, what without a hit and a trio of bobbles, and two major league scouts looking on. Well, he took one long quaff of the creamy Muehlebach suds, draining the mug before he sputtered:

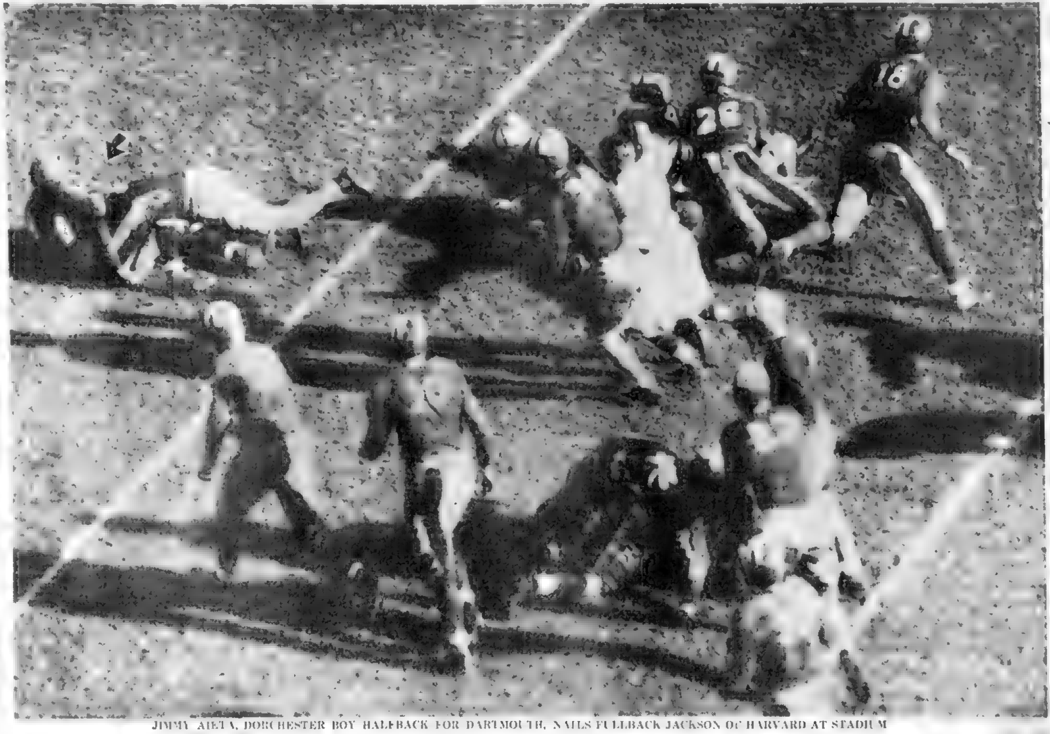
"Boss, we've got to get rid of that bum from 'Frisco before the Kansas City fans chase us out of our ball park and out of our hotel and out of our fine, big brick brewery with the tallest smokestack in the whole of Missouri."

"What'll you take for the bum?" piped up Engel.

"Ten thousand dollars," replied Geore Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City ball club, president of the Muehlebach Hotel and president and chairman of the board of directors of the Muehlebach Brewery, Inc.

Continued Monday

Indian Makes Crimson Foeman Bite the Stadium Dust in College Grid Classic



JIMMY AIETA, DORCHESTER BOY HALFBACK FOR DARTMOUTH, NAILS FULLBACK JACKSON OF HARVARD AT STADIUM

FITTONS PLAY AT PORTLAND

On Sunday the F[illegible] A. C. football team will [illegible] and Sagamores at P[illegible].

These teams [illegible] the Fittons were [illegible] close score of 6 to [illegible]. The [illegible] the Sagamores [illegible] their lineup and [illegible] yet to meet defeat. [illegible] are such [illegible] former Fordham quarterback [illegible] the Mass State team and [illegible] League [illegible] Pirates. Besides these [illegible] lineup is dotted with many of the graduates of the Bates, Maine and Colby Colleges.

In anticipation of a hard game the Fitton management has secured the services of such players as Frank M[illegible] quarterback at Fordham last season, Jim [illegible] former Fordham tackle, [illegible] Howe, former Fordham [illegible] Crane, former Harvard guard and center.

The Fittons will present in their [illegible] team that has ever [illegible]. [illegible] will start with [illegible] Fordham [illegible] Howe, Fordham [illegible] B. C. [illegible] Crane, Harvard rg.; Hickey, Villa Nova rt.; Buckley, B. C. re. The backfield will be McDermott, qb., Fordham; Griffin, Holy Cross lhb., Frank Maloney, last season's B. C. captain rhb.; Al Cullen, Loyola fb.

MALONE TRADED TO CARDINALS

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 27—The maneuvers of the Chicago Cub front office will be no mystery to Manager Charlie Grimm as long as he pilots the club—for he is a member of the front office family.

P. K. Wrigley formally took over [illegible] of the club yesterday, succeeding William Walker [illegible] Tuesday. One of his first [illegible] brought Grimm upstairs as a vice president.

Grimm's first action sent Pat Malone, a righthanded hurler for the Cubs since 1928, to the world champion Cardinals. In return, St. Louis turned over J. Kenneth O'Dea, a young catcher who worked for the Columbus American Association team, a Cardinal subsidiary, last season.

The Cubs determined to dispose of Malone, who failed to get along with Grimm, also gave the Cardinals some cash.

On the South Side, where the White Sox hold forth, there were rumblings of a big shakeup, in which $250,000 was said to be at the disposal of Manager Jimmy Dykes for rebuilding the club. Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Sox, insisted once more, however, that the rebuilding would be done around Al Simmons, rather than using him for trading material as has been persistently reported.

TUFTS SHIFTS LINE BATTLING WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS	TUFTS
Wells, le	re, Baker
Lamberton, lt	rt, Woodworth
Cantwell, lg	rg, Kendall
Lewis, c	c, Carlyn
Cohendet, rg	lg, Ginley
Jones, rt	lt, Fox
Kroll, re	le, Oliver
Holmes, qb	qb, Keith
Stanley, rhb	lhb, Hingston
Salsich, lhb	rhb, MacLean
Moseley, fb	fb, Forelich

Officials—Referee, Walter F. Dunn. Umpire—H. A. Swaffield. Linesman—J. M. Parker. Field Judge—S. W. Merriman. Game starts at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Weston Field, Williamstown, Oct. 27—The Tufts eleven, boasting the [illegible] New England team undefeated and unscored upon, faced a stiff test today when it took Weston Field against a heavier Williams team for the kick-off.

Coach Charley Caldwell of the Purple had previously expressed pessimistic opinions concerning the outcome of the game.

George L[illegible], Jumbo end, started the game in place of the Stellar Johnny G[illegible].

The major change in the Williams lineup was that Lewis had taken Captain N[illegible]'s place at center, the latter being on the injured list.

Lamberton, veteran tackle, was the Purple's acting captain.

FIRST PERIOD

Tufts won the toss and elected to receive. Hingston and MacLean nobbled the ball on Mo[illegible]'s kick-off, and Keith punted out of danger. MacLean intercepted a Purple pass but once more Keith was forced to kick.

Williams then put on a concerted drive on the ground and in the air to take the ball to the Jumbo 2-yard line where Holmes fumbled and Oliver recovered. Later in the period Williams gained its way to the 1-yard line but the Jumbos again kept their slate clean by a gallant stand.

After Williams was repulsed on off tackle slants, Laberton dropped back from tackle to try a field goal which went wide. The period ended after a brief punting duel.

Score—Tufts 0, Williams 0.

College Results

CROSS COUNTRY

Princeton 17, Columbia 38.

FOOTBALL

Bates '38 0, Kents Hill 0.
Brigham Young 46, Western State 0.
Col. of Idaho 19, Idaho (Southern) 0.
Duquesne 20, Detroit 6.
Emporia 7, Bethany 0.
George Washington 6, Wake Forest 3.
Harvard '38 40, Tufts J. V. 7.
Harvard J. V. 14, Providence '38 12.
John Carroll 20, Miami 0.
Miami 42, Wafford 14.
Princeton 150 lb. 13, Villanova 150 lb. 0.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 26, Augsburg 0.
Transylvania 12, Morehead 2.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Geneva 7.

SOCCER

Harvard 4, Dartmouth 0.
Haverford 2, Princeton 2.
Springfield 3, Yale 1.

MEDFORD LEADS ARLINGTON, 13-0 AT HALF

Arlington High Field, Oct. 27—Medford High [illegible] first [illegible] two touchdowns [illegible] after by the end of the first quarter over the favored unbeaten Arlington High eleven at the stadium here before a throng of 8000 spectators this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

A kicking duel between Francis Madden of Arlington and Tobert Macdonald of Medford was climaxed as Fran Doherty ran a Madden punt back from the Arlington 40 for the first tally. Stapleton [illegible] the point after. The second [illegible] came shortly after as Wake [illegible] Madden's kick on the Arlington 23 and Sarno recovered. [illegible] line Macdonald [illegible] right end on the next play for the second touchdown. His kick for the point after went wild. Score, Medford 13, Arlington 0. The period ended a moment later.

Score at end of first period—Medford 13, Arlington 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Things began to burn when Mike G[illegible] was sent in for Matthews [illegible]. The passing combination of Madden and Guzelian [illegible] the ball on 3 passes to the Medford 25 as the Arlingtons [illegible] 3 first downs. The [illegible] stopped on the Medford 27.

Following an exchange of punts Madden booted the ball over the Medford goal line from midfield. Arlington finally got possession on Medford's 22. Lemnon tried a forward which was intercepted by Doherty of Medford on the 30 and run back to midfield. A series of [illegible] by Medford failed and the [illegible] ended with ball on Arlington's 48-yard line.

Score at half, Medford 13, Arlington 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Arlington clicked after the opening whistle in the third period as a straight parade, marshaled by Bart Madden, ended behind the Medford goal with Mike Guzelian registering the first Arlington score. Madden, grabbing the kick-off at the Arlington 30, reached his 43. Four line plays by Madden brought Arlington to the Medford 25. Madden flung a 16-yard pass to Guzelian. A four yard gain by Guzelian and another three yard gain by Madden reached the single yard stripe. Guzelian crashed the line for the tally. Stapleton of Medford spoiled Madden's drop kick for the point after. The period closed soon afterward.

Score at end of third period, Medford 13, Arlington 6.

Green Upsets Cantabs To Remain Unbeaten

Continued from Page 11

ing for Harvard. Haley punted to Kiernan, who got back to his 38-yard line before he was brought down by Hedblom.

Kiernan smashed through for a first down on Dartmouth's 49-yard line. On two plays, [illegible] got a first down on Harvard's 40-yard line. Conti swept around left end for eight yards. Hedblom intercepted Deckert's pass on his own 13-yard line.

After three runing plans, which only went eight yards, Haley kicked and Comfort downed the ball on Dartmouth's 42-yard line. After fumbling and two short gains Deckert kicked outside on Harvard's 34-yard line.

A Litman to Jackson forward pass gave Harvard a first down on Dartmouth's 47-yard line. Handrahan replaced Kiernan for Dartmouth. Litman went around right end after faking a pass to Dartmouth's 39-yard line. Hedblom smashed through for a first down on Dartmouth's 31-yard line. A Litman to Haley pass failed.

Neither side scored as the game ended.

Litman's pass was grounded by Handrahan. Casle replaced Comfort for Harvard. Dartmouth took the ball on downs as the next pass was grounded. Dartmouth's ball on it's 34-yard line.

Conti made eight yards. Clark made a first down at midfield. Handrahan and Conti alternated to advance the ball to Harvard's 38-yard on two plays.

Handrahan and Clark took the ball, carrying it on the next two [illegible] to Harvard's 24-yard line [illegible] penalized 5 yards for [illegible].

Handrahan broke through the right side of his line and took the ball to the Harvard three-yard line. Conti failed to gain as game ended here.

Final score — Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0.

HUSKIES DOWN LOWELL, 26-0

Huntington Field, Brookline, Oct. 27—Al Hakanson and Jay Hart led the powerful Husky eleven to an easy victory here this afternoon over Lowell Textile, 26 to 0.

The two triple threat men each scored two touchdowns and accounted for most of Northeastern's gains. The Milltown's lateral pass attack made no headway through the Huskies' defense.

FIRST PERIOD

Hart of Northeastern kicked off to Shann of Lowell, who was spilled on his 30 yard stripe to open the game. After taking a punt from Lowell the Huskies started a drive that netted them a first down. Lowell halted the threat and made one first down as play shuttled back and forh for the remainder of the period, while Northeastern rolled up six first downs.

Score at end of period, Northeastern 0, Lowell Textile 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Northeastern took the ball on Textile's 48-yard line. On two rushes and a pass from Mayberry, Northeastern moved to the six-yard line, where Lowell held. Hart took Textile's boot on the 20-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Try for the point failed.

Score—Northeastern 6, Lowell 0.

Hakanson carried from his own 12 to Lowell's 35. Textile took the ball on the 20-yard line. Yeslkenas intercepted a pass. Hart moved to the three-yard line as the half ended.

Score—Northeastern 6, Lowell 0.

NAVY DEFEATS PENN BEFORE 60,000

By Associated Press

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 27—The U. S. Naval Academy team won its fifth successive game of the season today, defeating a game and desperate Pennsylvania eleven 17 to 0 before a crowd of 60,000 including the Naval Academy Corps of 1800.

FIRST PERIOD

Navy fullback Bill Clark took the opening kickoff on his 10, and with Buzz Borries blocking an onrushing tackler, Clark punted to Penn's 33. After that, with the exception of a 26-yard run around right end by Borries, the period was a punting duel between Clark and Corning Smyth, Penn substitute fullback, until Slade Cutter, 212-pound Navy right tackle, kicked a sharp-up angled placement from the 28-yard line to put Navy in front, 3-0. The period ended with Navy in possession of the ball on the Middies' 46.

Score first period: Navy 3, Penn 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Hauze, Penn center, intercepted Borrie's pass on Penn's 38, and a pass, Smyth to Neill, advanced the ball to Navy's 43. Warwick made nine yards through tackle and then Smyth kicked into the end zone. Clark raced 39 yards around right end to Penn's 41. Line bucks by Borries, Clark and Pratt made a first down and then King threw a left-handed pass to Dornin, who was downed on Penn's three-yard line. Clark went over in two tries and Bull, substitute right end, made good the kick from placement.

Score, end of half—Navy 10, Penn 0.

MALDEN LEADS MANCHESTER 13-0 IN 1ST

Malden Stadium, Oct. 27—Undismayed by Manchester Central's impressive record of five straight wins and its lone defeat by Arlington, a fighting Malden team took the field today under ideal weather conditions determined to regain its position among the leading teams of the State.

Manchester was headed by the flashy Bill Dubisz and Malden was under the direction of Captain Jim Reid. The footing was firm and the fleet backs had a dry field on which to show their wares.

Manchester was a slight favorite in the betting but the well-developed Malden club provided plenty of opposition early in the game.

FIRST PERIOD

Reardon kicked to the Manchester 40. After receiving the ball back soon after, Malden uncovered a series of line plunges and one forward pass gave Malden a first down on Manchester's one-yard line. O'Rourke went around right end for a touchdown. A pass, O'Rourke to Harrison, was good for the point. Score, Malden 7, Manchester 0.

Malden kicked off and Manchester's drive was stopped on the Malden 28. Malden passed and rushed to Manchester 2 and then a pass, Reardon to Reid, who caught the ball, in end zone, scored a touchdown. Reid's attempted place kick was wide. The period ended a few minutes later. Score: Malden 13, Manchester 0.

Score end of first period: Malden 13, Manchester 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After an exchange of punts Manchester with Dubisz doing the bulk of the carrying rushed to the Malden nine-yard line. A pass from Dubisz was knocked down by O'Rourke in the end zone, and Kaleviano recovered on the two yard line. O'Rourke punted from the end zone to the Manchester 45. Another exchange of punts and Dubicz completed a pass on the Manchester 44. Malden recovered a Manchester fumble at midfield as the half ended.

Score at Half—Malden, 15; Manchester, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Malden kicked to Dubisz. In two rushes, Dubisz carried to the Malden 40. Dubisz and Beaudet alternated and carried to the Malden 8. Malden held and kicked to midfield. Dubisz and eBaudet again carried through to the Malden [illegible]. Malden held once more and O'Rourke kicked to Malden [illegible]. Beaudet made a first down on Malden's 35 as the period ended.

Score at End of Third Period—Malden 13; Manchester 0.

Egan Sees a 'Ray of Comfort' in Indian-Cantab Grid Duel

By Dave Egan

Stadium, Cambridge, Oct. 27—SPIRITUAL NOTE OF THE DAY

There was a Ray of Comfort for both Dartmouth and Harvard. Dartmouth had Ray at center, and Harvard had Comfort.

Bob Haley of Harvard was a very busy young man. In addition to playing quarterback, and doing the punting, he also appointed himself an honorary assistant field judge.

When [illegible] Dartmouth punts rolled out[illegible], he would mark the place carefully where it bounced outside [illegible] carefully. And an anguished expression would come over his countenance when the official habitually disagreed with him.

It seems that Haley was always giving Harvard a yard or two the better of it.

That long left arm of Shaun Kelley gave Harvard the first break of the game. Conti was shooting inside Kelly when the Harvard end stretched out a long left arm and knocked the ball out of his arms. Gundlach recovered on Dartmouth's 22 yard line.

Jackson ground out a first down on the 12 yard line, but after advancing backwards to the 22 again on a fumble, Carl Ray intercepted a Jackson pass and galloped to the Harvard 30 where he was brought down from behind by Harvard's Hedblom.

Then Harvard intercepted a Dartmouth pass, and Dartmouth recovered a Harvard fumble, and it was all very confusing to the lay mind.

Standing on his 25-yard line, with Handrahan holding the ball, Hagerman calmly booted a placement, to give Dartmouth a 3-0 lead.

Announcer: "Casale for comfort." George Grimm: "Me too, at all times."

Dartmouth had not completed a forward pass all season until with seconds only remaining in the first half, Clark chucked one to Nairne, which he captured. A life saving tackle by Watt on the 5-yard line saved an immediate score.

Then Nairne, behind a mass of perfect interference, swept over for a touchdown, and Hagerman kicked the point. Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY BLANKS VERMONT BY 19-0 SCORE

Mr. Boston Says:—

Cronin and Ruth Pinckert Interviewed By Ann Marsters

By Jack Conway

AROUND THE TOWN with Mr. Boston . . . To Fenway Park to hear Eddie Collins tell the gentlemen of the press that Tom Yawkey has given "the highest price ever paid for a ball player" for Joe Cronin . . . You can place the price at $150,000 . . . The deal will help the Sox . . . It will give the club the hitting strength it needs, and also a capable manager . . . Cronin will win many friends here.

A peek at Lone Star Dietz' Redskins, who are practicing for their game with the Chicago Cardinals tomorrow afternoon . . . Lone Star shouting orders from the sidelines as the Redskins successfully complete 40 and 50 yard forward passes . . . First and second teams show great fire which causes Dinnis Shea, general manager, to remark the Redskins will show their real class against the Cardinals . . . Ernie Pinkert and Cliff Battles giving the Redskins their power . . . Doc Brown, former manager of Gus Sonnenberg, in charge of training of Redskins . . . And telling me that players are in best of condition . . . Sonnenberg, who once played football, now in Australia where he is being starred as a wrestling headliner.

Mr. Boston

Along Came Ruth

GETTING the thrill out of reading Bill Corum's story from New York making the flat statement Babe Ruth will manage the Braves . . . Corum is very friendly with the Yankee management and knows his way around the big town . . . Ruth would help the Braves get into the National league flag fight, and also draw thousands of dollars into the box office . . . If Ruth becomes manager of the Bravse, Bill McKechnie will remain as a member of the Braves' official family . . . Bill is recognized as the greatest manager in baseball by those persons who know what the national game is all about.

* * *

Football's Great Day

TO WAAB broadcasting station to introduce Miss Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and Ernie Pinckert, Redskins' halfback and former University of Southern California star . . . First a mention of the 10-page sports section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and of the feature articles it will contain by Eddie Casey, Damon Runyon Dave Egan, Bill Grimes, Dave Wilson, Walter Kiley, Joe Cashman and John Brooks, along with a flock of great news pictures of the major college and schoolboy football games . . . Asking Miss Ann and Pinckert to take bows and to open fire on football . . . Pinckert telling Miss Marsters that Dartmouth will beat Harvard, Army wallop Yale and Holy Cross lose to Colgate . . . Ernie revealing to me later on that he thinks Minnesota has the best college football team in the country . . Pinckert turning the tables on Miss Marsters and asking her to tell how she likes being a feature writer . . To the Garden to see Ed Don George successfully defend his title as world heavyweight wrestling champion against Jim Browning . . . Some day the public will realize George is the best wrestler since the palmy days of Frank Gotch . . . Buzz Harvey of Holy Cross sending word to Walter Kiley he is out of the hospital, and ready for Colgate . . . As he said he would in an exclusive story in the Boston Evening American . . . On to the Stadium, and may the better team win.

* * *

Wins $11,500 on $2 Parlay

Newbury, England, Oct. 27—The dream that followers of the horses occasionally have, and wake up feeling silly, really happened here when the biggest "pay-off" in the history of the track flowed bounteously into the lap of a lucky selector.

He bet $2.50 on a two horse parlay, and won $11,500. He refused to give his name, but the rest of the facts are known. Although such a fortuitous chain of circumstances are not likely to be repeated, here they are.

The first horse, Mr. Tickler, which hadn't won a race in four starts, came home in the October Nursery Handicap at odds of 67 to 1. The second horse, Boozer's Gloom, which had won his previous start, but apparently had not been heavily backed for the Buckingham Handicap won by two lengths at 12 to 1.

And the $2.50 wager paid 4600 to 1.

By PUBLIC DEMAND NARRAGANSETT PARK is extending its meet THRU Saturday NOV. 10
7 or MORE RACES DAILY
RAIN or SHINE
POST TIME 1:30
SPECIAL TRAINS
$1 ROUND TRIP

COLD CAUSES FUMBLES BY BOTH TEAMS

Centennial Field, Burlington, Vt., Oct. 27—Boston University, after an indifferent first half, displayed the best brand of football it has shown all year in the two final periods and won easily from the University of Vermont, 19 to 0. The Terriers capitalized on two Vermont fumbles for a pair of it's touchdowns and the third with a beautifully executed offensive drive of fifty yards.

FIRST PERIOD

The University of Vermont found itself in scoring position before the game was a minute old when Lawton recovered Cook's fumble on the B. U. 17-yard line. One pass and two rushes netted only four yards. Captain Cook attempted a placement from the field which failed, and Pattison booted to midfield. The two teams then pulled an Alphonse and Gaston, Del Fausse fumbled and Nichols recovered. On the next play Croke fumbled and Holley recovered on the B. U. 24-yard line.

The Catamounts were forced to kick into the end zone. B. U. took the ball on the 20-yard line. McNamara circled right end for 19 yards, an offside and an off tackle buck gave B. U. 9 more. Croke then fumbled for the third time, and Vermont took possession on the B. U. 46. Cook punted and Patt'son returned the kick, and Lanahan fumbled. McEvy recovered for B. U. on the 12-yard line.

Pattison made ten yards on a reverse and Croke crashed over on the next play. McNamara attempted drop kick failed. Giardi brought Morosini's kick to his own 32-yard line as the quarter ended.

The score end first period: B. U. 6, Vermont 0.

SECOND PERIOD

DelFausse opened the second period by breaking loose offtackle and going to the eight yard line before he was downed. The Catamounts gained nothing on a reverse. A bad pass on the next play from Center ruined Vermont's chances and the Catamounts were forced back to their 27.

A lateral from DelFausse to Kenworthy almost scored but Kenworthy went to the one where he was downed and B. U. took possession. Pattison kicked out to his 28. Morosini intercepted an attempted pass on the next play and B. U. took the ball on it's own 37.

On an exchange of kicks, B. U. took possession on the 37. A pass from Croke to Pattison gave B. U. the ball at midfield. On the next play, Kenworthy attempted a pass and was downed on his own 32. A five-yard penalty plus the seven-yard tackle smash by DelFausse gave Vermont the first down on it's own 47.

Vermont lost 10 yards on the next play when DelFausse fumbled and Kenworthy recovered. Cook kicked to the B. U. 30. B. U. penalized 15 yards for holding. Pattison dropped back and tried to circle right end on a bick but fumbled and Cook recovered on the B. U. 18-yard line.

A pass from DelFausse to Lanahan netted three yards. Kenworthy fumbled on his own 40. Cook kicked offside to the one-yard line. Pattison kicked out to Lanahan at midfield.

After two incompleted passes a Raymond to Lanahan flip was good for 5 yards and Cook kicked to the B. U. 10. Croke picked up 7 yards through center as the half ended.

Score end half: B. U. 6, Vermont 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Raymond carried Morosini's kickoff back to his own 15. Cook punted to the B. U. 40 and the Terriers unleashed the best offensive drive of the day. McNamara circled around left end for 24 yards.

Pattison made seven around right end and Croke made another first down on the 14. Croke flipped a pass to Pattison, who went seven yards for a touchdown. McNamara drop kicked the extra point.

Score—B. U., 13; Vermont, 0.

Lanahan almost broke loose when he took Morosini's kick off back 50 yards. Vermont could do nothing from this point and was forced to kick during the rest of the quarter.

Score end third period—B. U. 13, Vermont 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Pattison booted to the Vermont 30. McEvry recovered a Vermont fumble on the Catamount 30-yard line. Pattison made 11 yards for a first down on the nine-yard line. Pattison made six yards on a reverse.

Croke flipped a pass to McNamara for a touchdown.

Score—B. U. 19, Vermont 0.

Pattison brought the kickoff back to his own 33 and McNamara went to midfield on the next play.

A pass from DelFausse to Negus was good for 12 yards. McNamara intercepted a Vermont pass on the 15. Pattison booted to midfield. Morosini intercepted a pass on his own 48.

B. U. fumbled on next play and Vermont took possession on 49. A pass, Cook to Leekoff, gave the Vermont a first down on the B. U. 20-yard line. Lanahan made nine around right end. And made two more through center for the first down on the B. U. 10-yard line.

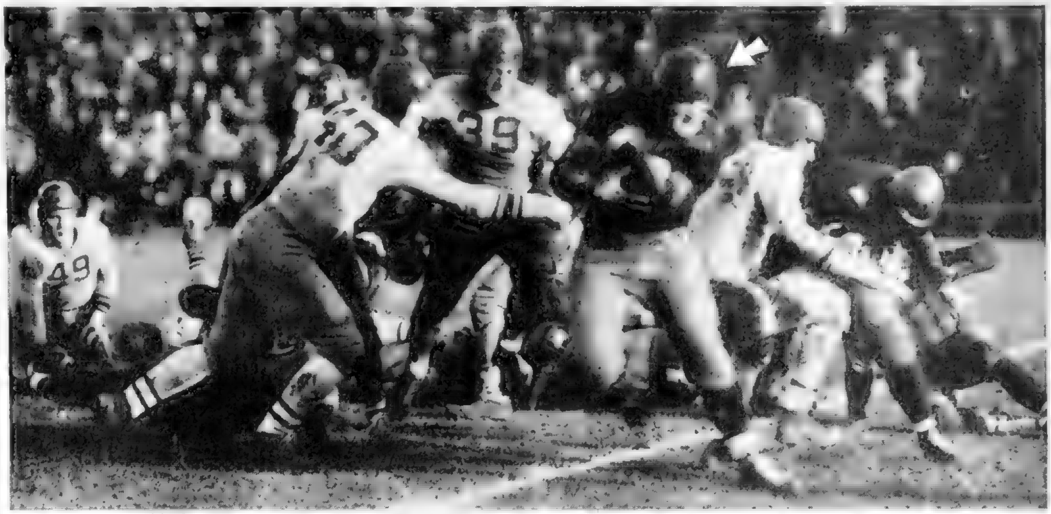
A second pass was incompleted. A third pass was incompleted and B. U. took possession. The game ended with B. U. in possession on their own 5-yard line.

Final score: B. U. 19; Vermont 0.

Fittons Go to Portland

The Fittons will travel to Portland, Me., tomorrow to clash with the Sagamores.

Flying Eagle Almost Breaks Into Open for Score Against Friars at Heights



DRISCOLL OF B. C. CARRIES FOR NICE GAIN AGAINST PROVIDENCE. BELLIVEAU STOPPED DRISCOLL A MOMENT LATER

GEORGE FORCES BROWNING TO SURRENDER

By Dave Egan

Ed "Don" George, the well known mortician from North Java, N. Y., buried the wrestling championship pretensions of "Sad Pan" Jim Browning before a crowd of 7000 pew-tenants at the Boston Garden.

The obsequies, it should be added, were conducted in as conclusive a manner as is customary at a funeral. After losing the first fall George came shooting back like a real champion to win the second fall and then force Browning to quit after almost half an hour of wrestling for the third and deciding fall.

The gentleman with the sad, cow-like eyes had one of two alternatives when King George the First almost crushed his head in a leg scissors, at the same time applying a savage hammerlock. (A) He could flounder there until George broke his arm. (B) He could surrender.

He surrendered.

It took Browning only 15m. 7s. to win the first fall, while the customers went into flights of high ecstasy.

A body scissors tortured George for some moments and then Browning, with the greatest legs the ring has known since the palmy days of Joe Stecher, whirled George through the air with his turn-over scissors andw on the fal.

CLIENTS FORCED TO APPLAUD

George, however, is a stubborn young man. After surviving another scissors hold, he buried a tousled black head neck-deep into Brownin's middle with a flying tackle, and, spry as a Mexican jumping bean, leaped on him to even the match in three minutes flat.

Browning was even flatter than the three minutese.

The third fall brought the customers up with a roar.

George staged a marvelous exhibition of defensive wrestling for the first 20 minutes, squirming out of arm-locks and scissors and pit-falls and traps and snares with such skill that the clients gave him a grudging ovation.

He accidentally butted the gent with the sad countenance low, and when Browning clubbed him to the flor with a long right hand smash to the back of the neck, the two man riot was on in earnest.

They slugged and butted and mauled each other up and down the ring, until George put on the persuader—the aforementioned head scissors and hammerlock. The last fall occupied 28m. 24s. of the rasslers' time.

TOUCHDOWN FOR MACALUSO

Len Macaluso, one of the greatest Colgate fullbacks of all time, scored a sensational victory over Casey Kazanjian in the semifinal bout, scheduled for 30 minutes, and immediately set sail for Worcester, to watch the Colgate-Holy Cross game this afternoon.

Macaluso did a brilliant job, even though he was stacked up against one of the finest young rasslers in the country. After 15 minutes, it became a battle of flying tackles, as the two former football stars battered one another around the ring.

The former Colgate line plunger, ducking under a tackle, Indianized Kazanjian just as Eddie Casey Indianized Jimmy Fitzpatrick of B. C. many years ago in the Stadium. Then he flopped on the stunned Kazanjian, to win the match in 23m., 23s.

TIGERS SCORE AFTER 4 PLAYS ON CORNELL

PRINCETON	CORNELL
Macmillan, le	re, Nunn
Stoess, lt	rt, Puterbough
Weller, lg	rg, Borland
Kalbaugh, c	c, Meiss
John, rg	lg, Politi
Chamberlain, rt	lt, Murdock
Lea, re	le, Irving
Kadlic, qb	qb, Swizer
Sandbach, lhb	rhb, Batten
Kaufman, rhb	lhb, Condon
Constable, fb	fb, Frederick

Referee—W. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—C. G. Eckles, Washington & Jefferson. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field Judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan. Time—2 p. m. (EST).

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)—Cornell's football team, already beaten by little Richmond and Syracuse, invaded Tigertown today for its 23d meeting with the undefeated and untied Princeton eleven.

FIRST PERIOD

The roaring Tiger required only four plays to push over its first touchdown. Taking the kick off to its own 43-yard mark, Pepper Constable and Ken Sandbach made a first down in three plays. On the fourth MacMillan threw a short pass to Sandbach and the stocky sophomore, pivoting beautifully and aided by perfect interference, dashed 40 yards to the score. Sandbach place-kicked for the extra point.

Score First Period—Princeton 7, Cornell 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A duplicate of the scoring play in the opening quarter gave the Orange and Black another touchdown early in the second period. This time Sandbach stood on his own 33-yard line, tossed a short pass to Levan, cut through rival tacklers on a 55-yard touchdown jaunt. Sandbach failed to convert, leaving Princeton with a 13-0 lead.

Paul Pauk replaced Levan and almost immediately carried the ball over Cornell's goal for the third Tiger score. Batten's punt in mid field was partially blocked by Stoess and Pauk picked up the loose leather and ran 40 yards to Cornell's 15. A triple pass with Sandbach on the running end netted eight yards and Constable crashed center for a first down. On a reverse from Sandback, Pauk skirted right end for the touchdown and Sandbach converted. Pauk reeled off a 50 yard run on the next kick-off but the attack stalled and Princeton kept its 20-0 lead at the half.

Score end of half—Princeton 20, Cornell 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Picking up speed as it went along, the smoothly operating two more touchdowns in the first four minutes of the third quarter. On the first play after the kick-off the scintillating Pauk slipped through the line untouched and sped 60 yards to score. A moment later Constable intercepted a pass from Switzer on Cornell's 40. Sandbach passed to Kadlic for a 30-yard gain, and Ken tossed another pass to Constable for the touchdown. Sandbach converted the first time and missed the second and Princeton led, 33 to 0.

Score end period—Princeton 33, Cornell 0.

Amherst Yearling Gridmen Win, 14-0

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 27 (INS)—Amherst's soccer team defeated Wesleyan here this afternoon 2 to 1 and the Lord Jeff's yearling football team won over Wesleyan's first-year men 14 to 0.

Shore Signs With Bruins

Quebec, Oct. 27—Boston Bruins were at full strength today following the signing of Eddie Shore, defense ace.

Benny Grant, new goalier of the Cubs, and Red Doran, formerly with the New York Americans are here trying out with the club.

The Bruins leave tonight for a week's exhibition play through the Maritime Provinces with Les Canadiens.

GRIFFITH TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON RUTH

Washington, Oct. 27—After a conference today with Bucky Harris, in his search for a new manager for Washington's baseball team Clark Griffith announced that Babe Ruth was "out of the picture."

The club president definitely spiked reports that the famous Babe might lead the Capital's American League entry with the word that he "never has been regarded as a managerial possibility here by me nor will he be so regarded."

Griffith's conference with Harris, however, freshened speculation over the leadership of the team, though Griffith denied he had sought the meeting.

Harris, who led Washington to its first pennants in 1924 and 1925, lost his job as Boston manager when the Red Sox bought Joe Cronin from Griffith yesterday.

Griffith refused to commit himself on the question of a team manager.

"I greatly respect the Babe as a man and for his great work in the game," Griff said. "He is of managerial timber, I believe. But he is definitely out of the picture so far as the management of my ball club is concerned and he never was in the picture."

There has been reports that Griffith offered Ruth $15,000 and a cut in the gate receipts, but that Bape had asked for a flat $30,000.

Griffith spoke highly of Harris, but insisted there was no significance in the conference ith him.

Gardner Tied, 7-7 With Fitchburg

Crocker Field, Fitchburg, Oct. 27—Fitchburg and Gardner High were here today at the half, 7 to 7. Gardner scored in the first period after a Fitchburg pass was intercepted in Gardner's own territory, on the 27-yard line. On the next play, Crosley went through the entire Fitchburg team for a touchdown. Lajoie slashed through the Fitchburg line for the extra point.

A long pass from Jackson to Leo Brodeur from Gardner's 25-yard line gave Fitchburg its first score. Grodeur place kicked the tying point.

Duquesne Upsets Detroit, 20 to 6

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27—Duquesne University staged something of an upset here when it defeated the Detroit Titans, 20-6, in a night game.

The easterners completed bottled up Douglas Nott, high scoring Detroit back.

OTHER SCORES

Washington & Lee 13, Virginia Tech 7.

Ypsilante Normal 15, Alma 6.

Princeton Freshmen 12, Columbia Freshmen 0.

ORANGE ROLLS OVER BROWN 33 TO 0

Brown Stadium, Providence, Oct. 27—Vannie Albanese, a 167-pound sophomore find, gave an All-American exhibition to Providence fans in general and Brown's team in particular here today as he scored three touchdowns on runs ranging from eight yards to 58 yards and led a powerful Syracuse eleven to a 33 to 0 victory over Tuss McLaughry's sadly outclassed Brown team.

Brown never did get going. Its tackling was weak and ineffective. Blocking ragged and the running attack was not on the par with that of a first class high school eleven.

Syracuse tallied three touchdowns in the first half and two more in the final half. Hanson injected several substitutes in the final period and the reserves more than held their own against Brown.

The Orangemen started the festivities with plenty of drive. After receiving the kickoff on the ten-yard line, Dinunzio returned the ball to the 27-yard line before being thrown out of bounds. Three first downs came in five attempts at carrying the ball. A Stark to W. Singer pass, good for 15 yards gave Hanson's eleven a first down on the Bruins 38. Another pass over the goal line, was incomplete.

Brown was presenting a woefully weak defense against the power drives of the invaders and the Bruin backs were having difficulty in knocking down the Syracuse passes while the powerful Orange line was smothering the Brown running attack without trouble.

Vinnie Albanese, a 167-pound halfback, scored two of the Orange touchdowns. His first effort was a drive for eight yards into the center of the Brown line. His second was a brilliant 58-yard dash through the entire McLaughrey team. Dinunzio scored the other Syracuse touchdown when he galloped 27 yards down the side lines. Vavra attempted a field goal from the 40 yard line, but the ball missed by inches.

Brown took the ball and after two plunges at the center of the Syracuse line had failed, Karaban got off a poor kick to his own 37-yard. Albanese started Syracuse on the way to a touchdown by cutting through the left side of the Bruin line for 25 yards and followed this up with a straight plunge into the center of the Bruin line for a touchdown. Vavra's point after effort was good.

Score: Syracuse 7, Brown 0.

Syracuse threatened again as the period ended. Taking the ball on its own 49 yard line after an exchange of punts the Orangemen drove down to the Bruins 4 yard line as the period ended. Alternating a fine aerial game with short plunges into the line of scrimmage Hanson's eleven had no difficulty in getting into the shadow of the Brown goal posts. Two snappy passes, Stark to W. Singer, both completed, were good for 32 yards. Dinunzio cut around the right end for a first down on the Brown first yard line and Merz slashed into the center of the line to the four yard line as the period ended.

Score: Syracuse 7, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A courageous goal line stand which held the powerful Orange backfield without a yard gain in three attempts at the line, thrilled the crowd as the second period started. Brown took possession of the ball when Stark's pass to Merz was grounded to end the threat. Karaban punted far up the field. Syracuse, with Merz, Dinunzio and Merz alternating in carrying the ball into the Brown line for large and repeated gains. Finally Dinunzio on a dashing sidestepping [illegible] down the [illegible] of the field went 27 yards through the entire Brown team for another touchdown. Vavra's placement was also good.

Score: Syracuse 14, Brown 0.

On the kickoff the [illegible] to [illegible] Syracuse [illegible] to the [illegible] connected [illegible] Guy Burt [illegible] Merz intercepted [illegible] next [illegible] midfield [illegible] Brown [illegible] 25-yard line.

An [illegible] Burt [illegible] A second [illegible] attempt [illegible] for 23 [illegible] Syracuse [illegible] five [illegible] Brown had the ball on the Orange 20-yard line.

Here the Bruin offensive [illegible] and Syracuse drove Brown back 15 yards. Vinnie Albanese of Syracuse then [illegible] when he dashed 58 yards through the entire Brown team for the third Syracuse touchdown. Vavra's point after was wide.

Syracuse 20, Brown 0.

An exchange of punts and a weak effort by Brown to [illegible] the ball [illegible] the [illegible] of the half.

Score—Syracuse 20, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Syracuse lost [illegible] the third quarter before [illegible] its scoring parade. A pass followed by a short lateral placed the Orange in position in three minutes. Stark shot a flat pass over the center of the line to W. S[illegible] who in turn flipped a lateral to [illegible] son was finally [illegible] Beatty, the safety [illegible] After this aerial [illegible] attempted 24 yards for the fourth Syracuse [illegible] Vavra place picked the point after.

Syracuse 27, Brown 0.

McClaughry sent in five substitutes. Guy Burt a 1[illegible] pound back [illegible] out of the [illegible] halted another Syracuse [illegible] drive just before.

The period ended when [illegible] smeared Stark as the Orange [illegible] back [illegible] out [illegible] to the [illegible]

Score: Syracuse 27, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Vavra, Syracuse right [illegible] attempted a placement from the 27-yard line as the period opened. The ball missed the uprights by inches. Karaban [illegible] A [illegible] pass S[illegible] to J[illegible] on was good for a first down on the Brown 17-yard line. Here Albanese [illegible] the Bruin line for [illegible] yards down to the Brown 2 yard line. Capt. Karaban jumped [illegible] Albanese's back as the Syracuse halfback hit the line and rode 15 yards "piggy back" style.

Merz slashed through the right tackle for five yards and then Albanese pounded the remaining 15 yards for the fifth Syracuse touchdown. Vavra's kick was wide. Hanson took pity on the Bruins and inserted seven substitutes.

Score—Syracuse 33, Brown 0.

Play seesawed up and down the field. Syracuse with a new set of backs carrying on drove from its own 25-yard line to the Bruin 2[illegible] yard line [illegible] the [illegible] downs on the Brown 21-yard line as the game ended.

Final score, Syracuse 33, Brown 0.

Tech Harrier Team Seeks N. E. Title

The Technology varsity cross country team is entered in the N. E. A. A. A. U. championship run which was to be held this afternoon at 2:30 over the Franklin Park course.

Mort Jenkins, Intercollegiate place winner, is expected to be up with the leaders of the pack.

The Tech freshmen race Quincy.

Reds Sign 'Pures'

Two Cincinnati, O., amateur players have been signed by the Detroit Tigers for their farms. Art Rebel, an outfielder, goes to Charleston of the Middle Atlantic League, and Eddie Maifield, an infielder, to Charleroi of the Pennsylvania State Association.

FRIARS SCORE ON EAGLES IN UPSET

Continued from Page 11

[illegible] Providence took the ball on downs as the half ended.

Score at End of Half—Boston College 0; Providence 0.

THIRD PERIOD

P[illegible] kicked off to Soar on the Providence 11-yard line. He [illegible] the ball and was buried by the B. C. [illegible] No gain for [illegible] and Soar kicked to [illegible] who was brought back to [illegible] B. C. [illegible] running [illegible] booted [illegible] The [illegible] att[illegible] Eagles [illegible]

Providence took the ball on its [illegible] and Soar [illegible] Soar picked [illegible] 3 yards at right tackle as [illegible]

Soar heaved a pass to Hagstrom [illegible] the B. C. 23-yard line. Soar [illegible] through the line [illegible] back to heave [illegible] pass to Hagstrom [illegible] first down for [illegible] on the B. C. 25-yard line. The [illegible] was functioning [illegible] hit the line [illegible] the next play [illegible] left half for the [illegible] a Providence pass on his own 15 and carried to [illegible] 1, where he was knocked offside. B. C.'s ball. Ferdenzi makes a first down for the Eagles [illegible] Providence 49-yard line.

Vitulo hit the line for six yards and on the next play Soar took the ball from center passed to Landry who completely fooled the B. C. line and secondary when he passed again to Vitulo who smashed through the center of the B. C. line for 11 yards and the touchdown. Landry's attempt for place kick failed when a bad pass from center gave him no time to make the try.

Score end third period—Providence 6, B. C. 0.

F[illegible] picked up two yards [illegible] on the next play. Ferdenzi fumbled and Vitulli recovered for the Friars. Starting fast with their [illegible] in a sensational [illegible] Vitulo ripped off a first down on B. C.'s 42-yard line after [illegible] from his own 39-yard line. [illegible] through for another first down on B. C.'s 29-yard line. McK[illegible] rushed in several subs [illegible] the Friar [illegible] Providence could not be stopped. Vitulo hit the line for [illegible] yards. Soar and Vitulo added four yards [illegible] on the fourth down with [illegible] to go. Soar passed to Hagstrom for a first down on B. C.'s 15-yard line. Vitulo hit the line for four yards.

TOM'W. SUNDAY 2:30 P.M. SHARP
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
vs.
CHICAGO CARDINALS
"THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME"
RES'D SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Summer St. & All Agencies
GRAND STAND $1 RES'D SEATS $1.27-$1.50 BLEACHERS 50¢
FENWAY PARK
NOV. 4 REDSKINS vs GREENBAY PACKERS

BRANNON, WILSON'S BEST AT NARRAGANSETT FOR MONDAY

INDIANTOWN MEETS STOUT OPPOSITION

Continued from First Page

[illegible] wagering proposition as we [illegible]

TOWSON, HALF PAST, BLIGHTED HOPES

[illegible]

The B. P. Stables [illegible] TOWSON shapes [illegible] best of this ordinary lot. That last effort was [illegible] and may be [illegible] Prior to that race [illegible] a whale of a race to finish third behind Kurgair and Yeoman M. Peters [illegible] The fast work of HALF PAST, a youngster that showed high speed in his Maryland races figures to offer the contention. BLIGHTED HOPES away since the summer meeting is reported razor sharp by the [illegible]

KOTERITO, DECORATE, LIBERTY OAK

SECOND RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

KOTERITO strikes me as holding a decided edge in class in this affair. The opposition is by far the weakest that he has encountered [illegible] the present season. DECORATE [illegible] second to [illegible] last time will have the services of a Robertson and looms a [illegible] LIBERTY OAK, superior mudder, will be a dangerous in the event of soft footing.

BAMBOULA, GOLDEN FATE, MARCH STEP

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1200, six furlongs.

[illegible]

BAMBOULA is entitled to a three-star call in this event. The consistent daughter of North Star 3d has been performing in brilliant fashion against $1000 top and bottom platers at the present session. She is dropping down among the $2000 variety in this event. GOLDEN FATE, a plater with a few pegs and figures next best. MARCH STEP is from the T. L. Roberts stable and will bear watching. That outfit has been remarkably successful during the present session.

BRANNON, FORT SPRINGS, BLACKBIRDER

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, the Beavertail, $1400, six furlongs.

[illegible]

BRANNON needs only to run back to his sparkling second in the Beavertail claiming stakes in order to be the first to catch the judges' eyes. The swift-running son of Cohort was a sharp animal in that last affair being headed only in the last few strides by Black Gift. FORT SPRINGS finished only a head in back of the top one in the Beavertail, and figures to offer the more sterner [illegible] on [illegible] number. BLACKBIRDER is being readied for the Walden stakes at Pimlico and is sharp as the proverbial razor.

INDIANTOWN, CHARLIE DAWN, PROUD GIRL

FIFTH RACE—The New Hampshire [illegible]

[illegible]

A winner of eight straight races, INDIANTOWN stands out in the light in this affair. The [illegible] bred gelded son of Trojan is meeting the strongest field that he has ever encountered and [illegible] to go a bit farther than usual, but I just can't go past him for the winner. CHARLIE DAWN, a juvenile, turned in a remarkable effort to place to Good Harvest a few days back. Off poorly and racing over a heavy track the son of Carlaris closed with a rush that would have meant certain victory had the race been a bit longer. PROUD GIRL, a three-year-old, is in well under 105 pounds and figures to go well.

Jamison, Mr. Bun, Roamer

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1200, mile and a sixteenth.

[illegible]

JAMISON shapes up best on past dope but he cannot afford to make any mistakes as MR. BUN is sharp as a tick right now. The latter's only two outings over this strip were [illegible] the nature of conditioners and may be disregarded. RED ROAMER would move up in the event of mud.

Big Red, Good Politan, Waylayer

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up [illegible] mile and seventy [illegible]

[illegible]

If BIG RED is ever going to earn brackets at the present session it should [illegible] occur in this event. The son of Big Blaze is endowed with a bit of class and has been finishing close up in better company. GOOD POLITAN another that has been up against it in recent starts, appears well suited by the conditions of this affair. WAYLAYER, if able to Black Gilt in the Beavertail claim- break into the picture.

Today's Race Results

AT LAUREL

First—Minna 115 (Wright) 8.50, 4.10, 3.10; Blessed Again 115 (Meade) 4.20, 3.00; Tutticurio 113 (Hanford) 3.50. Off 1:39½. Also ran—Alwintour, Apathy, King Bonny, Gunwale, Dove of Peace.

Second—Kalola 107 (McManus) 8.80, 3.40, 3.00; Xandra 111 (Hanford) 2.70, 2.40; Retribution 103 (Reid) 5.80. Off 2:11½. Also ran—The Tout, War Saint, Pretty Wise.

Third—Fairly Wild 116 (Meade) 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Resurrection 114 (Reid) 2.90, 2.50; Barney Sexton 115 (Balaski) 3.00. Off 2:42½ Also ran—Airway, Stepbrother, Flower Time, Snoops, Canmas.

Fourth—Morpluck 105 (Merritt) 28.90, 9.50, 6.60; Billy Bee 112 (R. Jones) 10.10, 6.50; Firethorn 106 (Wright) 10.90. Off 3.19. Also ran—Go Quick, Sailor Beware, Tool Box, Brown Twig

Fifth—a-Azucar 114 (Workman) 3.70, 2.30, 2.30; Good Goods 105 (R. Jones) 2.70, 2.70; Identify 101 (J. Renick) 4.30. Off 3:53. Also ran—Watch Him, Maine Chance, a-Dark Winter, Fleam. (a-Alger entry).

AT EMPIRE CITY

First—Furfiber 111 (Malley) 2-1, 4-5, 1-3; a-Little Argo 107 (Porter) 5-2, 6-5; Whoa Back 116 (Pascuma) 1-2. Off 2:54½. Also ran—Cynwyd, Ethan Allen, a-Penwint, Gammon, Miss Belize, Sophisticated, Caught, Jane McCrea, Mickeys Man (a-Katz-Wakoff entry).

Second—Jabot 107 (Porter) 9-5, 2-7, out; Wise Anne 103 (Rosengarten) out, out; Eldee 100 (Rosen) out. Off 3:14 (Only three starters).

Third—Dornoch 112 (Moran) 13-5, 1-1, 1-2; Sand Runner 109 (Malley) 5-1, 5-2; Transen 111 (Basile) 5-1. Off 3:35½. Also ran—Impromptu, Gagne, Stool Pigeon, Hernando, a-Vishnu, a-Zipalong, Pursuit. (a-Riley Bonham entry).

Fourth—King Saxon 118 (Malley) 1-2, out, out; Halcyon 103 (Rosengarten) out, out. Off 3:55. (Only two starters).

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

First—Prince Plato 115 (Leyland) 5.92, 3.02, 2.38; Atmosphere 111 (Longden) 4.04, 2.58; Patricia C. 107 (Dupre) 3.52. Off 2:37. Also ran—Traggat, Nanny D., Cedo, Style Corner, Nurses Boy, High Pockets, Topsie H

Second—Fitkin 113 (Dupre) 8.36, 3.98, 2.88; Renaissance 110 (Mozer) 4.66, 2.74; Shiney B. 112 (McCray) 2.56 Off 3:05. Also ran—Deets Campfire, Spero, Gay Prince, Wigrose, Marymount, My Filly, Bonnie Cain.

Third—Just Buck 116 (Longden) 20.72, 9.60, 6.06; Rizla 104 (Dupre) 6.28, 4.60; Ep 104 (D. Edwards) 5.30. Off 3:34. Also ran—Whiskora, Fire Star, Flying Justice, Sweet Chariot, Fair Image.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

First—a-Fannikins 100 (Manifold) 11.80, 4.60, 7.20; War Band 100 (G. Arnold) 3.40, 2.80; a-Big Dave 103 (South) 7.20. Off 2:37. Also ran—Knee Action, Wee Wink, Double R., Oddesa Beau, Mount Lookout, Fair Peter, Winds Chant.

Second—Babeson 111 (Schutte) 11.20, 5.40, 4.00; Sea Eagle 108 (G. Arnold) 10.00, 6.40; Hammel 108 (Reno) 4.60. Off 3:10. Also ran—f-Exponent, Jeton, f-Jane Brush, Julia Irene, f-Grey Hip, Beau Dis, Lady Friend, Cayuga, Creole Bird. (f-field).

Third—Mary 110 (G. Arnold) 12.20, 5.40, 3.80; Glint 103 (Reno) 6.60, 3.40; Demonstration 110 (Humphries) 5.80. Off 3:48½. Also ran—Chatuga, Stricken, Tom Black, South Bend, f-Newell, Whizzaway, f-Poet Prince, Ray Cart, Race Craft. (f-field).

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

First—Odd Blue 115 (Harbort) 19.20, 11.00, 6.40; Zettaford 109 (Beck) 6.90, 3.90; Leonard Lee 115 (J. Mann) 2.90. Off 3:11½. Also ran—Dunce, Royal Choice, Wilcher, Cold South.

AT DALLAS

First—Left Over 115 (Burns) 5.40, 3.20, 2.60; Teedee Ruth 108 (Miller) 9.50, 7.50; Haps Boy 115 (Hernandez) 3.20. Off 3:05½. Also ran—Trend, Espeau, Sea Lassie, Golden Moon, Ya Ti, Blow Away.

Second—Moms Polly 108 (Burns) 7.30, 3.90, 2.70; Flying Fantom 105 (Lake) 5.80, 3.30; Lucky Prospero 116 (F. A. Smith) 2.60. Off 3:37. Also ran—Sir Hector, Bobby Powers, Bettie Ann, Indian Lore, Marier, Jessie P., Renounce

Narragansett Workouts

THREE EIGHTHS MILE

John Gilpin 39h, Teddy Carl 39h, Waylayer 32 8h, Liebchen 39 3-5h, Col Green 42 2-5h

HALF MILE

Tiger John 56h, Conchita 54 2-5h, Hidden Dust, 54 3-5h, High Image 48 2-5xxx, War Letter 56h, Roping 55h, Indiantown, 52 2-5h, Manias Choice 52 2-5h

FIVE EIGHTHS MILE

Miss Elegance 103 2-5, Judge Leer 109h, Ken Finn, 109h, Long Bit 108h, Decorate 108 3-5h, Trentonian, 56h

THREE QUARTERS MILE

Rough Diamond, 126h, Fundil 126h, Prosecutor 124 2h

ONE MILE

Surveyor, 150 2h, Clothn 150 3h, Merry Go Round 151 h, Sand Cloud 150h, Patch Pocket, 153 2h, Horatoon Hugh, 149 2h

DICKEY SOME SHOOTER

The same hawk eye that rates him as one of the outstanding catchers of the majors is equally effective in trapshooting. Bill Dickey, receiver of the New York Yankees, proved last week at Pine Bluff, when he scored 46 out of 50 in a skeet shoot to pace the field. Mrs. Dickey broke 16 out of 50.

MIKULAK STAR OF MID-WEST PRO TEAM

Lineups at Fenway

REDSKINS	CARDINALS
Malone, le	re, Duggins
Edwards, lt	rt, Gordon
Walton, lg	rg, Handler
Bausch, c	c, McNally
Concannon, rg.	lg, Cuppolett
O'Brien, rt	lt, Field
Collins, re	le, Creighton
Hokuf, qb	qb, Pardonner
Battles, lhb	rhb, Murphy
Pinckert, rhb	lhb, Griffith
McPhail, fb	fb, Mikulak

Officials—Referee, William Halloran; umpire, Austen Lake; field judge, William H. Shupert; head linesman, George C. Carens.

Chicago Cardinals, studded with stars arrived here this morning prepared for their struggle with the Boston Redskins tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park.

Despite the weather, the professional games have been drawing crowds every Sunday which average more than 15,000, and, with fair weather predicted, General Manager Dennis Shea hauls off and gives it as his opinion that more than 25,000 will pack the stands when the teams tee off at 2:30.

The Cardinals undoubtedly are one of the fastest outfits in the league. Last year's team, which lost a grueling battle to the Redskins has gone to the football bone-yard with the exception of Captain Lou Gordon, Curly Hinchman, Milan Creighton, Howie Tipton and Frank McNally.

MIKULAK TEAM'S ACE

The rest of the team represents the pick of the 1933 All-America selections from the Middle West and Pacific Coast colleges.

Such stars as "Iron Mike" Mikulak of Oregon, Paul Pardonner of Purdue; Homer Griffith of Southern California, Bill Smith of Washington, Doug Rudsell of Kansas State and Tommy Murphy of the U. of Arkansas are included in the heap.

Mikulak is the main cog in the Cards attack. This pile-driving fullback from Oregon is considered the finest football player to man the position since Bronko Nagurski was winning unanimous selection at Minnesota.

REDSKINS NOT FLUSTERED

The Redskins are not at all flustered by the reputation of the Cardinals. Rather they are confident of administering a sound set back to the All America aces.

The Dietzmen have eyes only for first place in the division where they figure they should belong instead of the New York Giants.

TURF CASUALTY LIST GROWS

New York, Oct. 27 (INS)—Death played its part in horse racing this year, taking from the ranks of the handicap horses three of the best performers while sickness and injury cut another swath in the ranks of the thoroughbreds.

The three stars which died were Mrs. J. Oseley's Chase Me, which met an untimely end on the threshhold of a great career, Sylvester W. Labrot's Springsteel, which had been one of the country's most noted sprinters; and Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret, which died in one of the gamest finishes ever seen on the American turf when he staggered across the finish line on three legs after breaking one to win the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Parwk.

The list of the sick and injured was headed for many weeks of the racing season by America's champion all around horse of the past few years, Equipoise. Hoof trouble kept the great C. V. Whitney champion out of action after he had been primed for a final onslaught on the world's money-winning title. Close to the coveted prize Equipoise went bad in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park and beaten by Ladysman last June and since then he has been undergoing constant treatment in an effort to restore him to fitness and continue his fight for the money-winning crown.

The three-year-olds were heavy sufferers with Calvacade and High Quest, aces of the Brookmeade Stable, both going bad after a highly successful season.

Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky, American and Detroit derbys as well as other classics, was threatened with a hoof ailment, forcing his temporary retirement. The wound is now reported to be healing satisfactorily, but it is hardly likely the Brookmeade champion will be returned to racing before the spring of next year.

Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, winner of the rich Belmont Stakes has also joined the sick and injured. Other top-ranking three-year-olds to go bad were Hadagal, Singing Wood and Spy Hill.

Stoneham Towners Meet Bedford A. C.

Stoneham, Oct. 27—The Stoneham Town football team will clash with its traditional rival, the Bedford A. C., tomorrow on the Pomerworth street playground. The Town Team has never lost a decision to the Bedford club.

TAP'S TIPS

AND WHAT SIDE ARE YOU CHEERING FOR?
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TAP

"SPEEDY SKIPPY" 7TH. GANSETT

Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 29

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds [illegible] Pick Spray [illegible] W. [illegible] and S. [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$800, steeplechase [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles [illegible]

aMrs. B. F. [illegible] and Miss B. [illegible] Jane Crr [illegible] entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up [illegible] Wishing Star [illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. xxSeven [illegible] xxxTen pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Laurel Selections

1—Labrot Entry, Adams Eve, Lady Plymouth.
2—Fred Almy, Fervid, Grace Bunting.
3—Brad, Help Me, Semele.
4—Pretty Wise, Worthington, General Lejeune.
5—Aperitif, Communist, Idle Victory.
6—Sangfroid, Unencumbered, Ashen.
7—This Play, Roltamond, Cherokee Sal.
8—Wishing Star, Outbound, The Tout.

BEST—WISHING STAR.

Sportsman's Pk. Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six and one-half furlongs (15). [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds [illegible] Evergreen Rose 15, Top Way 111 [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles [illegible] Sherron 105 [illegible] Semester 112 [illegible] Rugacreek 105, Paratour 106, Transca 105

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs [illegible] Gurgler 111 [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards [illegible] Kingpin 116.

Sportsman's Selections

1—Tipover, Mary Biddy, Evergreen Doll.
2—War Times, Golden Oriole, Rain or Shine.
3—Dewhurst, Threat, Cettic Prince.
4—Jay D., Brilliant Pal, Brilliant Miss.
5—Sherron, Semester, Transcal.
6—Diaqui, Gurgler, Lerack.
7—Pent House, Hamilton, Black Fool.

BEST—DIAQUI.

Arlington Selections

1—Rose Leonardo, Jerry W., Lucky Buck.
2—LaSalle, Mueller, Stock Market.
3—Wise Eddie, Moral Miss, Lamporte.
4—Jack Chevigny, Miss Harmful, Just Imperial.
5—The Point, Blackstrap, Even Play.
6—Siskin, Mr. James, Cloud D'Or.
7—Adelaide A., Polyp, Happy Lad.
8—Noelwood, Good Scout, Wishing.

BEST—ADELAIDE A.

Dallas Selections

1—Waterfront, Hervala, Ya Ti.
2—Royal See, Tumbler, Bertle.
3—Thistle Dick, Buckshot, Chiefs Melody.
4—Beth Hogan, Dark Tyrant, Barashkova.
5—Onten, Animator, Athens.
6—Hot Shot, Mentality, Scrip Money.
7—Royal Treasure, Baby Bane, Goodstone.
8—Morning Cry, Mt. Washington, Northern Sir.

BEST—THISTLE DICK.

CLOUD SWEEPER WINS FEATURE AT 'GANSETT

The feature event of the day, the Lanne D'Arc Stakes for a purse of $5,000 added, was won by the Brancastle farm's Cloudsweeper. The winner was a surprise as she drubbed such horses as Mock Turtle, Peradventure, Good Gamble and others of class.

The Brancastle farm filly was out in front from the very beginning and stayed in front just long enough to beat out the Greentree stable's Peradventure by a nose. The decision was so close that it was several moments before the judges flashed the results on the mutuel board.

Mock Turtle, the 3-2 favorite, never could get in the running. The Marshall Field horse was in the ruck from the very start and the poor thing finished last in the race. Hardatit, another long shot at 12-1, gave the folks a thrill as she raced close to Cloud Sweeper for a great part of the journey, failing to last as they pounded up the home stretch. Hope Eternal just nosed out Good Gamble for the third place. The winner paid $20.60.

FAVORITE BITES DUST

And once again a favorite was returned the vanquished. This time Playing On was installed the favorite but the chestnut filly could do no better than a third place to General A and Moane Keala.

Flashing Thru showed a spurt of speed at the start but soon dropped back into the ruck when the real racing began. General A took command [illegible] the backstretch with Moane Keala and Playing On following the leader. The procession remained fixed, and they crossed the finish line in the said order. The winner paid $6.70.

WITTEKIND IN THIRD

In the third event a 7-1 shot sidestepped several puddles and splashed through the mud to beat several horses and pay $14.30 to those few people who had faith in him. Wittekind was first to leave the barrier and first to cross the line, never being headed by any horse during the entire journey and winning by four lengths.

Synod, the top heavy favorite ran second to the winner and Happy Helen, second choice on the board, was third. The other entrants were strung out all over the track.

FIRST FAVORITE

Quel Jue, the Arden Farms entry, was the first favorite to bring joy to the hearts of the form players as he won the fourth event of the day. The chestnut colt had [illegible] plenty of fast stepping down the home stretch to beat out Golden Vein, who came out of the pack with a terrific burst of speed. When it was all over Quel Jeu had won by a half length with Golden Vein second and Mrs. R. T. Flippen's Crazy Jane third. The winner paid $7.00 for the top price. A pretty fair price for a favorite.

Dallas Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 29

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, George Course [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George Course [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9) [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, George Course (11) [illegible] Princess Green 104, xBeth Hogan 106, Indian Lore 107.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, George Course [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (10) [illegible] Royal Treasure 114

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half [illegible]

Arlington Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 29

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs (12) [illegible] Jerry W. 108, xRose Leonard 102, Morey 116, Lucky Buck [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (10) [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (10) [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, Waggoner Course (8) [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (8) [illegible] Die Hard 110 [illegible] The Point 110, Fast Move 110 [illegible] xEven Play 101, Myturn 106

SIXTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (8) [illegible] Cloud D'Or 108 [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7) [illegible] 112, Brass Buttons 106, Polyp 11, Sans Bourland 109, Adelaide A. 112, Thistle Guy 108, Happy Lad 112

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9) Noelwood 106, Peggy J. 108, xZenka 103, Whisking 111, xLenawee 110, Good Scout 108, Royal Gold 105, Secluded 105, Unkle Tom 106

Narragansett Race Chart

Seventeenth Day, October 27, 1934. Fall Meeting.

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Weather Clear. Track Muddy.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles [illegible]

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TUFFY G	12.70	5.40	4.10
DEEDIE	—	3.90	3.20
BILLY CHAMP	—	—	4.20

[illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GENERAL A	6.70	3.90	2.70
MOANE KEALA	—	4.90	3.90
PLAYING ON	—	—	2.40

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs [illegible]

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WITTEKIND	14.30	5.50	3.20
SYNOD	—	3.30	2.60
HAPPY HELEN	—	—	2.70

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs [illegible]

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—QUEL JEU	7.00	4.30	3.10
GOLDEN EFFORT	—	7.10	4.10
CRAZY JANE	—	—	3.90

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $5,000 added [illegible]

Horse	Pos	Wt	St			Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Cloud Sweeper	8	114	2	1n	1²	1½	1n	Renick	Brancastle Farm	9.30
Peradventure	5	118	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2²	Robertson	Greentree Sta	3.80
Hope Eternal		114	6	6	6	6	3n	Westrope	T. C. Worden	5.50
Good Gamble		114						Saunders	M. L. Schwartz	3.55
Hardatit	3	111	3	2	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tipton	A. A. Baroni	11.70
Mock Turtle	7	126	5	4	5n		6	Wolters	M. Field	1.70

Scratched: Morro.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CLOUD SWEEPER	20.60	7.00	4.60
PERADVENTURE	—	4.20	3.10
HOPE ETERNAL	—	—	4.10

[illegible]

Owen Is Silent on Medwick Clash

Regardless of what others may say about the incident, Marvin Owen, Detroit third baseman, isn't doing any talking about his mix-up with Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, in the final game of the World's Series. He returned to his home in San Jose, California last week with a new radio, wrist watch, diamond ring and other gifts presented him by the fans planning to rest until spring training time in February. So far as he was concerned, Owen said, the incident was closed and was quoted as saying: "I didn't do nothing."

Ching Johnson Ranger Holdout

Winnipeg, Can., Oct. 27 (INS)—The list of Ranger holdouts was reduced to one today with the announcement that Earl Seibert, big defense man, had accepted terms and was on his way from his Kitchener, Ont., home to the New Yorkers' training camp here. Ching Johnson, veteran defense man, is now the long unsigned Blue Shirt player.

Senators Cancel Draft of Vernon

The selection of Vernon Washington, outfielder of the Indianapolis American Association club, by the Chicago White Sox in the draft, has been cancelled. It was discovered that Washington was not subject to the draft, his service with McCook in the Nebraska State League in 1931, which was the point at issue, being eight days shy of the term that would make him eligible to selection.

SCRATCHES AT TRACKS

At NARRAGANSETT

7—Big Beau.
8—Long Bit, Vested Power, Rock Point, Thatch, Blind Brook, Flowery, Donny Johnny.

Weather clear; track heavy

At LAUREL

At ARLINGTON DOWNS

3—La Salle, Minnie K.
4—Genteel Lady.
8—Money Getter, Cotton Club.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK

4—Brilliant Queen.
6—Captain Danger.
7—Old Bill, Regis Play, My Betty, Traumagne, Le Ministre, Eveline F, Muffler, Black Fool.
8—Monnie, Donna Bettina, Aerial Trumpet, Ease In, Temple Dancer, Onanon, Eskimo, Bert Lahr.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

6—Miss Toro
7—Battling Girl, Ala Carte.
8—Predreque, Flag Wave, Princess A. O., Sarcastic, Super Toy, Morning Fair, Gibbys Choice, Lady Macaw

Nats Send Harris to Albany Club

Outfielder Dave Harris has been turned over to the Albany (International League) club by Washington, in part payment for Outfielder Fred Sington. Harris was obtained by the Senators from the Chicago White Sox in 1930, after he was drafted from the Portland (Pacific Coast League) club by the Pale Hose.

TROOPERS IN REICH FORCE WORK, SAYS KNICKERBOCKER

"Work or go to a concentration camp" is the order of the day among the workers of Nazi Germany, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the sixth article of his series: "Democracy Versus Dictatorship."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Oct. 27—The workmen struck. The storm troops came. Behind each workman stood a storm trooper.

"Work or go to concentration camp."

They worked.

It was in the factory of Baer and Stein. The factory is on the outskirts of Berlin.

NO WORK—NO PAY

For four weeks the workers had received no pay, because the company had gone bankrupt. A receiver took it over. Payday came again on March 21 [illegible]. Again the paymaster failed to show up.

There were 700 workers in the factory. They laid down their tools and declared they would have to see their wages before they could work again. There was no other issue.

Next day they all turned up but they did not work. The management argued. The men remained firm. But strikes in Nazi Germany were against the national interest. Presently the head of the factory's Nazi union, the "National Socialist Works Council" organization, appeared in full uniform. He announced:

"You have three minutes to take up your tools, otherwise I call the storm troops."

The ultimatum left the men uneasy. Visions of concentration camps are not pretty visions in Nazi Germany. But nobody started to work.

In half an hour the storm troops were there. There was no thought of resistance. The workers went to their benches.

MACHINES BREAK

Sullen, with hatred in their hearts the men began to tend the lathes. Then mysteriously one machine after another began to break down.

The foremen shouted. The storm troops menaced. But the men exclaimed:

"Try it yourself. See if you could work any better with a pistol at your back."

Past noon the paymaster appeared. The men got their wages for the current week. The storm troops disappeared. The conflict was ended. Eight men were discharged.

This is probably not typical. It is not typical because the mere idea of a strike in Nazi Germany has such frightening connotations for a worker that it is as good as inconceivable.

The example given is interesting because it is one of the few cases where the mere threat of force against the workers was not sufficient.

Workers must obey. Always for obedience to authority is the keystone of the entire Nazi structure and foundation of that structure is the submission of the worker. In practice the working class in Nazi Germany today is under discipline comparable only to that of any army, and the worker has about as much to say as a soldier to his officer.

Organization of that army was one of the great political achievements of the Nazis. Coolly considered as a purely technical problem it was solved in masterly fashion.

POWER SEIZED

The Nazis took partial power legally in January, 1933, and seized all of it in March and April after the Reichstag fire. Shrewdly they waited to consolidate their strength before tackling the workers.

They announced that May first should no longer belong to the Reds but to Nazi labor, and on May first, 1933, with fireworks and a regiment of bands, one million Berlin workers were gathered on Tempelhof field to hear the Nazi leaders speak for labor.

The next day suddenly, without a breath of warning, every trade union headquarters in Germany was occupied by storm troops and the principal leaders arrested.

The unions had seven million members. They were the strongest trade unions in the world.

It was these trade unions which defeated the Kapp Putsch of 1921 by going on general strike. But eleven years of fat living for their functionaries had passed between 1921 and the summer of 1932 when the Reichswehr lieutenant and two men, by order of the then Chancellor von Papen, threw out of office the social democratic government of Prussia and thus prepared the way for Hitler. There was no strike. The union leaders let the workers down.

Again when Hitler came to power in January, 1933, there was no strike. Not only did the union leaders fail the workers, but this time Hitler had on his side the fact that he was a Socialist and therefore he had a certain appeal to the working class.

UNIONS OUT-SMARTED

But the unions had a sort [illegible] smarted by their enemies. In 1932 the Social Democratic party had control of the Prussian State government with its [illegible] police. The workers saw that power go because the Reich government demanded it.

Then the Nazis waited three months after getting into office before they were ready to break up the trade unions. By that time the workers were faced with a Nazi police force and with storm troops numbering at that time probably a million and invested with police power.

When the Nazis finally attacked the whole vast trade union organization crumbled and submitted without a struggle. The revolutionary Social Democratic Labor leaders never fired a shot.

(Monday the mobilization of workers in Nazi Germany will be discussed.)

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

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Boston, Oct. 27—This is Boston, and that is saying enough: solemn, calm, substantial BOSTON, as calm as the Charles river where the bridge goes over it, as solid as the unbelievably heavy blocks of granite used for flooring in Harvard's buildings, floors that one hundred generations of Harvard boys will not wear away.

Cities, like men, have individuality. San Francisco is romantic, daring Chicago, where no one walks slowly, is rushing, dashing, ceaselessly striving, an imitation Niagara Rapids. Baltimore is [illegible] artistic and [illegible]. This Boston is calm, solid, capable and Harvard, Boston's intellectual ornament, possesses all the beauty and tradition of old universities *plus* the energy and independent thinking of young American boys.

Under the direction of its young president, Dr. Conant, Harvard is distinctly *a democratic* seat of learning for any boy graduating among the first six from any accredited American public high school may enter Harvard without passing any examination.

It is worth repeating that in this year's Harvard freshman class of more than 1000, more than 300 *American public high schools are represented*. Those American public school boys, by the way, average in their studies higher than the more prosperous boys that come from expensive preparatory schools. "One prep" school boy [illegible]

"Don't forget that only boys that are the pick of the public schools come here, whereas any prep school boy with his father's money to push and tutor him may come even though a dumbbell."

Fox hunters ask each other "Have you seen the fox?" Business men ask "Is business any better?" In some places they get nervous, yes, and—no answers. But not in Boston. Here good form [illegible] placid calm.

Not to be disturbed by depression or excited by prosperity is an important part of Boston's "whole duty of man."

If President Roosevelt ever feels depressed he should come to Boston, and for a picture of calm Boston cheerfulness meet Mr. Sidney S. Conrad, who [illegible] rather not look cheerful [illegible] cannot help it. [illegible] in the faces of [illegible] but Mr. Conrad [illegible] Boston [illegible] good.

The idea of lightweight [illegible] rapid railroad equipment is spreading. The [illegible] part of this is written on the New York, New Haven & Hartford train leaving Boston for New York at 1 o'clock. Howard S. Palmer, who is now vice-president and will be president of the road beginning November 1, supplies this information of progress.

His railroad is building a streamlined lightweight train of three cars to run between Boston and Providence starting in January. It will have a double-end power plant, a high power Diesel engine at each end, saving time used in turning the train around. At the end of a run the engineer walks to the rear end of his train, which then becomes the front end, and starts back, always having one engine as freight.

This train to start with will do over a mile a minute average, and go faster if desired, and its three cars, with floors nearer the tracks by twelve inches, should pick up much traffic that now goes from Boston to Providence by private automobile.

Mr. L[illegible], Goodyear-Zeppelin Company is building this train.

In addition to [illegible] fast Boston to Providence train the New Haven road will soon have delivered 50 streamline coaches, weighing only 100,000 pounds each as against 150,000 pounds [illegible] increase comfort [illegible] speed on trains from Boston to New York and [illegible]. R. [illegible] Crawford, president of the [illegible] Company, is building those 50 cars.

Railroads seem to have stopped crying and started to meet automobile competition.

[illegible]

Veterans demand their bonus [illegible] shilly-shallying or [illegible].

It is said that the President [illegible] oppose with all his strength any effort in Congress to pay the bonus now. This is how it seems to one observer:

[illegible] MUST pay that bonus a little [illegible] as [illegible] to pay [illegible]

Veterans need the money now when times are hard and their [illegible] young.

[illegible] have the [illegible] while [illegible]

[illegible] million dollar [illegible] be spent in every [illegible] town [illegible] village [illegible]

American, every [illegible] theater [illegible]

[illegible] bonus [illegible] would be absorbed by the business of the country as easily as would a glass of ice-water poured on the hottest spot in Death Valley.

[illegible] in the name of common [illegible] pay it NOW [illegible] money [illegible] and when [illegible] neck.

[illegible] with a brain weighing [illegible]

[illegible] 100 per cent of [illegible]

[illegible] of interest payments.

[illegible] insist on inflating with [illegible] when you can inflate with [illegible] money and save 100 per cent interest? The amount [illegible] bonus is nothing [illegible] rich as the United States. It would mean [illegible] veterans and [illegible] revival and [illegible] more than [illegible]

It [illegible] as beneficial as [illegible] water [illegible] parched [illegible] of letting the water [illegible] in reservoirs. The [illegible] seeks new ways [illegible] money [illegible] distress [illegible] Pay the veterans their [illegible].

HUNT FOR LOST MOTHER GROWS

All Weymouth was ready today to join in a search for Mrs. Rosanne Cardinal, 30-year-old expectant [illegible]

The fear was expressed that [illegible] she found [illegible].

MOFFETT GOES TO WIFE'S BIER

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 27—Deeply shocked by the tragic death of his [illegible], James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, [illegible] Washington by [illegible] went directly [illegible] where the [illegible]

Mrs. Moffett was said to have been [illegible] from her husband [illegible] from an eighth floor window of her apartment. Police reported death was accidental. A sudden attack of dizziness induced by a heart ailment was blamed for her fall.

Mrs. Moffett was 47. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Adele, Ruth and Peggy, and two sons, Robert and Jackson.

Niece of Salem Mayor Drowned

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] drowned [illegible]

[illegible] told police [illegible] down an eight-foot embankment into the water and was carried under by the current. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jennings.

Austrian Troops Round Up Rebels

Vienna, Oct. 27 (AP)—Travelers arriving from Wiener Neustadt in lower Austria said today Heimwehr forces stationed there in a surprise attack yesterday afternoon occupied police barracks and imprisoned police officials. The Federal army was called out and authorities succeeded in recapturing the barracks and freeing the officials. All Heimwehr troops participating in the raid were arrested.

Sargent Girls in 30 Types of Jobs

Thirty types of positions are represented [illegible] job placements [illegible] at the Boston University Sargent School of Physical Education, according to figures released [illegible] by Dean Ernest Hermann.

Sargent graduates now are working in Cuba, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Riga and Armenia, as well as in the United States.

King of Siam Quits Throne Is Report

Singapore, Oct. 27 (AP)—King Prajadhipok of Siam has abdicated his throne at Bangkok, said reports reaching here today.

The king is in London having his eyes treated by a specialist.

Tech Biologists on Trip

Sedgwick biologists of M. I. T. left today for their annual week-end party at the Tech cabin in Dunstable. About [illegible] comprised the [illegible] group.

Sankey Widow Freed in Kidnaping

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Fern Mae Sankey was free today of complicity charges in the Charles Boettcher kidnaping case in which her husband, the late Verne Sankey, played a notorious role.

After deliberating more than four hours a federal court jury here returned a verdict of acquittal last night. Mrs. Sankey's sister, Mrs. Alvina Kohler, against whom similar charges are pending, was released on her own recognizance.

Senator McCarran Finds Daughter

Reno, Nevada, Oct. 27—Patricia McCarran, 15, daughter of United States Senator Patrick A. McCarran, who was sought by Department of Justice agents, after she disappeared from her home here Monday, was reported safe and on her way home with her father today.

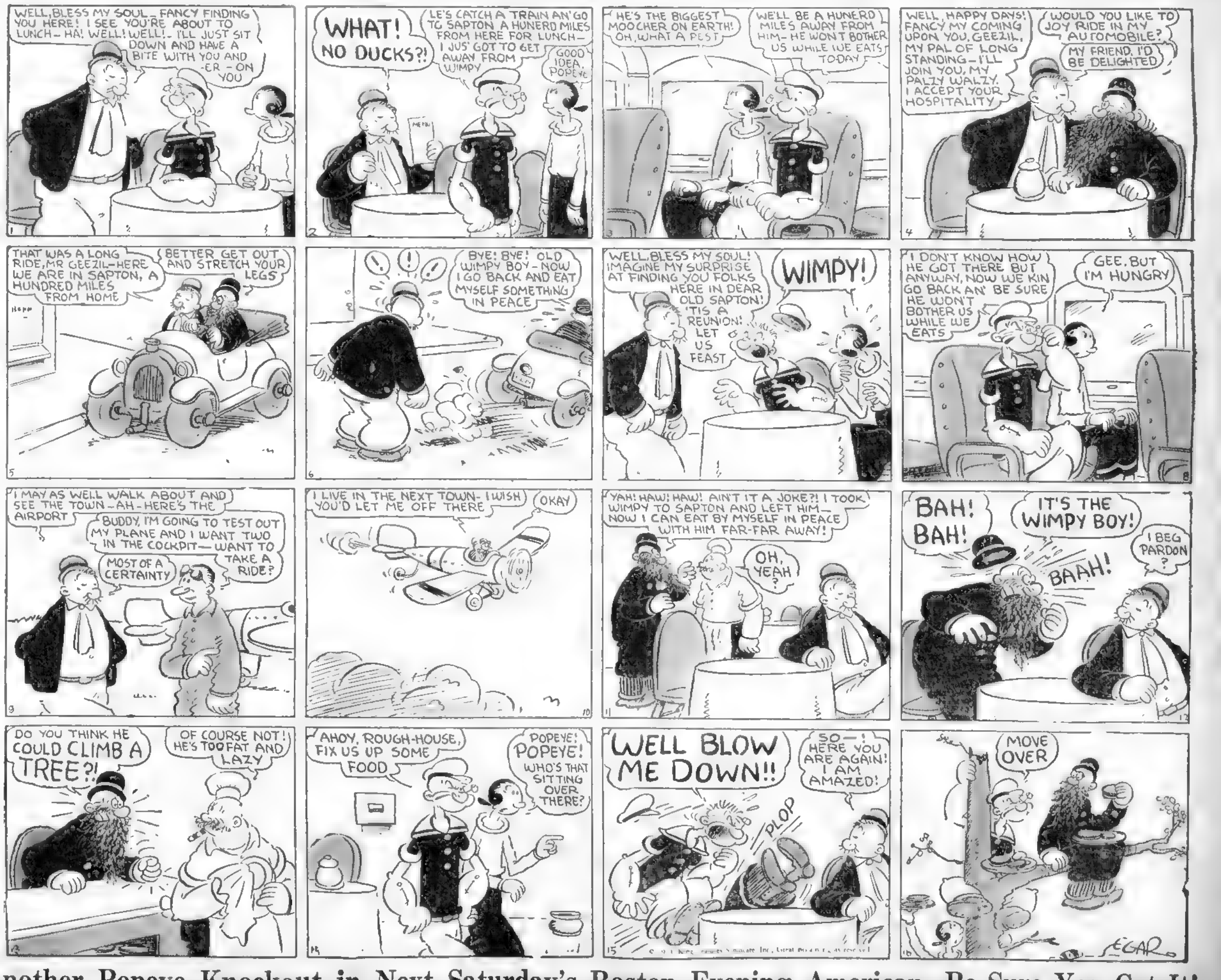
Huge Barn Burns

Great Barrington, Oct. 27 (AP)—A huge two-story barn containing 120 tons of hay and machinery on the ground floor was destroyed by fire today with an estimated loss of $15,000. The structure is owned by Leo Kaplan.

POPEYE

Popeye Can't Get Away From Wimpy

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


1
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL - FANCY FINDING YOU HERE! I SEE YOU'RE ABOUT TO LUNCH - HA! WELL! WELL! - I'LL JUST SIT DOWN AND HAVE A BITE WITH YOU AND -ER - ON YOU
2
WHAT! NO DUCKS?!
LE'S CATCH A TRAIN AN' GO TO SAPTON A HUNERD MILES FROM HERE FOR LUNCH - I JUS' GOT TO GET AWAY FROM WIMPY
GOOD IDEA, POPEYE
MENU
3
HE'S THE BIGGEST MOOCHER ON EARTH! OH, WHAT A PEST
WE'LL BE A HUNERD MILES AWAY FROM HIM - HE WON'T BOTHER US WHILE WE EATS TODAY
4
WELL, HAPPY DAYS! FANCY MY COMING UPON YOU, GEEZIL, MY PAL OF LONG STANDING - I'LL JOIN YOU, MY PALZY WALZY. I ACCEPT YOUR HOSPITALITY
WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOY RIDE IN MY AUTOMOBILE?
MY FRIEND, I'D BE DELIGHTED
5
THAT WAS A LONG RIDE, MR. GEEZIL - HERE WE ARE IN SAPTON, A HUNDRED MILES FROM HOME
BETTER GET OUT AND STRETCH YOUR LEGS
6
BYE! BYE! OLD WIMPY BOY - NOW I GO BACK AND EAT MYSELF SOMETHING IN PEACE
7
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL! IMAGINE MY SURPRISE AT FINDING YOU FOLKS HERE IN DEAR OLD SAPTON! 'TIS A REUNION! LET US FEAST
WIMPY!
8
I DON'T KNOW HOW HE GOT THERE BUT ANYWAY, NOW WE KIN GO BACK AN' BE SURE HE WON'T BOTHER US WHILE WE EATS
GEE, BUT I'M HUNGRY
9
I MAY AS WELL WALK ABOUT AND SEE THE TOWN - AH - HERE'S THE AIRPORT
BUDDY, I'M GOING TO TEST OUT MY PLANE AND I WANT TWO IN THE COCKPIT - WANT TO TAKE A RIDE?
MOST OF A CERTAINTY
10
I LIVE IN THE NEXT TOWN - I WISH YOU'D LET ME OFF THERE
OKAY
11
YAH! HAW! HAW! AIN'T IT A JOKE?! I TOOK WIMPY TO SAPTON AND LEFT HIM - NOW I CAN EAT BY MYSELF IN PEACE WITH HIM FAR-FAR AWAY!
OH, YEAH?
12
BAH! BAH!
IT'S THE WIMPY BOY!
BAAH!
I BEG PARDON?
13
DO YOU THINK HE COULD CLIMB A TREE?!
OF COURSE NOT! HE'S TOO FAT AND LAZY
14
AHOY, ROUGH-HOUSE, FIX US UP SOME FOOD
POPEYE! POPEYE! WHO'S THAT SITTING OVER THERE?
15
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!!
SO - HERE YOU ARE AGAIN! I AM AMAZED!
PLOP
16
MOVE OVER
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

GOLD POSITION IN EUROPE IS SHAKY

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Once again the cables bring news of an unhappy European monetary situation. The restless gold hoards of Holland, Belgium and France seem doomed to a never-ending journey in search of security. Peace and quiet, it seems, are unattainable. Thus the drive for devaluation, making great headway in Holland, is unnerving the gold bloc and even now threatens to cause its downfall. Dutch shares are weak, according to latest reports, and the pound and dollar, at best step-children of the gold standard, are the refuge of those fleeing the guilder, belga and franc. It is a situation which suggests that next week the foreign exchange markets warrant our close attention.

* * *

If it were not for the unrest of continental currencies many traders and investors indicate that they would dispose of gold and other metal shares. Because from a domestic viewpoint the dollar seems to be well removed from the immediate influence of dreaded inflationists. Without this there is little reason for holding on to some of the metals, both gold and silver. Consequently we regard the present an appropriate time to prune holdings of issues that are unattractive on an earnings and dividend basis.

* * *

Notes: Some of the minor metals such as Sunshine Mining and Natomas, both listed on the New York curb, hold the greatest interest for us . . . Public utility issues continue under the dark clouds of poor earnings outlook . . . Largely traceable to that Consolidated Gas third quarter report . . . Air Reduction almost had its full reaction in one session . . . As did a number of other stocks . . . Which leads us to believe a scatter bottom may develop . . . In that way the average low price we look for may not be registered in any one session.

* * *

Nearby market action should in the normal course of things reveal a technical rally of two or three points. After that a sell-off which will enable us to plot a buying program with some degree of safety. If the lows of Friday hold against either volume selling or because trading interest on the downside vanishes, it will be a good hint to expand our fundamentally bullish policy. In any event the first of next week it is hoped will clear up the situation and permit a clearer view of market matters.

* * *

Briefs: Beginning Monday we will present on the financial pages short and, we hope, pithy daily analyses of active stocks . . . No particular order will be followed, and emphasis will be laid on active tape issues or those in the forefront for seasonal reasons . . . If you like them let us know . . . And if some particular issue is wanted suggest it . . . The worried chartists we spoke of yesterday have an even heavier mental burden today . . . For the market gapped on the downside . . . That is, Friday highs were lower than Thursday lows . . . At a triangle apex it usually means a sell-off.

* * *

The grain market, despite sharp bursts on the upside, is not regarded in a particularly friendly manner by those we are inclined to follow. The Canadian situation is disliked by these people and they are afraid of repercussions in all the grain marts of the world. Price fixing and polls are the bane of the grain operators' existence and as an informed skeptic he knows that failure is the usual lot of every government that tries to regulate prices and supply.

Gold Output in Ontario Lower

Gold production of Ontario in September valued at $5,546,644 was obtained from treatment of 546,477 tons of ore. This compares with gold output valued at $6,058,950 from 560,942 tons of ore in August and gold valued at $3,488,106 obtained from 454,875 tons of ore in September, 1933.

Gold production for first nine months of 1934 was 4,687,775 tons of ore and was valued at $52,298,353, against $37,047,850, respectively in like period of 1933.

September silver production in the province was 25,448 ounces, against 67,885 in August.

Bar Gold Higher

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 140s. 5½d "." S. equivalent $34.86 on basis of sterling opening at $4.96⅝.

Hope Declining In Wall Street Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall street has pretty well given up hope that a better market is a nearby possibility. Stocks showed a steadier tone after another reaction but there wasn't any rallying power worth mentioning.

The uncertainties involved in the election next month are beginning to have their effect, and are likely to restrict interest in the market to a minimum.

Decision on the railroad freight rate increases is only a few weeks away now.

The hope that the ICC will grant the boosts requested, probably for a limited period, is strengthened by the fact the carriers have some wage increases that go into effect the first of the year . . . The government with its big stake in the carriers probably won't be averse to seeing higher rates granted.

At any rate, it is an open secret that the administration is going to do everything in its power to try to put the rails on their feet again.

Strange as it may seem, a few kind words are being heard here and there for the utilities.

This industry is in line to gain more than any other from a conservative turn in Washington.

It would certainly be ironic if the utilities set the pace on the next market rise, for none of the speculators own a share.

Considerable comment was aroused by the item in the Consolidated Gas statement, showing more than $8,000,000 set up as a reserve against the 6 per cent rate cut. This is now being fought out in the courts.

Gas hasn't lost a rate case yet, it is pointed out.

Activity in some of the building supply lines is reported the highest since the middle of the spring. Looks as though the housing program was beginning to take. The middle west is said to have been selling stocks for several days.

Brokers report a little more interest from their European accounts, but not many orders as yet. Selling in People Gas, now at a new 1934 low, is attributed to revelations at the Insull trial.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Leading issues were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very quiet.

Ol Colony Railroad and Waltham Watch prior preferred scored gains of a point. American Telephone, Boston Elevated and United Shoe were fractionally higher.

Edison lost nearly 2 and Alles & Fisher was down 1.

New Haven recorded a small loss and United Fruit was steady.

Eastern Steamship recovered a point loss and closed unchanged.

Greek Company Plans Sales Drive

The Societe Hellenique des Vins and Spirits of Athens, Greece, largest European growers of wines and brandies, introduced its 25-year-old Botrys brandy to New England wholesalers at the annual meeting of the New England Wholesale Food Distributors Association last night at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

This company, the largest single industry in all Greece, and Europe's largest wine-producing and marketing concern, is at present planning a sales and advertising campaign to introduce its fine wines, brandies and liqueurs to the New England market.

Definite arrangements will be made about November 15, at which time Mr. A. Charilaos, president of the organization and ex-secretary of Commerce of Greece, is expected to visit the United States and particularly the New England territory.

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.) Oct. 27.

	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut'ls	90 T't'l
Today	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Previous day	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9
Week ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Month ago	84.3	37.8	60.2	72.9
Year ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
3 years ago	80.5	47.9	121.6	82.7
7 years ago	135.4	118.6	122.2	126.8
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low (1934)	78.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.8
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alles & Fisher	2½	2½	2½	−1
Am Can	100¾	100¾	100¾	−¼
Am For Pwr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
Am&Cont Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Am Tel	110⅝	110¼	110⅝	+¾
Anaconda	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Bos & Albany	118¼	118¼	118¼	−2¼
Bos Elev	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+⅝
Bos&Me A stp	6½	6½	6½	..
Bos&Me B stp	7	7	7	−½
Chrysler	34½	34	34	−¾
Cities Service	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼
Con Gas	26⅛	25½	25¾	−⅛
E G & F As pr	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+¾
East S S	4½	4½	4½	..
East S S pf	34	33	34	..
Economy	20¾	20¾	20¾	−¼
Edison	114½	114½	114½	−1¾
Elec B & S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−¼
Gen Elec	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	..
Gen Motors	29	28⅞	29	..
Gillette	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
Goodyear	20	20	20	..
Int Tel	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Mont Ward	26¾	26¾	26¾	−⅛
Nash	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
N. E. Tel	97	97	97	..
New Haven	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
No. American	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
Old Colony	76	76	76	+1
Penn R R	22	21⅞	22	−⅛
Pond C Pos	21	21	21	..
Quincy	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
Radio Corp	5⅝	5½	5⅝	−⅛
Sub Elec	3	3	3	..
Std Brands	19⅛	19	19	−⅛
Swift & Co	18⅜	18	18⅜	+¼
United Drug	12	12	12	..
Un Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
United Fruit	69⅜	69¼	69⅜	..
United Shoe	69⅞	69¼	69⅞	+⅛
U S Steel	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	−¼
Wal W pr pf	35	35	35	+1
Warner Pict	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
BONDS				
E Mass 6s D	58	58	58	−2

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Close
Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ala Gt Sou	41½	40½	41½
Ala Pow $7pf	43	42	42
Allied Mills	7½	7½	7½
Alum Co Am	50	49½	50
Am Cyan B	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Sup Power	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Anch Post F	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas A	1	15-16	1
Armstrong Ck	18¾	18¾	18¾
As El Ind	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Atlas Corp	8½	8¼	8¼
Atlas Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Axton Fis A	57	57	57
Baldwin bond rts	2½	2¼	2¼
Bellanca Aire	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Bohack, H. C.	12½	12¼	12½
Brit Celan	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Buf N&EP pf	17	17	17
Bunk Hill & S	27½	27½	27½
Cab El Prod vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Marc W'rs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Celluloid 1 pf	55	55	55
Cen St El	⅝	⅝	⅝
Chief Consol	[illegible]	¾	¾
Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1½
do pf	14	14	14
Colum G & E pf	72	72	72
Comwlth & So war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cons Aire	7	6¾	7
Cons Cop Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cord Corp	3½	3¼	3½
Cor & Rey pf A	22	22	22
Creole Pet	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Eagle Pich Lead	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
El Bond & Sh	9½	9¼	9¼
El Pow As A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Elect Sh pf	38½	38	38
Equity Corp	1½	1⅜	1½
Ex-cello A & T	6¼	6¼	6¼
Fairchild Av A	8⅝	8¼	8¼
Falstaff Brew	2½	2½	2½
Fisk Rub	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Flintkote A	9¼	9¼	9¼
Fla P & L 7 pf	9½	9	9
Ford Mot Ltd	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Gen Aviation	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Glen Alden	22¼	22	22¼
GtAtl&P nv (7b)	130	130	130
Hecla Min (.20g)	6	6	6
Heyden Ch(1.10b)	36	36	36
Hir Walker	24½	23⅞	24
Holling Gld(1.05b)	19⅝	19½	19½
Hudson Bay M&S	12¼	11⅞	12
Humble Oil (1)	38	37	38
Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Interna Pet(1.56b)	28⅞	29¼	29¼
Kerr Lake	15-16	15-16	15-16
Kleiner	7	7	7
Krueger Brew	5¼	5¼	5¼
Lefc Real pf	13⅝	13	13⅝
Lehigh C&N (¼g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lib McN & L	6½	6	6½
Lone Star Gas	5	5	5
Long Is L	2	2⅞	2⅞
Mangel Strs pfww	45	45	45
Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
Merritt-C & S	1¼	1	1
Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Midvale	23½	23½	23½
Mock J Voch	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Molybdenum vtc	5½	5½	5½
Murphy Co	65	65	65
Mount St T & &T	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	3	2⅞	2⅞
Nat Fuel G	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Nat P & L pf	48	48	48
Nat Rub Mch	4	3½	4
Nat Service	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nehi Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Natomas Co	8	8	8
N J Zinc	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Newmount Min	37½	37⅜	37⅜
Niag Hud Pr	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nipissing Mns	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
No Am L & P pf	6	6	6
Novadel-Ag	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Pan-Am Air	33	33	33
Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Parke Davis	29	28⅝	28⅝
Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pepperell	87½	87½	87½
Phila El Pr pf	33	33	33
Pioneer Gold	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Pitney-Bowes	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Premier Gld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Prod Roy	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pug Sd P 6s pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pure Oil pf	35½	33½	33½
St Regis Pap	2	2	2
Salt Cr Prod	6	6	6
Sec Corp Gen	1½	1½	1½
Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
Sa Am G & P	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
So Penn Oil	20½	20½	20½
So C Ed C pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Spieg M S pf	88	87¾	88
St Oil Ohio	12¼	12¼	12¼
Stein Cosmetics	15-16	15-16	15-16
Sunshine Mng	10	10	10
Swift & Co	18½	18	18
Swift Int	37	37	37
Swiss Oil Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tampa El	25	25	25
Tastyeast A	9-16	9-16	9-16
Teck Hugh G	4	4	4
Trans Lux	1	1⅞	1⅞
Tri Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tubize Chat	5	5	5
Union Gas Can	4¼	4¼	4¼
Unit Founders	9-16	½	½
United Gas	2	2	2
Unit Gas war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Un Lt & Pow A	1½	1½	1½
Un Molasses Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
U S Elec Pow	¼	¼	¼
Unit Verde	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Utah Apex M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
West Va C & C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Wright Harg	9⅛	9	9
Yukon Gold	½	½	½

Curb Trading Featured by Dullness

Trading was at a virtual standstill during the week-end dealings. Indications were that the selling of the past few days had been completed. The few issues in which there was more than a nominal amount of trading showed a tendency to firm up fractionally. There were no important prices moves. The gold stock group, which had been prominent on the downside the past week or so, was firm.

Many issues in which there is normally a fairly active market were off the tape most of the session. The bond list was generally firm. The Baldwin Locomotive issues hovered around Friday's closings.

The Technicolor short subject "La Cucaracha," which has proven to be the outstanding "short" of the current season, has been held over for a fourth week at the Roxy Theatre. With one exception this is the only time in the history of this theatre that a short subject has been held for more than two weeks.

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow 4½s 67	67½	67½	67½
Alumin Co 5s 52	105	105	105
Alumin Ltd 5s 48	92½	92½	92½
Am G & Pow 6s 39	29½	29½	29½
Am G & Pow 5s 53	26½	26	26½
Am P & L 6s 2016	48½	48¼	48½
Appal El Pw 5s 56	100	99⅝	99⅝
Ark P & L 5s 56	69½	69	69½
As Elec 4½s 53	37	36½	36½
As G&E 5½s 38 IC	21	21	21
As G & E 5s 50	18	18	18
As G & E 5½s 77	20	20	20
As G & E 5s 68	18½	17½	17½
As G & E 4½s 49 C	17	16	17
As Rayon 5s 50	67¼	67¼	67¼
As Tel Ut 5½s 44	14½	14½	14½
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 ctf	15	14⅞	15
As T&T 5½s 55 A	53½	53	53
Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	80	80	80
Baldw Loc 6s 38 ww	80⅝	77	77
Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	70½	68½	68½
Bell T Can 5s 55 A	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Beth St 6s 98	119½	119	119½
Bingh LH&P 5½s 46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Birm El 4½s 68	65	64½	64½
Broad Riv P 5s 54	77½	76½	77½
Can Pac 6s 42	110½	110	110½
Caro P & L 5s 56	77	77	77
Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53	112½	112½	112½
Cen Ill P S 5s 68 G	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F	64½	64½	64½
Cen P & L 5s 56	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Cen Pow 5s 57 D	55½	55½	55½
Cen St El 5s 48	33	32⅝	32⅝
Cen St P&L 5½s 53	48⅝	48¼	48½
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	60	59½	59½
Cities Ser 5s 50	39	38	39
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	37	36¾	37
Comw'l Ed 5s 53 A	107½	107½	107½
Comw'l Ed 4½s 56 C	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Comw'l Ed 4½s 57 D	102	102	102
Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F	94	94	94
Comw'l Ed 5½s 62 G	108	107⅞	108
Comw'l Sub 5½s 48 A	82⅜	82	82
Commun P&L 5s 57	49⅝	49¼	49¼
Conn Riv P 5s 52	105	105	105
Con GEL&P 4½s 35	101½	101½	101½
Con GEL Ba 4s 81	105⅛	105	105
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛
Crane Co 5s 40	99½	99	99
Crucible St 5s 40	94	94	94
Cudahy P 5s 46	107	107	107
Det El Pow 5½s 59	86	86	86
Det C Gas 6s 47 A	97	96½	96½
Det C Gas 5 50 B	86	85½	85½
Dat Int Br 6½s 52 ctfs	2	2	2
Dix Gulf G 6½s 37	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Elec P&L 5s 2030	38½	37⅞	38
Elmira O & R 5½s 42	52½	51⅛	51⅛
Fed Wat 5½s 54	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Fatone Cot M 5s 48	103¼	103¼	103¼
Fla P&L 5s 74	62⅝	62	62⅝
Fla P 5½s 79 A	72½	71¼	72½
Gen Bronze 6s 40	72½	72½	72½
Gen Refrac 6s 38 xw	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Geo Pow 5s 67	78⅝	78¾	78⅝
Geo P&L 5s 78	53½	53½	53½
Gillette 5s 40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	79¼	79	79¼
Grand (FW) 6s 48 ctfs	39	39	39
Great Nor P 5s 35	100	100	100
Guar Inv 5s 48 A	36	36	36
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	105	105	105
Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	89⅝	89	89⅝
Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	70⅝	70½	70⅝
Hous Gulf G 6s 43	87	86⅞	87
Hous Lt&P 5s 53 A	105½	105½	105½
Hydr P Nia F 5s 51	107	107	107
Idaho Pow 5s 47	104⅜	104	104⅜
Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	103	103	103
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	65¼	65¼	65¼
Ill Pow&L 5½s 57	59½	59½	59½
Ill Pow&L 6s 53	73	72⅞	73
Ind El 6s 47	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Ind Svc 5s 63 A	34	34	34
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	96½	95⅞	96
Int P Sec 7s 57 E	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
Int Sec Am 5s 47	62½	62½	62½
Inters Pow 6s 52	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Inters Pow 5s 57	54⅝	54	54
Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	79½	79½	79½
Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	36½	35⅞	36½
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C	94½	94½	94½
Kan Pow 5s 47A	73	73	73
Ky Util 5s 69 I	57	57	57
Ky Util 5s 61 H	58	58	58
Kop Gas & C 5½s 50	101½	101½	101½
Kop Gas & C 5s 47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Kresge 5s 45	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Kresge 5s 45 ctf	102½	102½	102½
Lib McN &L 5s 42	96⅛	96	96⅛
Los Ang G&E 5s 61	100	100	100
Lou P&L 5s 57	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Mass Gas 5½s 46	101¼	101¼	101¼
Mass Gas 5s 55	96¼	96¼	96¼
Memph P&L 5s 43	91½	91½	91½
Metro Ed 5s 62 F	100	100	100
Midland Val 5s 43	62	62	62
Minn Gen El 5s 34	100¼	100¼	100¼
Miss P&L Co 5s 57	68½	68½	68½
Miss Riv P 5s 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Monong WP 5½s 53	88¼	88¼	88¼
Mont LH&P 5s 70 B	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	6	5⅝	6
Nebr Pw 4½s 81	107¼	107¼	107¼
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	66⅝	66	66
New Amst Gas 5s 48	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
N Eng G&E 5s 50	57½	57½	57½
N Eng G&E 5s 47	57⅞	57¼	57½
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	67⅞	66⅞	66⅞
NY Pow& Lt 4½s 67	93¼	93¼	93¼
NY St E&G 4½s 80	85	84½	84½
NY St G&E 5½s 62	99½	99½	99½
Niag Fall P 6s 50	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Nor Am L&P 5s 35	100¼	100¼	100¼
Nor Am L&P 5½s 56	49	49	49
Nor Con Ut 5½s 48 A	25	25	25
Nor Ind G&E 6s 52	93½	93½	93½
Nor Ind PS 4½s 70E	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
Nor Oh P&L 5½s 51	102⅜	102½	102½
Nor Oh Tr&L 5s 56	96½	96½	96½
Nor State P 5½s 40	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
Nor State P 4½s 61	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
Nor'wes P S 5s 57	65½	65½	65½
Ogden Gas 5s 45	94½	94	94
Ohio Edis 5s 60	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Ohio Pub S 5½s 61E	99¼	99	99
Ohio Pub S 5s 54 D	97	97	97
Okla G&E 5s 50	97¼	97¼	97¼
Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	99½	98⅞	99½
Pac G&E 4½s 60F	99¼	98½	99
Pac G&E 5½s 52 C	106	105⅞	106
Pac G&E 6s 41 B	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝
Pac Inv 5s 48 A	78½	78½	78½
Pac P&L 5s 55	55	54½	55
Pen Con P&L 4½s 77	86⅝	86	86⅝
Pen-Oh Ed 5½s 59	62½	62	62
Peo Gas L&C 4s 81 B	74	73½	74
Peo Gas L&C 6s 57 C	88	87⅝	87⅝
Phila El P 5½s 72	110	109⅞	2100
Pied El 6½s 60 A	71¾	71¼	71¼
Pitts Coal Co 6s 49	101	101	101
Poor & Co 6s 39	94	94	94
Potome Ed 5s 56 E	100½	100⅜	100½
Pow Cor NY 5½s 47	83	83	83
Pow Cor NY 6½s 42 A	95½	95¼	95½
Pub Sv N Ill 5s 56	87	86⅛	87
Pub S N Ill 4½s 81 F	77	76⅞	77
Pub S Okl 5s 57 D	89	89	89
Pub Sv Sub 5½s 49 A	75	75	75
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	54	53½	53½
Pug Sd P&L 5s 50 C	51	50⅛	50⅛
Rep Gas 6s 45 A cod	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Ryerson & S 5s 43	103½	103¼	103¼
San Joanq L&P 5s 57	94	94	94
Scripps 5½s 43	90	90	90
Seattle Lt 5s 49	29¼	29	29¼
Shaw W&P 4½s 67 A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Shaw W&P 4½s 70 D	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Shaw W&P 5s 70 C	102½	102½	102½
S E P&L 6s 2025 A	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
South Car Pow 5s 57	48	48	48
So Cal Ed 5s 39	108	108	108
So Cal Ed 5s 54	102¼	102¼	102¼
So Cal Gas 5½s 52 B	103½	103½	103½
So Cal Gas 5s 57	101	101	101
So Cal Gas 5s 37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
So Cal Gas 4½s 61	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
So Ind Ry 4s 51	49	48⅝	48⅝
So'west G&E 5s 57 A	89½	89½	89½
So'west P&L 2022 A	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Staley Mfg 6s 42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Stand G&E 6s 35	76	76	76
Stand G&E 6s 35 cvt	76	75⅝	76
Stand G&E 6s 51	45½	45½	45½
Stand P&L 6s 57	40½	40	40½
Stand Tel 5½s 43	23½	23½	23½
Superpwr Ill 4½s 70	82½	82½	82½
Superpwr Ill 4½s 68	83	82½	83
Swift & Co 5s 40	104	104	104
Tex P&L 6s 2022 A	83½	83¼	83¼
Tex P&L 5s 56	94	94	94
Tex P&L 5s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	71	71	71
Toledo Ed 5s 62	105¼	104⅞	105¼
Twin City R T 5½s 52 A	45	44½	44½
Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	104	104	104
Un L&P 6s 75	77	76½	77
Un L&P Ry 5½s 52	49⅛	49	49⅛
Un L&Ry 6s 52 A	81½	81½	81½
Un L&Ry 6s 73 A	41½	41½	41½
US Rub 6½s 39	95	95	95
US Rub 6½s 40	95	95	95
Waldorf Ast 7s 54ct	6½	6½	6½
Ward Bak 6s 37	103	103	103
Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	99⅝	99½	99½
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	61½	61	61
W Un G&E 5½s 55 A	88½	88	88
Wis Min L&P 5s 44	92½	92	92
Wis P S 6s 52 A	98¼	98½	98¼
Wis P&L 5s 56 E	80⅝	80½	80½
York Rys 5s 37	98	97½	98
CURB FOREIGN GONDS			
Cauca Val 7s 48	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Cuba Tel 7½s 41 A	69¼	69¼	69¼
Danzig Port 6½s 52	65	64½	65
Europ El 6½s 65	91	91	91
Fin R M Bk 5s 61	94½	94½	94½
Ger C Mun 6s4 7	28	28	28
Hambrg El 5½s 38	35¼	35¼	35¼
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	35½	35½	35½
Russ 5½s 21	2½	2½	2½
Terni Elec 6½s 53	75¼	75¼	75¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	104.2	104.2	104.2
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.24	103.24	103.24
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.30	103.30	103.30
lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.9	102.9	102.9
Treas 4¼s 47-52	112	112	112
Treas 3¼s 43-45	102.6	1026	102.6
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	106	105.30	105.30
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	103.16	103.12	103.12
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	103.6	103.2	103.2
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	103.16	103.12	103.16
Treas 3⅛s 41	103.17	103.14	103.14
Treas 3¼s 44-46	102.1	101.28	101.28
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	101.5	101.2	101.2
Treas 3s 46-48	100.7	100	100.3
Treas 3s 51-55	100.4	100	100
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	98	97.28	97.29
Fed Farm Mtg 4¼s 64	100.28	100.28	100.28
Home Own Ln 4s 51	97.30	97.27	97.30
Home Own Ln 3s A 52	97.30	97.26	97.28
Home Own L 2¾s 39-49	94.29	94.26	94.27
DOMESTIC BONDS			
Abr & Straus 5½s 43	104	104	104
Alb & Sus 3½s 46	99½	99½	99½
Alm P Wrap 6s 48	64	64	64
Allis Chal 5s 37	98¼	98¼	98¼
Am & Fr P 5s 2030	52¼	52	52⅛
Am Chain 6s 38	91	91	91
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	99⅛	99	99⅛
Am Smelt 5s 47	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
Am T & T 5½s 43	112½	112½	112½
Am T & T col 5s 46	109⅝	109½	109½
Am T & T 5s 60	110¼	110⅛	110¼
Am T & T 5s 65	110⅜	110	110⅜
Am W W & E 5s 44	100½	100½	100½
Am Writ Pap 6s 47	20½	20	20
Ang C Nitr 7s 45	10½	10¼	10¼
Armour Del 5½s 43	100¼	100	100¼
Armour 4½s 39	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
Armstrong 5s 40	102⅝	102½	102½
At T & S F cvl 4½s 48	105½	105½	105½
At T & S F 4s 95	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
At T & S F 4s 1905-55	96	96	96
At T & S F 4s 60	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
At T & S F 4½s C-A 62	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
At T & S F Rky M 4s 65	99½	99	99
A C Line 1st 4s 52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
A C Line clt 4s 52	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
A C Line 4½s 64	84	84	84
Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	40	39⅝	39⅝
Atl Gulf & WI 5s 59	47	47	47
Baldwin Loco 5s 40	100½	100	100
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s 95	82½	82¼	82½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s 95	71½	71¼	71¼
Balt & Ohio 5s 96 F	70⅝	70½	70½
Balt & Ohio 5s 2000 D	70⅝	70½	70⅝
Balt & Ohio cvl 4½s 60	56	55½	55½
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	100⅜	[illegible]	100⅛
B&O 4s PLE&WV 41	99½	[illegible]	99¼
Balt & Ohio 5s SW 50	95½	95	95
Balt & Ohio 4s T C 59	80½	80	80
Bene Ind L 6s 46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s 36	103	103	103
Boston & Maine 5s 67	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Boston & Me 4½s JJ 61	67½	67⅜	67½
Boston & Maine 5s 55	73	73	73
Bklyn Edison 5s 49 A	110	110	110
Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	103½	103	103
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	98½	98½	98½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B	110	110	110
Buf R&P 4½s 57	67	66¾	67
Bush T Bldg 5s 60	55	52½	55
Cal Gas & El 5s 37	108	107½	108
Cal Pack 5s 40	102½	102	102
aCn Sou 5s 62	108	108	108
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	111¼	110⅞	111¼
aCn Nat Ry 4½s 56	111	111	111
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	109½	109½	109½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	107	107	107
Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	114	114	114
Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	114¼	114¼	114¼
Can Nor 7s 40	108½	108	108
Can Nor 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
Can Pac 5s 44	109¼	109¼	109¼
Can Pac 5s 54	101	100¾	100¾
Can Pac 4s perp	81⅝	81½	81½
Caro C & O 6s 52	107½	107½	107½
Cen B Un Pac 4s 48	48	48	48
Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	109¼	109¼	109¼
Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	67	67	67
Cen New Eng 4s 61	72	72	72
Cen Pac 5s 60	74	74	74
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	95½	95	95½
Chesap Corp 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
C & Ohio con 5s 39	110½	110½	110½
C&O gen 4½s 92	110½	110½	110½
CO rfg 4½s 93 A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
C&O rfg 4½s 95 B	104½	103⅜	103⅜
CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	108⅝	107	108⅝
CB&Q gen 4s 58	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	100	100	100
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	10	10	10
Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	104½	104¼	104¼
Chic Gt West 4s 59	33	32½	32½
Chi I & Sou 4s 56	88	88	88
CMSP&Pac 5s 75	26¼	25⅞	26
CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Chi&NW 5s 87 sta	67¼	66⅞	66⅞
Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49	27½	26⅝	26⅝
Chi & NW 4¾s 2037	34	34	34
Chi & NW 4s 87	58	58	58
Chi & NW 4s 87 sta	55	55	55
Chi & NW 3½s 87	51	51	51
CRI & P 4½s 52 A	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
C T Hte & SE 5s 60	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	114	114	114
Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	102	101½	101½
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	89¼	89	89¼
Childs Co 5s 43	53½	53	53½
Chile Cop 5s 47	72½	72½	72½
Cinn Gas & E 4s 68	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Cin I StL & Chi 4s 36	103½	103½	103½
CCC & St L 4½s 77 E	72½	71½	71½
CCC&StL gen 4s 93	93	93	93
lev Sh Line 4½s 61	101½	101½	101½
lev Un Term 5½s 72	101	100⅞	100⅞
Clev Un Term 5s 73	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Clev Un Term 4½s 77 C	88½	88⅛	88⅛
Colon Oil 6s 38	53	50½	50½
Col & So 4½s 80 A	71½	70⅞	70⅞
Colmbia G 5s 52 May	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Colmbia G 5s 1961	84¼	84¼	84¼
Com'l Inv Tr 5½ 49	110	110	110
Con Coal 5s 50	23	23	23
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Con Gas Y 4½s 51	101	100⅞	101
Consum Gas Chi 5s 36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Container Cor 6s 46	92¼	92	92
Container 5s 43	70	70	70
Crown Zell 6s 40	93½	93½	93½
Cuba RR 5s 52	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Cuba Cane Pr 6s 50	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cumberld T&T 5s 37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
D G & E 5s 51	101	101	101
D & R G 4½s 36	41	41	41
D & R G 4s 36	40	40	40
D & R G West 5s 55	13⅝	13½	13½
D & R G W 5s 55 Asd	12⅝	12½	12½
Det Ed 5s 52	109¼	109¼	109¼
Det Ed 5s 55	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Det Ed 4½s 1	105½	105½	105½
Dodge Bros 6s 40	107½	107	107½
Duque L 4½s 67 A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Ed Ill Bklyn 4s 39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Erie rf 5s 67	66⅛	66	66⅛
Erie rf 5s 75	66⅛	66	66½
Erie pr ln 4s 96	93½	93½	93½
Erie gen lien 4s 96	73½	73¼	73½
Erie Gene 6s 57	109	109	109
Gannett 6s 43	98	98	98
Gen Am Inv 5s 52	94⅛	94	94
Gen Petrol 5s 40	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	82	82	82
Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	8½	8½	8½
Gen The Eq 6s 40 ct	6½	6½	6½
Goodrich 6½s 47	105½	105½	105½
Goodrich 6s 45	81½	81	81½
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	102½	102¼	102½
Gould Coup 6s 40	17	17	17
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	90	89½	89½
Gt Nor 5s 73	79	79	79
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	72½	71⅞	71⅞
Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	95	95	93
Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	90	90	90
Harlem Riv & P 4s 54	95½	95½	95½
Hockg V 4½s 99	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Hoe & Co 6½s 34	30	30	30
Hous Oil Tex 5½s 40	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Hud Coat 5s 62 A	45⅞	45½	45⅞
Hud Co Gas 5s 49	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	66	66	66
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	110½	110½	110½
Ill Cent 4½s 66	59	58½	59
Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	62½	62½	62½
Ill Cen Louis 3½s 53	69	69	69
IC&CStL&NO 4½s 63	69¼	69¼	69¼
Inland St 4½s 78 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
Inland St 4½s 81 B	102	102	102
Interb R Tr 7s 32 ct	79	79	79
Interb R Tr 6s 32	50½	50½	50½
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	76⅝	76⅜	76⅜
Interlake Iron 5s 51	65	65	65
Int Agric 5s 42 sta	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Int Cement 5s 48	93½	93⅛	93⅛
Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	8½	8½	8½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	47	46⅝	46⅝
Int T & T cv 4½s 39	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
Int T & T 4½s 52	56	55	55
Int T & T deb 5s 55	60	60	60
KCFtS&M 4s 36 ct	37	37	37
K C Pr & Lt 4½s 61	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
K C Term 4s 60	103	102⅞	103
Keith B F 6s 46	63	62½	62½
Kentuck Cen 4s 87	101½	101½	101½
Kings Co Elev 4s 49	92½	92½	92½
Kresg Found 6s 36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Lac Gas 5s 34	97	97	97
Lac Gas 5s 39	95	95	95
L E & West 1st5s37	10	100	100
Leh Val Coal 5s 64	62	62	62
Leh Val Term 5s 41	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Loew's Inc 6s 41	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Long Dock 6s 35	103½	103½	103½
Long Is gen 4s 38	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Long Is rfg 4s 49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Louis & Ark 5s 69	61	61	61
Lou Gas & E 5s 52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Lou & Nash 5½s 2003	104½	104½	104½
Lou & Nash 4½s 20003	95	94⅛	95
Lou & N 4s 40	104¼	104	104¼
Market St Ry 7s 40	84	84	84
McKes&Rob 5½s 50	88½	88⅜	88⅜
Met Ed 4½s 68	93½	93½	93½
Midvale Stl 5s 36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Mil El Ry & L 5s 61 B	79	79	79
Mil El Ry & L 5s 71	78	78	78
HSP&SSMar 5½s 78	69	69	69
MSP&SSM con 4s 38	34	33⅞	34
M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	81	81	81
M-K-T adj 5s 67	41¼	41¼	41¼
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Mo Pac 5s 78 G	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	9½	9½	9½

Bonds Steady in Quiet Session

The bond market was quiet during the morning session, exhibited a much steadier tone, following sharp declines of Friday, particularly in second-grade railroad issues. The U. S. government list was inclined to sag but losses, where they occurred, were not large.

Rail issues showed a mixed trend, with some gains and some losses. Certain of the first-grade obligations were a trifle lower, but Canadian Pacific 4 per cent debenture stock, which has been fairly active of late, Chesapeake & Ohio refunding B 4½s, and Great Northern 7s made moderate gains. New Haven first and refunding 4½s were fractionally lower and the cv. 6s lost a point to 59, reflecting a poor September earnings statement.

Baldwin Locomotive bonds were quieter following the debacle of the past two days. The first 5s on the New York Stock Exchange, at 100¼, were unchanged from the previous close, while the consolidated 6s, with and without warrants, on the New York Curb, were about even with Friday's final prices. Among industrials showing gains were Goodyear first 5s and Studebaker Corp. 6s. Utilities were generally steady.

	High	Low	Close
Mo Pac 5s 80H	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Mont Cen 5s 37	99	99	99
Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Morris & Co 4½s 39	100	100	100
Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Natl Steel 5s 56	105	104⅞	104⅞
NJ Pow &L 4½s 60	91⅛	91	91⅛
N O Pu Sv 5s 52A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
NO Pub Sv 5s 55B	58	57⅛	58
N Orl Term 4s 53	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
NYC deb 6s 35	96⅛	96	96
NYC cvt 6s 41	112	111⅞	111⅞
NYC rf 5s 2013	86	85⅝	86
NYC 4½s 2013 A	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
NYC con 4s 98	84⅜	84	84⅜
NYC &HR 4½s 2013	81	81	81
NYC La Sh 4½s 98	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
NY ChiFtL 6s 35	83½	83½	83½
NY Ch&StL 5½s 74A	87	87	87
NY Lack & W 4s 73A	97	97	97
NYNH&Hcvl 6s 48	59½	59	59
NYNH&H 4½s 67	47	47	47
NYNH&H 4s 57	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
NY Rys 5s 65 A	75	75	75
NY Steam 6s 47	109¼	109	109
NY Steam 5s 56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
NY Steam 5s 51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
NY Tel 4½s 39	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
NY Trap Rock 6s48	52	52	52
NY W&Bost 4½s 46	37	37	37
Niagara Sh 5½s 50	87	87	87
Norf & W 4s 96	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Nor Am Co 5s 61	88½	88	88½
Nor Am Ed 5s57A	84	84	84
Nor Pac 6s 2047	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Nor Pac 4s 97	98½	98	98
Nor Pac 3s 2047	69	68⅝	68⅝
Nor States Pw 6s 41	107	107	107
Nor States Pw 5s 41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Ogden & L Cha 4s48	53	53	53
Ohio Pub Sve 7s 47	105½	105½	105½
Ohio RR gm 5s 37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Ont Pw N Fall 5s43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Or-WashRR&N 4s61	98⅜	98	98⅜
Pac Pub Ser 5s 88	93	93	93
Pac T & T 5s 37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Par-F-Las 6s47 filed	55½	55½	55½
Par-F-Las 6s47 ct	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
Par Pub 5½s50 ct	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
Pathe Ex 7s 37	99	99	99
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	98	97⅞	98
Pen Co 4½s 63	103½	103	103
Pen RR 4½s 36	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Pen RR 5s 64	103½	103	103½
Pen RR gen 4½s65	102½	101⅞	102½
Pen RR gen 4½s81	97	97	97
Pen RR 4½s 84 E	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Pen RR 4½s 70	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
Pen RR 3½s B	99¼	99	99
Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	100	99⅞	100
Pen RR 3½s B 41	99½	99	99
Peo&Pek U 5½s 74	101¼	100⅞	100⅞

	High	Low	Close
Pere Marq 4½s 80	70½	70¼	70½
Phil Bal & Wash 5s	110	110	110
Phila Co 5s 67	88½	88¼	88½
Phil Elec 4s 71	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	63⅞	63⅝	63⅝
Phillip Pet 5¼s 39	100¼	100	100
PCC & SL 4½s 40 A	108½	108½	108½
PCC & SL 4½s 42 B	108	108	108
Portl Gen El 5s 35	93½	93¼	93½
Portl Gen E 4½s 60	46	45½	46
Postal Tel&C 5s 53	43	42½	43
Pressed Stl C 5s 33	47	47	47
Pure Oil 5½s 37	99⅜	99½	99½
Pure Oil 5½s 40	96⅛	95½	96
Purity Bak 5s 48	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
Readg 4½s 97 A	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Rem Arms 6s 37 A	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Rem Rand 5½s 47	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Rep Ir & St 5½s 53	96	95⅞	95⅞
Revere Cop&B 6s 48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Richfield Oil 6s 44	27½	27½	27½
Richfld Oil 6s 44 A ct	28½	28	28½
Roch G & E 5½s 48	110	110	110
StLIM & S is R&G 33	58½	58½	58½
StLRM & Pac 5s 55	52½	52½	52½
St L S F 5s 50 B	15½	15½	15½
St L S F 5s b 50 ct	13½	13½	13½
St L S F 4½s 78	12½	12½	12½
StLSF 4½s 78 ctf sta	11½	11½	11½
St L S F 4s 50 A	13½	13½	13½
St L S W 5s 52	54	54	54
St L S W rfg 5s 90	42½	42½	42½
St L S W 1st 4s 89	72½	72½	72½
StP & KC ShL 4½s 41	17½	17½	17½
St P C Cable 5½s 37	76	76	76
St P M & M 5s 43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
St Paul Un Dep 5s 72	111½	111½	111½
SA & A Pass 4s 43	80½	79½	80½
San Ant Pub Sve 6s 52	98	97⅛	97⅛
Seab A L con 6s 45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Shar St Hoop 5½s 48	67½	67⅛	67⅛
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	103	103	103
Shell Un 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	102½	102½	102½
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104⅛	104	104
Sinc C Oil 6½s 38	104½	104⅛	104⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	93½	93½	93½
So Bell T & T 5s 41	109	109	109
Sou Pac 4½s 68	61	61	61
Sou Pac 4½s 81	61	60½	61
So Pac 4½s 69	60⅛	60½	60½
So Pac rfg 4s 55	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
So Pac 4½s Ore 77	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
South Ry 6½s 56	79½	79½	79½
South Ry con 5s 94	95⅛	95	95⅛
South Ry gen 4s 56	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
South Ry mem 5s 95	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
S W Bell Tel 5s 51	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
St Oil N J 5s 46	105	104⅞	105
St Oil N Y 4½s 51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Studebaker 6s 42	45½	44½	45½
Studebaker 6s 12 ct	43	43	43
Ten El Pow 6s 47 A	87	86½	87
T RR A St L 4s 53	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Texark FtSm 5½s 50	93½	93	93½
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	103	103	103
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	84	84	84
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	84	83½	84
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	84	83½	84
Tob Pr NJ 6½s 2022	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Tol&Oh Cen Wn 5s 33	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Trumbull Stl 6s 40	97	97	97
Trumbull Stl 6s 40	97	97	97
Un Oil Cal 5s 43 ww	103	103	103
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	107	107	107
Un Pac gold 4s 68	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Unit Bis Am 6s 42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
US Rub 5s 47	85⅛	85	85
Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Util P&L 5½s 47	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Va El & Pw 5½s 44	100¼	100¼	100¼
Virginian Ry 5s 62	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Wabash 1st 5s 39	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Wabash 2d 5s 39	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Wabash 5s 76 B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Wabash 4½s 78 C	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Walworth 6s 45	37½	37⅛	37⅛
Warner Bros 6s 39	58	58	58
Westch Lt 5s 50	114	114	114
West Pen P 5s 46 A	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
West Pen P 5s 56 G	110	110	110
Western El 5s 44	104⅜	104	104
West Md 5½s 77 A	94	94	94
WNY&Pa 1st 5s 37	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
West Pac 1st 5s 46	36	36	36
West Union 6½s 36	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Western Un 5s 60	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Wh & L E 5s 66	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Wheel St 4½s 53	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Wilson & Co 6s 41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Wis Cen 4s S&D 36	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Youngst S&T 5s 78	84½	84½	84½
Youngst T&T 5s 70 B	84	84	84
FOREIGN BONDS			
Abitibi P&P 5s 53	30	30	30
Adriatic El 7s 52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Agr Bank Col 6s 48	34	34	34
Antioquia 7s 45 A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Antioquia 7s 45 B	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Antioquia 7s 45 D	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Antwerp 5s 58	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine 6s 57 A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Argentine 6s 58 B	87	87	87
Arg of 6s 59 Oct	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Arg 6s 60 Oct	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Arg 6s 61 Feb	87	87	87
Australia 5s 55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Australia 5s 57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Austria 7s 57	76⅛	76	76
Belgium 7s 55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Belgium 7s 56	101½	101½	101½
Belgium 6½s 49	100	99⅞	100
Belgium 6s 55	100	100	100
Berlin City 6s 58	24½	24½	24½

	High	Low	Close
Berl City El 6½s 50	31	31	31
Bolivia 8s 47	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Bolivia 7s 69	6½	6½	6½
Bordeaux 6s 34	169½	169½	169½
Brazil 8s 41	38½	38½	38½
Brazil 6½s 26-57	31½	31½	31½
Brazil 6½s 27-57	31	31	31
Brisbane 5s 57	85	85	85
British 5½s 37	116¼	116¼	116½
British 4s 60-90	115¼	115¼	115¼
Budapest 6s 27-62	42	42	42
Buenos Aires 6s 61 sta	54½	54½	[illegible]
Buenos Aires 6½s 61st	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Canada 5s 52	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Canada 4½s 36	104⅛	104	104
Canada 4s 60	103	103	103
Caribad 8s 54	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Chile 7s 42	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chile 6s 60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chile 6s 61 Jan	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chile 6s 61	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chile 6s 61 Sept	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chile 6s 62	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chile 6s 63	15⅛	15	15
Colomb 6s 61 Jan	34	34	34
Colomb 6s 61 Oct	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Colom Mtg Bk 6½s 47	13½	13½	13½
Copenhagen 5s 52	83½	83½	83½
Cordoba City 7s 57	39	38	38
Cuba 5½s 45	27	27	27
Cundinam 6½s 59	13½	13½	13½
Denmark 6s 42	100	99⅞	100
Denmark 5½s 55	95½	95½	95½
Denmark 4½s 62	83½	83½	83½
Fiat 7s 46	101	101	101
Finland 7s 50	102	102	102
Finland 6½s 56	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
Finland 6s 45	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Fin Mun L 6½s 54 A	100	100	100
French 7½s 41	180⅜	180⅜	180⅜
Gelsenkir 6s 34	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	28	28	28
Ger Govt 7s 49	39	38⅛	38⅛
Ger Gen El 6s 48	40	40	40
Graz 8s 54	104	103	104
Gt Con El P Jap 6½s 50	84	84	84
Hungary 7½s 44	42¼	42¼	42¼
Ilseder Steel 6s 48	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Ital Pub Util 7s 52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Italy 7s 1051	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Japan 6½s 54	93⅛	93	93
Japan 5½s 65	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Kreuger & T 5s 59 ct	20½	20½	20½
Lyons 6s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medelin Mun 6½s 54	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Met Water 5½s 50	90	90	90
Mex 10 g'd 4s asd 45	8	8	8
Milan City 6½s 52	82⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minas Ger 6½s 58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minas Ger 6½s 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nord Ry 6½s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 6s 52	101	101	101
Norway 6s 41	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Norway 6s 43	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Norway 5½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 5s 63	93	92⅛	93
Nor Mun Bk 5s 70	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Nor Hyd El 5½s 57	79	79	79
Nuremberg 6s 53	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Parnambuco 7s 47	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Peru 1st 6s 60	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Peru 2nd 6s 1961	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Poland 7s 47	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛
Prussia 6s 52	28	28	28
Prussia 6½s 51	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Rhein-Ruhr W 6s 53	32⅛	32	32⅛
Rhine West 6s 55	38	37⅛	38
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	22	22	22
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 46	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Rome 6½s 52	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Rotterdam 6s 64	127	127	127
Sao Paulo 7s 40	30	30	30
Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	40	40	40
Sax Pub Wks 6½s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Serbs Cro Sl 7s 62	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taiwan El P 5½s 71	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Tokyo City 5½s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokyo El Lt 6s	76	75⅛	76
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Upper Aust 6½s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uruguay 8s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uruguay 6s 60	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Uruguay 6s 64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw City 7s 58	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bos Safe ep & Tr	280	..	280
First National	28⅝	30¼	29
Merchants	325	..	325
National Rockland	51	53	51
National Shawmut	19	20½	19
New England Trust	400	..	400
Second National	100	..	100
State Street Trust	235	..	235
U S Trust	7	8½	7
Webster & Atlas	25	..	25

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	93.13+ .12	35.00+ .02
Close	92.86− .15	34.98

Change figured from previous closing average.

Yale & Towne Has Loss in Quarter

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1934, net loss of $70,521 after taxes and depreciation. This compares with net profit of $41,011 equal to nine cents a share on 473,556 shares of $25 par in preceding quarter and net profit of $27,626, or five cents a share on 486,565 shares in September quarter of 1933.

For nine months ended September 30, last, net loss was $8256, against net loss of $161,791 in first nine months of 1933.

SAYS BASIS FOR CONFIDENCE IS NEEDED

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 27—The old slogan, "Have confidence," is being raised again. Be "confident" and business will be good, we are told.

I grant that confidence is a desirable state of mind where it is based on fact and reason. But what we want is the basis for confidence. Just give it half a chance and confidence grows like weeds—in this country, at least.

It is often said that confidence and credit are much the same thing, and there is much truth in this. But credit confidence, which rests on mere blind optimism, means nothing but trouble.

Those who talk this way seem to forget that we had the most confidence in 1928 and 1929! (Just think that over for a minute.)

* * *

The fact is that credit confidence must have a basis. It must be based on confidence in the productive use to which the borrower will put funds, and in his ability to repay the principal with interest.

What are the conditions which warrant such confidence? There are two very important ones: (1) Stability of money, and (2) profitableness of capital. Assuming the average run of integrity among men, I say that if you give us stable money and reasonable chances to make profits in business, there will be no trouble either with credit or with confidence.

* * *

But money is the tool of credit, and most credit involves debts payable in money. So when the future purchasing power of money is uncertain, credit is impaired. Lenders hesitate to make loans, and honest borrowers hesitate to take money for business purposes.

This is one great trouble today. You can talk "confidence" as eloquently as you please, but if money is not on some reasonably stable basis, the basis for confidence will remain absent.

That is why the balancing of the budget is so important. There can be no assurance that the government will not feel compelled to "devalue" or issue greenbacks or otherwise depreciate the currency, as long as it is running up a deficit.

* * *

The other basis of confidence and credit lies in the chance of using capital profitably. That depends upon the outlook for business earnings.

But the outlook for earnings depends upon (1) sales, and (2) expenses. Business men must be able to sell goods at prices consumers can pay, and they must be able to make goods at expenses which will be amply covered by prices.

Here again, we do not find the basis for confidence, and it is vain to talk confidence as long as this basis is lacking.

* * *

The prices of all important commodities must first be in line with one another and in line with consumer purchasing power. Then wages per man-hour must be in line with prices. Then if money were sound and stable, business would expand and confidence would come a-running.

But if we insist on artificially high prices we are going to reduce sales. And if we insist on artificially high wages we are going to reduce employment. Then confidence cannot exist, for there will be no basis for it.

* * *

It is easy for a government to "buy now" and "borrow now." It is spending "other people's money," which it gets by compulsion (taxes and forced loans from controlled banks).

But why tell business men to be confident and "borrow now" when the bases of confidence are being withheld?

Con. Film Profit Equals 47 Cents

Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., reports for quarter ended September 30, 1934, consolidated net profit of $187,841 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 47 cents a share on 400,000 shares of $2 preferred stock outstanding, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends.

This compares with $320,782, or 23 cents a share on 524,973 shares of $1 par common in the preceding quarter and $253,901, or 10 cents a common share, in September quarter of previous year.

Nine months' net profit was $226,[illegible], equal, after dividend requirements on the $2 preferred stock, to 43 cents a share on 524,-273 shares of common, against $716,478, or 22 cents a share, in first nine months of 1933.

Monsanto Reports Gain in Income

Monsanto Chemical Co. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, net profit of $1,945,230 after charges, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $2.25 a share on 864,000 shares of capital stock, after giving effect to 100 per cent stock distribution this year. This compares with $1,519,701, or $1.76 a share on above share basis, in first nine months of 1933.

For quarter ended September 30, last, net profit was $566,195 after charges and taxes, equal to 65 cents a share on 864,000 shares, against $704,918, or 81 cents a share on above share basis in preceding quarter and $680,757, or 78 cents a share, in September quarter of previous year.

MARKET STEADY IN EXTREME DULLNESS

New York, Oct. 27—The stock market displayed a slightly steadier tone today as the selling pressure which characterized dealings on Thursday and yesterday abated. The turnover, however, was so small as to minimize the significance of the slight recovery in the list.

Shares of the California companies including Standard Oil of California, Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison were strong and gains ran to a point, reflecting the turn away from Upton Sinclair.

RAILS QUIET

Railroad shares were quiet and showed little change as Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna and other leaders moved in a narrow range.

In the utility group there was little of feature with Columbia Gas and Consolidated Gas holding steady.

United States Steel, Bethlehem and other steel and industrial shares were quiet and firmer today. Baldwin Locomotive though continued under pressure with both the common and preferred at new low for the year. General Baking was another weak spot sinking to a new low on dividend uncertainty.

Motors were quiet and steady. Oils continued in a narrow range as did chemicals, merchandising and specialty shares.

GOLD CURRENCIES

Weakness in European gold currencies against the dollar attracted much attention in the financial district. The French franc was nearly at the point where gold shipments from Paris to New York would be profitable.

Prospects for a restoration of order in some of the gasoline marketing areas recently afflicted by a price war brightened. Gasoline prices were reported to be firming as a result of government efforts to control the flow of "hot oil" from the east Texas field.

Cram's reports estimated automobile output this week dropped 5,443 units to 23,626 as Ford completed production of 1934 models. The total was 1,608 less than in the corresponding week last year.

Assemblies of new models, according to Cram's reports, will not get under way on a large scale until the latter part of November. But some steel centers catering to the automotive industry were showing signs of renewed activity in anticipation of increased buying from motor makers.

Sharp declines in net income of important railroads were revealed in September statements. The Pennsylvania reported net income of $4,872,060 compared with $7,158,096 in September, 1933.

CREDIT BODY TO DISTRIBUTE

The Railroad Credit Corporation has been authorized by the Board of Directors to make another liquidating distribution of one per cent to participating carriers as of October 31, next, according to an announcement this week.

This distribution will amount to $723,780.97, of which $337,310.59 will be in cash and $386,470.38 will be in credits. This is the eleventh distribution that has been made by the Railroad Credit Corporation.

With this liquidating distribution, the corporation has authorized distributions amounting to $18,419,797, or 25 per cent of the pooled emergency freight charges since it began liquidating on June 1, 1933. Of this amount, $8,034,733 is cash and $10,385,064, credits.

Ex-cell-o Reports Net of $146,659

Ex-cell-o Aircraft & Tool Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30, 1934, net of $146,659 after charges, depreciation and provision for federal taxes, equal to 39 cents a share on 376,810 shares of capital stock. This compares with loss of $182,070 in first nine months of 1933.

For quarter ended September 30, 1934, loss was $53,536 after taxes and charges, against net of $64,157 equal to 17 cents a share, in preceding quarter and loss of $82,315 in September quarter of 1933.

Kayser Profit Equals 21 Cents

Julius Kayser & Co. and affiliated companies, report for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1934, net profit of $94,132 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on employes' preferred stock, to 21 cents a share on 402,020 shares of $5 par common stock, excluding 82,100 shares in the treasury.

This compares with $104,317, or 23 cents a share on 412,120 common shares, in September quarter of 1933. Company's fiscal year ends June 30.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Mixed trend prevailed in the first hour. Rails and metals were generally quiet but met with some selling. Packing issues were steady and oils were firm. Sales were 90,000 shares.

11—12—Trading continued quiet in the final hour. Merchandisers worked fractionally lower. Closing tone was irregular. Sales were estimated at 200,000 shares.

Approximate Sales Today
200,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 860,000
Week ago 228,740

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 12:05

Year ago 1,106,560
1934 to date 277,934,027
1933 to date 583,379,528
1932 to date 304,872,651

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1935, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

—A—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅜	6		Adams Expres	100	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	4⅝	.60	[illegible]	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
107	80¼	4.50b	Air Reduc	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+1½
3⅛	1⅛		Airway Elec	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ¼
23⅞	16⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun	600	17¾	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
5¼	1½		Allegheny Corp	200	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
16⅛	5⅛		Allegh Cr pf	100	7	7	7	7	− ⅝
130	117	7	Allied C & D pf	200	125⅛	125⅛	125	125	
20⅛	11½		Alpha P	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
7⅜	2⅛		Amal Leather	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
55⅝	27	2	Amerada	200	39½	39½	39	39	− ½
25¼	11⅛		Am Bank Note	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
107¾	80	4	Am Can	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	− ⅛
16½	31⅜		Am C & F pf	100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
13⅜	4½		Am Forn P	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
22⅝	10½	1	Am Haw SS	100	13	13	13	13	
10	3¼		Am Ice	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
45¼	26½	6	Am Ice pf	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ¾
11	4⅝		Am Internat	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
38¾	14½		Am Loco	100	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
19¾	12	80	Am Mach & F	3600	18¼	18½	18	18	− ⅛
10¼	3		Am M & M	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
12¼	3¾		Am Pwr&L	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅜	
29⅞	11½	1 50f	Am P&L 6pf	100	14	14	14	14	
26¼	10¼	1.25f	A P & L 6pfA	200	12	12	12	12	− ⅛
17⅝	10		Am Rad&SS	1200	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ¼
28¼	12⅝		Am Roll M	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
51¼	28½		Am Smelt	700	34⅝	35	34⅝	34⅝	− ¼
125	71	15.75f	Am Smelt pf	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	− ¼
98½	57		Am Smelt 2 pf	300	96½	96½	96¼	96¼	−1⅜
25	106	6	Am Snuff pf	10	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	− ¼
26½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdy	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅜
81	25	2	Am Stl F pf	10	71½	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
72	46½	2	Am [illegible]	100	59¼	59⅜	59¼	59⅜	− ⅛
21¼	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra	100	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
125¼	105⅝	9	Am T & T	1400	110½	110½	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
84½	64⅛	5	Am Tob B	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	− ⅛
27⅜	14¼	1	Am W W	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	− ⅛
17⅛	7		Am Woolen	100	8	8	8	8	
4¼	1		Am Wr Pap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
17½	2⅞		Am Wr P pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
17¾	10		Anaconda	400	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	
24⅜	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	− ⅞
116¼	106	7	Archer Dan pf	20	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	− ¼
97¾	64	7	Arm D 7 ppf	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	−1
6⅝	3½		Armour Ill n	1200	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
72¾	44½	2	Atchison	100	51¾	51⅞	51¾	51⅞	
54¼	24½		Atl Coast	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅝
35¼	21⅛	1	Atl Refin	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
55½	18	2	Atlas Powder	100	43¼	44⅝	43¼	44⅝	+1⅞
57⅜	16½		Auburn Auto	300	24	24	23⅜	23½	− ½
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Cor(Del)	100	3⅞	4	3⅞	3⅞	

—B—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
16	6½		Baldwin Loco	4100	5⅜	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−1
64⅜	22½		BaldwinLoco pf	1200	20½	20½	16¼	16¼	−4⅜
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
46⅛	26¼	2.50	Bangor & Ar	100	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	− ⅛
38½	14	14	Barker Br pf	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	− ¾
10	5⅜		Barnsdall A	700	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
42¼	23	4b	Bayuk Cigar	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
15¼	7	.50g	Belding Hem	300	12	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
19⅜	12	1.50	Benef Loan	300	15	15	15	15	
49½	23		Bethlehem Stl	700	24¾	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
62	44⅛	1.75	Beth Stl pf	100	56	56	55¼	55¼	− ¾
107½	65	7	Bloom's B7 pf	20	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
10¼	6⅞		Boeing Aircraft	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
65¾	33¾	3	Bohn Alum	200	52	52	52	52	+ ½
90	68	4	Bon Ami	20	90	91	90	91	+1
28¼	18	1.60	Borden Co	200	25½	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
28⅝	11⅜	1	Borg Warner	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
19½	6½		Bos & Me	200	7	7	7	7	−2
19⅜	6¼	1.25b	Briggs Mfg	1000	17	17	17	17	
37½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ½
6⅛	3½		Bklyn Qns Tr	200	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	− ⅛
44⅞	25¾	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	100	38	38	38	38	− ¼
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie	100	4	4	4	4	− ⅛
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	60	21¼	21¼	21	21	− ⅝
15⅛	4⅛		Bullard Co	300	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	− ⅜
19⅜	10½	.65b	Burroughs Ad	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛

—C—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
44⅜	16⅜	1.50	Calif Packing	200	38	38	36⅜	36⅜	+ ¼
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ½
16¼	11⅜		Can Pacific	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
66¾	35		Case J I	400	45⅝	45⅝	45	45	− ⅝
84½	56⅞	4	Case I J pf	20	73⅛	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛	− ⅝
33⅝	15	.75n	Caterpil Tract	600	28¾	29	28¾	28¾	
44⅛	17⅛		Celanese Corp	100	26½	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	+ ¼
5⅛	1⅛		Celotex Co	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ¼
22⅛	2½		Celotex C pf	70	9⅜	9¾	9½	9¾	− ¼
32⅛	23⅜	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅜
43½	23⅜	1.50n	Cerro de Pasco	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅝
7⅜	2⅜		Certain-teed	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
48⅝	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio	600	43⅝	43⅝	42½	42½	− ¼
8	1½		Chi & E I pf	100	2	2	2	2	− ¼
13¼	3⅝		CMStP&P pf	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
28	6¼		Chi & N W pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu cv pf	100	17	17	17	17	− ¼
30⅜	15	1.50n	Chi Cot O	100	26	26	26	26	
17⅝	10¼		Chile Copper	10	13	13	12½	12½	+ ½
60⅜	26¼	1	Chrysler	2700	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅜
24⅜	14½	2	City I & F	1000	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
86	63⅜	6.50	City I & F pf	20	79	79½	79	79½	+2
2⅛	½		City Stores	300	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
21¾	6½	.80	Clark Equip	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
18⅛	9	.50	Col Palm P	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
28½	10		Collins & Aik	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
94	72	7	Col & Aik pf	10	78	78	78	78	
8⅜	2⅞		Col F & I	300	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅜
19¼	6⅜		Col Gas	400	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	− ¼
78⅜	50	6	Col Gas pf A	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	55¼	− ¼
77¼	45	3.40	Col Carbon	300	67½	67½	66⅛	66⅛	−1⅜
35⅛	11¼	1	Com Credit	100	29	29	29	29	
36⅜	15¾	60	Com Solvents	400	18⅞	18⅞	18¼	18¼	− ¼
3¾	1¼		Com & South	100	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
52⅜	17⅜	6	Com & So pf	100	32	32	32	32	
31¼	16½	1 60	Congol Nairn	400	29⅜	29½	28	28	−1⅜
14½	7¼	1	Congress Cigar	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
13⅜	5¼		Consol Cigar	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
5⅜	1⅜		Cons Film	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
17½	7⅜	1.50f	Cons Film pf	200	15½	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ½
47⅞	25	2	Consol Gas	1700	26	26	25¾	25¾	− ¼
99	81⅛	5	Cons Gas pf	100	86¼	86¼	86	86	
14¼	7¼	.28g	Consol Oil	500	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	
6⅜	2⅛		CRRR of C pf	100	3	3	3	3	
2⅛	½		Cons Textile	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13¾	4¼		Container A	100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	
88¼	65⅛	2	Cont Can	100	57½	57⅞	57½	57⅞	+ ⅜
64	46¼	4	Cont Bak pf A	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	− ⅛
14⅜	5¼		Cont Bakin A	100	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	− ⅜
2⅜	⅝		Cont Baking B	[illegible]	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
35½	20	1.20	Cont Ins	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
2⅜	¾		Cont Motors	700	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
22⅜	12¼	.25g	Cont Oil	[illegible]	16	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank	[illegible]	43¾	43¾	43½	43½	− ½
84½	55⅛	3	Corn Prod	[illegible]	63	63	62¼	62¼	− ⅝
9⅞	3¼		Coty Inc	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
35	23	2	Crm of Wht	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
36¼	18⅜	1	Crown C & S	[illegible]	23	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅜
65	14½		Cuban A S pf	40	47¾	47½	47	47	−1
3⅛	⅝		Cuba Co	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
52⅜	35⅛	2.50	Cudahy Packg	100	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛
5¼	2		Curtiss Wrt	300	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
12¼	2⅜		Curtis Wr A	100	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ¼

—D—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
34½	10⅛		Deere & Co	100	18	18	17⅝	18	
15½	10¼	40	Deere Co pf	[illegible]	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
33⅜	14		Del L & W	500	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
55½	20	1.25b	Devo & R A	100	43¼	43¼	42⅛	42⅛	−2⅛
46¼	25	2.00e	Dome Mines	100	39	39⅜	39	39⅜	+1¼
28½	11⅛		Douglas Airc	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
103⅜	60	3.10b	DuPont de N	[illegible]	90⅜	91	90⅜	91	+ ½

—E—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
31⅜	11⅜		Elec Auto L	300	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
7⅛	3		Electric Boat	[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
9⅛	2⅛		Elec & Mus	[illegible]	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	− ⅛
9⅜	3½		Electric P & L	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
21	7⅜		Elec P & L 7pf	100	9	9	9	9	
82	34	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	42	42	41¼	41¼	− ¼
23½	10⅛		Eng Pub S pf	100	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+1¼
25½	12		Eng P S 6 pf	100	19½	20½	19½	20½	+1⅜
24½	11		Eng PS pfww	100	19	19	19	19	− ⅛
10⅜	5		Equit Office	200	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	9⅜		Erie	500	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	− ¼
14⅜	6⅜	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛

—F—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
21½	3⅛		Fairbanks Co pf	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ½
4	1¼		Fed Water Svc	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
38	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen	100	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛
106	85	6.50	Filenes Sons pf	10	105	105	105	105	
25¼	13⅛	.80	Firestone T R	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
69⅛	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor	200	65	65	65	65	+ ⅛
17½	8⅛		Fox Film	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
19⅜	5		Fuller GA 2 pf	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅞

—G—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
14⅜	7⅛		Gen Baking	3000	7	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	− ⅝
33	14		Gen Cable pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
25¼	16⅛	.60	Gen Electric	300	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
1⅜	½		Gen Gas A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	500	32	32	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅝
42	22½	1 50b	Gen Motors	3000	29	29⅛	28⅞	29	
104¼	84	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	200	103	103	103	103	
89⅛	61¼	6	Gen Prnt I pf	10	89½	89½	89½	89½	
3⅛	1		Gen Realty	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
13¼	7⅜	1	Gillette S R	2000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
66½	45½	5	Gillette S R pf	100	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	2⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
28⅞	12	1.15b	Glidden Co	100	22	22	22	22	
9½	3⅜		Gobel Adolf	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	100	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
18	8		Goodrich	600	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ¼
41⅜	18½		Goodyear Tire	700	20¼	20¼	19⅜	19⅞	− ⅛
4½	1½		Graham Paige	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	5½		Granby Cons	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
40	20	3	Grand Un pf	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜
32½	12¼		Grt North pf	1000	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14½	− ⅜
15⅛	7⅜	.50	Gt Nor O ct	400	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	− ⅛
35⅛	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	200	27	27	27	27	− ⅜
3⅛	⅝		Guan Sugar	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
42	18		Gulf States St	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛

—H—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
30½	26		Hackensk W A	90	29¼	30	29¼	30	+ ⅝
6⅛	3½		Hahn Dept Str	200	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	− ⅛
24⅜	12	.50	Harbison Walk	300	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	−1
6⅞	2½		Houd Hers B	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
5⅜	2½		Houston O new	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
57½	20	3	Howe Sound	100	48	48	48	48	
24⅛	6⅛		Hudson Motor	600	8⅜	7⅜	8½	8½	− ⅛
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛

—I—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
38⅞	13⅜		Ill Central	100	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
30½	19⅜	1.25	Indus Rayon	100	25⅛	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	− ¼
49⅜	26	.20	Inland Steel	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−1
6⅝	3		Inspiration C	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
15⅞	5½		Interboro R T	100	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
12⅛	4	.20	Int Carriers Lt	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
37⅜	18⅜		Inter Cement	300	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
46⅞	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	1000	32⅜	32½	32	32⅛	− ⅞
9⅛	3½		Int Hydro El	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
6	2⅛		Int M M	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅜
29¼	14⅜	.35s	Inter Nickel	2000	23⅜	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
25	9		Int Print Ink	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
32	20	1.50	Internat Salt	200	30⅛	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ½
17⅜	7½		Int Tel & T	500	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
30⅜	20⅜		Island Creek	400	30	30	30	30	+ ¼
110	85	6	Island Crk pf	80	105	105	105	105	−5

—J—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
66⅜	36½		Johns Manv	500	47½	47⅜	47	47	− ⅜
77	45		Jones & L pf	20	50	50	50	50	

—K—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
21¼	7	.50	Kelvinator	500	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14½	− ¼
23⅛	15⅜	.30n	Kennecott	500	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
22⅜	10¼	.80	Kresge (SS)	300	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
33⅜	19	1.00	Kroger Groc	300	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28½	− ¼

—L—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14½	5⅛	.40b	Lee Rubber	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
16⅜	4		Leh V Coal pf	100	13	13	13	13	− ⅛
21¼	9½		Leh Val R R	300	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
78	18⅜	2.40	Lehman Corp	100	67	67	67	67	
23½	11½	1.50	Lehn & Fink	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
43⅛	21	1.20	Libby O Glass	400	25	25	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
24	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers	100	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
103⅜	73¼	5b	Ligg & M B	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	+
35⅛	19½	1	Loew's Inc	1100	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	− ¼
97¼	66	6.50	Loew's pf	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅜
3	1½		Loft Inc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
44⅜	34¼	2	Loose Wiles	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¾
19½	14⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	500	18⅛	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅜

—M—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
37	21	2	MacAnd & F	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
41⅜	22	1	Mack Truck	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	
62⅛	35¼	2	Macy & Co	600	42½	42½	42	42	− ⅛
3¾	1		Manati Sug	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
8½	3		Mandel Bros	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	4⅛		Marancha Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9	5	.40	Marine Midlan	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
19⅜	8⅜		Marshall Field	100	11	11	11	11	
40⅜	23½	1.50	Mathieson Alk	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
44⅜	23	1.60	May Dept Str	100	40	40	40	40	
92½	27	5	Maytag 1 pf	10	77	77	77	77	+1
7	⅝		McCrory A	200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	
50½	28⅜	2	McIntyre P M	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
94⅛	67⅛	4	McKeesport T P	100	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	− ⅞
9⅛	3⅛		McKesson & R	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
12½	⅝		McLellan Strs	200	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	
39	17½	2	Melville Shoe	100	24½	34½	34½	34½	
11	3½		Mengel Co	500	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
6⅛	3		Miami Copper	200	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
14⅜	9⅛	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛		Minn Mo Pw	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
1⅜	⅛		Min & St Louis	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14⅜	4⅜		Mo K & T	500	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ½
34⅜	13⅛		M K & T pf A	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
5	2		Missouri Pac	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
55½	39	1.25b	Monsanto Ch	100	54	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
35⅜	15¼		Montgy Ward	1200	27	27⅜	27	27	− ⅛
1⅜	½		Mother Lode	100	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
44⅜	15¼		Motors Prod	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
11⅜	3⅜		Murray Corp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛

—N—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
32¼	12⅜	1	Nash Motors	600	14	14⅛	14	14	
12⅜	3¼		Nat Bel Hess	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ½
49½	25⅞	2	Nat Biscuit	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	11¼	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	300	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16¼	− ¼
3⅜	½		Nat Dept Str	300	3	3	3	3	
25⅞	3		Nat Dept S pf	60	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	16		Nat Distillers	700	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
32⅞	10	½g	Nat En & St	100	21	21	21	21	−1
15½	6⅛	.80	Nat P & Lt	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Nat Ry M 1 pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
24⅞	11½		N Y Air Br	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
45¼	18⅜		N Y Central	1500	21⅜	21⅜	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	14¼		NY C & SL 6pf	100	18	18	18	18	
24⅛	9		NY NH & H	200	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½	
37⅞	14		NY NH & H pf	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	
99½	70	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	
45⅛	25		Noranda M	1400	33½	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
25¼	11⅜	.50d	Nor American	400	12⅞	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
36¼	14½		Northern Pac	900	18⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛

—O—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
15⅞	8½	.30a	Ohio Oil	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	11⅜	.60	Otis Elevator	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
25	7⅛		Otis Stl pr pf	100	10⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
94	60	3	Owens Ill Gl	100	78	78	78	78	+ ⅜

—P—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
23½	12⅜	1.50	Pac G & E	1700	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅛	+ ½
37	20⅜	3	Pac Light	1000	23	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ¼
6⅝	2⅜		Packard Mo	2800	3⅝	3⅜	3½	3⅞	
5⅛	1⅛		Param ctfs	600	4	4	4	4	
6⅜	2		Park Utah M	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4⅛	½		Pathe Exch	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
24⅜	4⅜		Pathe Ex A	200	13	13¼	13	13¼	+1
21½	12½		Patino Mines	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
68⅜	35½	2.20b	Penney J C	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	− ⅜
39⅛	20⅛	1.00a	Penn R R	400	21¾	22	21¾	22	− ⅛
112¼	80	6.50	People's Dr pf	110	110	110	110	110	
43⅝	21⅜		People's Gas	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
36½	21½	3	Phila Co 6pcpf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Phila R C&I	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
35½	10⅛	1	Phillip Morris	200	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32½	+ ⅜
20⅜	11	1	Phillips Pet	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½
6½	1½		Pierce Arrow	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅛	½		Pierce Oil	100	½	½	½	½	
16⅜	6	1	Plymouth Oil	300	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	
29⅞	10½		Postal T&C pf	600	15⅜	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ¼
41¼	33¼	1.50	Proctor & G	200	39	39	39	39	+ ⅛
45	29½	2.80	Pub Sv N J	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	
119½	99	8	P S N J 8pf	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
14⅜	6⅛		Pure Oil	200	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
80	51⅞		Pure Oil pf	10	50½	50½	50	50	−2¼

—R—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
9¼	4½		Radio Corp	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
48	22		Radio pf A	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
35⅜	13⅜		Radio pf B	400	27	27¼	27	27⅛	
13⅜	5¼		Rem Rand	200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	− ¼
67	24		Rem Rand 2 pf	10	52	52½	52	52½	+2½
5½	2		Reo Motor	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	9		Republic I & S	400	12	12⅛	11⅞	12	
67½	19		Republic I pf	400	34	34	34	34	+ ¼
50⅛	29⅜	3	Reynolds Tob B	400	49⅜	49⅜	49¼	49¼	− ½
39⅛	29⅞	1.35	Royal Dutch	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅜

—S—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
57	35⅜	3	Safeway Stores	200	43½	43½	43⅛	43⅛	−1⅛
27⅞	15⅛	.20h	St Joseph Ld	200	16½	16½	6½	16½	
6⅛	1⅜		St L & S F pf	100	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
38⅞	17⅛		Schenley Dist	100	23¼	23¼	23	23	
30⅜	12		Schulte Sts pf	30	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ½
57	37¼	1.70	Scott Paper	10	56½	57	56½	57	+1
2	⅝		Seaboard A L	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
38⅜	19	.70t	Seaboard Oil	100	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
51¼	30		Sears Roebuck	200	39¼	39½	39¼	39½	− ⅜
2	½		Seneca Copper	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
9	3½		Servel	100	5⅛	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	
13¼	4		Sharon Steel H	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
7⅜	4		Sharp & Dhom	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	− ⅛
13⅜	6	.24	Shattuck F. G.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
24⅛	8⅛		Simmons Co	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
19⅞	9½	.45n	Socony Vac	400	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	
39⅜	23⅜	2.40	So Por Ric S	200	24⅛	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ½
22⅛	10⅛	1 50	So Calf Edis	400	13	13⅜	13	13⅛	
33⅜	14⅛		South Pacific	800	17⅜	17½	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
36½	11½		South Railway	500	16⅜	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ⅛
8	2⅞		Sparks With	100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅜		Sperry Corp	600	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ½
31½	18	3	Spicer Mfg. pf	40	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅛
67½	7¼		Spiegel May S	300	60	60	59⅛	59⅜	− ⅜
25¼	17¼	1	Stand Brands	300	19⅜	19¼	19⅛	19¼	− ⅛
17	6		Stand G & E	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
42⅞	26½	1	Std Oil of Calif	3200	29½	30½	29½	30⅜	+1⅜
32¾	23¼	1	Std Oil of Ind	300	23½	23½	23⅜	23⅜	
50⅛	33½	1	Std Oil of N. J.	900	39¼	39⅜	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
66½	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod	100	59	59	59	59	
10⅜	4½		Stewart Warn	100	6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
9¼	2⅛		Studebaker	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
47	10		Studebaker pf	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	−2
3	1¼		Superior Oil	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5⅜	3⅛		Sweets of Am	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛

—T—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
6⅜	3⅛		Tenn Corp	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
29⅜	18¼	1	Texas Corp	400	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
43¼	22⅜	2	Texas Gulf Sul	200	36⅜	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅜
9⅛	3		Thermoid	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11	4⅞	.50	Thompson Co	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅜		Tide Asso O	400	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
85½	44	6.50f	Tide Asso O pf	200	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
8½	3		Timken D Ax	200	6	6	5⅞	6	
8½	5	.25e	Transamer Cor	600	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
6⅛	3⅛		Tri Cont'l Corp	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
39	4½		Twin CityRT pf	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	

—U—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
51½	22½	2	Underwood E F	200	49	49½	49	49½	+ ¼
50⅜	34½	1.40	Union Carbide	800	42	42¼	42	42⅛	− ⅛
20½	11½	1	Union Oil Cal	300	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
33⅜	90	6	Union Pacific	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
21¼	13⅜	1.20	Union Tank	100	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅛		United Aircraft	800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
6½	3¼		Un Air L vtc	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
29¼	19	1.60	United Biscuit	100	22⅞	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
8⅜	3¼		Unit Corp Del	900	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
37⅞	22½	3	Unit Cp Del pf	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
18⅛	6⅛		United Drug	400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	
77	49½	3b	United Fruit	100	69¼	69¼	69	69	− ⅛
20⅛	13½	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	500	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	
27½	11	1	U S Freight	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	−1
140⅜	110	7	U S Gypsum pf	10	136	136	136	136	
24	10⅜		U S Rubber	500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
61¼	17⅛		U S Rub pf	400	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	− ⅛
59⅜	29⅜		U S Steel	1700	32	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅛
99½	67¼	2	U. S. Steel pf	200	73	73	73	73	− ⅜
6	2⅛		United Stores	100	4⅛	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
51	37	3b	Univ Leaf Tob	1000	49⅜	50⅛	49⅜	50⅛	+ ⅛
24	4⅛		Univ P & R pf	10	8	8	8	8	

—V—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
31⅜	14		Vanadium	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Va Car Chem	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛

—W—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
29¼	15⅛	1d	Walgreen	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
8¼	2⅜		Warner Pict's	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
13⅜	5½		Warren Bros	200	6	6	6	6	− ¼
6¼	1⅞		W Dairy Pr A	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
17⅛	6⅜		W Maryland	100	9	9	9	9	+ ¼
17½	4		West'n Pac pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
66⅞	29½		Western Union	800	33¼	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅛
36	15⅞	.50	Westin Air Br	400	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	24⅞	− ⅛
47¼	27⅞		West'g El&Mfg	1400	30½	30½	30	30	− ⅜
95	77	3.50	West El 1 pf	20	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
9	3⅛		Wilson & Co	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
28⅜	11¼		Wilson & Co A	400	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	− ½
91	60	5.25f	Wilson & C pf	100	88½	88½	88½	88½	+ ¼
54⅞	35	2.40	Woolworth	1000	50¼	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛

—Y—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
22⅜	10	1.25b	Young S & W	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
53⅜	12⅜		Youngstown Sh	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅜

—Z—

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
4⅜	1⅛		Zenith Radio	100	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2	1		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

Quick Weekly Survey of Business Abroad

New York, Oct. 27.—When France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, and Italy finished their conference at Brussels at the end of last week, almost nothing had been accomplished to assure either the participants or the outside world that the gold bloc countries could indefinitely remain on the gold standard, the European News Bureau of Business Week reports in its issue today. "They issued another joint statement that they definitely would not abandon gold," the report continues, "but they allowed themselves only three months in which to work out methods of expanding trade within their own group. Critics see in this an acknowledgement that something must be done promptly if their currencies are not to depreciate.

Other cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending today.

London (cable)—Business was cheered again this week by further evidence of a return of prosperity to the heavy industries. Firth & Brown, tool manufacturers, plan to pay 3½ years' arrears in preference dividends. Babcock & Wilcox, engineers, have approved large extensions to their plant, necessitated by heavy orders.

Before the gold bloc meeting, sterling rapidly appreciated. After the meeting and reaffirmation of a determination of the group to remain on gold, the pound fell sharply. The opinion is widespread in financial London, however, that gold bloc plans may not withstand the pressure of circumstances. Belgian and Italian gold reserves are diminishing, and France and Holland are dependent on the trend of politics.

The recent tightening up of Stock Exchange regulations, not involving actual alteration of the official rules, is keeping highly speculativt issues down.

Paris (wireless)—Because French business remains sluggish and living costs high, Frenchmen are ready to criticise their government. When Doumergue agreed to head a coalition "crisis" government last February, this unrest was tempered for a time. Within the last few weeks it has revived.

It has been feared in France for some time that when the Fall local elections were held they will return more "radicas" to office. This did not happen. Now there is some apprehension over the convention of the Radical party, though the better informed believe that no action against the government will be taken. This makes Nov. 6, the reassembly of Parliament, the next great date in France.

In the meantime Premier Doumergue is staking his government's future on constitutional reforms which many Frenchmen agree are necessary but which there is some fear the Senate will balk. Chief obstacle is his demand that he be given the power (without the consent of the Senate, as now is necessary by law) to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies. This power he is asking in order to speed government action in time of crisis. He also wants to remove the Chamber's powers to initiate expenditures. In the last few weeks some fear that the Premier will not be able to put his program across has developed. This is the uncertainty which is now influencing the exchange value of the franc and the downward trend of French business activity.

Berlin (wireless)—Dream of the Nazis when they came into power was to make Germany just as self-sufficient as possible. The more of her needs Germany could supply at home, the less the country would need to worry over foreign exchange, and trade barriers, and the onerous terms of the "usurers. When it is remembered that Germany, between 1926 and 1932, never supplied more than 46 per cent. of domestic fat consumption, 68 per cent of the eggs, 71 per cent of the fruit, 90 per cent. of the vegetables, and 59 pper cent. of the beans and peas, the size of the task ahead of the Nazis is evident.

To compress imports effectively, Dr. Schacht—real economic dictator in the Reich—has finally gained complete control over the country's foreign exchange. The copper importer may place an order abroad for raw material, but he must go through the Reichsbank for his foreign exchange. It is the duty of Dr. Schacht's import control boards to decide whether or not the manufacturer needs copper just now more than some other manufacturer may need aluminum or nickel, or the people may need fats to meet a shortage.

Loose-Wiles Net Profit Is Given

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, net profit of $1,043,698 after federal taxes, depreciation and interest, equal, after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred to $1.64 a share on 522,600 shares of common, against $1,218,543 or $1.96 a share on 526,000 common shares in first nine months of 1933.

For quarter ended September 30, last, net was $318,384, equal to 49 cents a share on 522,600 common shares, against $313,218, or 48 cents a share on 522,600 common shares in preceding quarter and $453,633, or 74 cents a share on 526,000 shares, in September quarter of 1933.

Asset Value of Allied General

Allied General Corp. reports net asset value of its $3 preferred stock, as of Sept. 30, 1934, based on market valuations, was $13.88 per share, and on basis of valuing securities of affiliated companies at net asset value and other securities at market or fair value in opinion of officers, it was $15.60 per share.

The class A and common stocks had no asset value on that date. On June 30, 1934, net asset value of the preferred stock, based on market valuations was $15.38 per share, and based on securities of affiliated companies and other securities at market or fair value it was $17.12 per share.

Edison Electric New Bond Issue

The Edison Illuminating Company of Boston will receive $19,708,000 from underwriters of its $20,000,000 bond issue, an amendment to the company's registration filed with the S. E. C. states. The price paid by the underwriters will be at the rate of 98.74 per cent.

The amendment also states that the price per unit at which the bonds will be offered to the public will be $1005 and accrued interest per $1000 coupon note. Interest rate for the issue will be 3 per cent.

To Reduce Price of Spring Wire

The price of high carbon spring wire has been reduced $6 a ton, effective September 4, according to schedules filed with the American Iron & Steel Institute.

The reduction is effective at Pittsburgh; Chicago; Cleveland; Worcester, Mass., and Pacific Coast ports. The new prices range between $58 and $67 per ton.

Bar Silver Quiet

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 23¾d.

Net Income of Maine Central Railroad

Portland, Me., Oct. 27—Net income of $51,851.33 over and above its fixed charges was earned by the Maine Central Railroad in September, it is shown in figures made public at the general offices of the carrier here tonight.

This exceeds income of September, 1933, which was $50,020.22, despite the fact that revenues of the road in September this year were $93,579.43 less than those of September, 1933.

By sharp reduction of expenses, amounting to $66,025.29 for the month, and by other efficient conduct of affairs, management kept Maine Central's ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues for the month down to 69.99. This compares with ratio of 70.05 in September, 1933.

Comparable figures for the first nine months of 1934 and 1933 show that this year the road has a deficit of $232,835.56 in net income for the period, as compared with net income of $25,671.91 in 1933. Expenses in the first nine months increased $580,734.67, as compared with the like period last year.

Commenting on the increased expenses of the road in 1934, officials stated that it was due mainly to increased costs of fuel and supplies on account of code prices; to partial restoration of a wage reduction to employes; and to the road's policy of keeping its shopmen employed during the winter months the first of this year, together with extraordinary expenditures for maintenance on account of the unusually severe winter.

Decrease in freight revenues in September this year, as compared with last, was $88,147.28 (or 11.05 per cent) while passenger revenue decreased $900.57 (or 1.15 per cent). Similar comparisons for the first nine months of 1934, as against 1933, show freight revenues increased $284,678.32 (or 4.51 per cent) and passenger revenues increased $37,338.32 (or 5.35 per cent).

The statement for September and for the same period last year follows:

	Sept. 1934	Sept. 1933
Operating Revenues	$879,238	$972,817
Operating Expenses	615,390	681,415
Net Operating Revenues	263,848	291,402
Taxes	47,786	48,377
Uncollected Railway Revenues	12	404
Equipment, Rents	2,027	*14,752
Joint Fac., Rents—Dr.	23,618	24,998
Net Railway Oper. Income	194,439	202,871
Other Income	39,215	28,283
Gross Income	233,674	231,154
Deductions (Rentals, Int., etc.)	181,823	181,134
Net Income	51,851	50,020

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* Debit

Virginian Railway Reports

Virginian Railway reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, surplus after charges of $2,463,312 equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred, to $3.82 a share on 312,715 shares of common, against $2,093,638, or $2.67 a common share, in first nine months of 1933.

Baldwin Loss Reported

Baldwin Locomotive Works reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1934, net loss of $3,777,093 after depreciation, interest, minority interest, etc., against net loss of $4,004,823 for 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1933. Sales totaled $12,802,597 against $7,728,372 in preceding 12 months.

Niagara Share Assets Lower

Report of Niagara Share Corp. of Maryland and subsidiaries states that net assets of the corporation as of Sept. 30, 1934, based on indicated value of investments, were equal to $2,312.84 for each $1000 debenture outstanding, $520.89 for each share of Class A preferred stock and $8.52 for each share of Class B common stock.

On Sept. 30, 1933, net assets were equal to $2,330.35 for each $1000 debenture, $562.06 for each share of Class A preferred stock and $9.18 for each share of Class B common stock.

MacAndrews Has Profit in Quarter

MacAndrews & Forbes, Inc., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1934, net profit of $231,536 after expenses and federal taxes, equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred to 66 cents a share on 303,894 shares (par $10) of common, against $249,988 or 72 cents a share in preceding quarter and $236,936 or 68 cents a share in September quarter of 1933.

For nine months net was $725,196 or $2.09 a share on common, against $618,843 or $1.74 a share in nine months of 1933.

Dairy Products to Reorganize

Reorganization plan for United States Dairy Products Corp. probably will not be submitted to Federal Court in Baltimore until January.

Creditors of the corporation, which has filed voluntary petition for reorganization under Section 77B of the National Bankruptcy Act, have been given until December 15 to file claims, and some time will then be required before a plan can be submitted.

Blumenthal Has Loss in Quarter

Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc., reports for September quarter net loss of $173,649 after charges, against net loss of $236,421 in previous quarter and net profit of $386,751 in third quarter of 1933.

Nine months' net loss was $521,734, against net profit of $54,869 in first nine months of 1933.

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Cotton futures were barely steady, 2 to 3 higher with steadier Liverpool cables partly offset by Southern selling. Dec. 12.28; Jan. 12.31; March 12.31; May 12.38; July 12.43; Oct. 12.35.

"The Big Knock-Over"

• By DASHIELL HAMMETT

The author of "THE THIN MAN"

Continued From Second Page

everywhere. The detective bureau was a beehive.

Trading information with the police detectives, I told them about the Armenian boy. We were making up a party to visit the remains when the captain's door opened and Lieutenant Duff came into the assembly.

"Alez! Oop!" he said, pointing a thick finger at O'Gar, Tully, Reeder, Hunt and me. "There's a thing worth looking at in Fillmore."

We followed him out to an automobile.

14 DEAD MEN

A gray frame house in Fillmore street was our destination. A lot of people stood in the street looking at the house. A police wagon stood in front of it, and police uniforms were indoors and out.,

A red-mustached corporal saluted Duff and led us into the house, explaining as he went, "'Twas the neighbors give us the rumble, complaining of the fighting, and when we got here, faith, there weren't no fight left in nobody."

All the house held was 14 dead men.

Eleven of them had been poisoned—over-doses of knockout drops in their booze, the doctors said. The other three had been sot, at intervals along the hall. From the looks of the remains, they had drunk a toast—a loaded one—and those who hadn't drunk, whether because of temperance or suspicious natures, had been gunned as they tried to get away.

The identity of the bodies gave us an idea of what their toast had been. They were all thieves—they had drunk their poison to the day's looting.

We didn't know all the dead men then, but all of us knew some of them, and the records told us who the others were later. The completed list read like "Who's Who in Crookdom."

CROOKS IDENTIFIED

There was the Dis-and-Dat Kid, who had crushed out of Leavenworth only two months before; Sheeny Holmes; Snohomish Whitey, supposed to have died a hero in France in 1919; L. A. Slim, from Denver, sockless and underwearless as usual, with a thousand-dollar bill sewed in each shoulder of his coat; Spider Girrucci wearing a steel-mesh vest under his shirt and a scar from crown to chin where his brother had carved him years ago; Old Pete Best, once a congressman; Nigger Vojan, who once won $175,000 in a Chicago crap-game — Abracadbra tattooed on him in three places; Alphabet Shorty McCoy; Tom Brooks, Alphabet Shorty's brother-in-law, who invented the Richmond- razzle-dazzle, and bought three hotels with the profits; Red Cudahy, who stuck up a Union Pacific train in 1924; Denny Burke; Bull McGonickle, still pale from 15 years in Joliet; Toby the Lugs, Bull's running-mate, who used to brag about picking President Wilson's pocket in a Washington vaudeville theater; and Paddy the Mex.

Duff looked them over and whistled.

"A few more tricks like this," he said, "and we'll all be out of jobs. There won't be any grifters left to protect the taxpayers from."

"I'm glad you like it," I told him. "Me—I'd hate like hell to be a San Francisco copper the next few days."

"Why especially?"

PREDICTS CRIME WAVE

"Look at this—one grand piece of double-crossing. This village of ours is full of mean lads who are waiting right now for these stiffs to bring 'em their cut of the stick up. What do you think's going to happen when the word gets out that there's not going to be any gravy for the mob? There are going to be a hundred and more stranded thugs busy raising getaway dough. There'll be three burglaries to a block and a stick-up every corner until the carfare's raised. Lord bless you, my son, you're going to sweat for your wages!"

Duff shrugged his thick shoulders and stepped over bodies to get to the telephone. When he was through I called the Agency.

"Jack Counihan called a couple of minutes ago," Fiske told me, and gave me an Army Street address. "He says he put his man in there with company."

I phoned for a taxi, and then told Duff, "I'm going to run out for a while. I'll give you a ring here if there's anything to the angle, or if there isn't. You'll wait?"

"If you're not too long."

I got rid of my taxicab two blocks from the address Fiske had given me, and walked down Army street to find Jack Counihan planted on a dark corner.

"I got a bad break," was what he welcomed me with. "While I was phoning from the lunch-room up the street some of my people ran out on me."

YELLING AND SHOOTING

"Yeah? What's the dope?"

"Well, after that apey chap left the Green street house he trolleyed to a house in Fillmore street, and—"

"What number?"

The number Jack gave was that of the death-house I had just left.

"In the next ten or fifteen minutes just about that many other chaps went into the same house. Most of them came afoot, singly or in pairs. Then two cars came up together, with nine men in them—I counted them. They went into the house, leaving their machines in front. A taxi came past a little later, and I stopped it, in case my chap should motor away.

"Nothing happened for at least half an hour after the nine chaps went in. Then everybody in the house seemed to become demonstrative—there was a quantity of yelling and shooting. It lasted long enough to awaken the whole neighborhood. When it stopped, ten men—I counted them—ran out of the house, got into the two cars and drove away. My man was one of them.

"My faithful taxi and I cried 'Yoicks' after them, and they brought us here, going into that house down the street in front of which one of their motors still stands. After half an hour or so I thought I'd better report, so, leaving my taxi around the corner—where it's still running up expenses— I went up to your all-night caravansary and phoned Fiske. And when I came back, one of the cars was gone—and I, woe is me!—don't know who went with it. Am I rotten?"

"Sure! You should have taken their cars along to the phone with you. Watch the one that's left while I collect a strong-arm squad."

MORE CROOKS DIE

I went up to the lunchroom and phoned Duff, telling him where I was, and:

"If you bring your gang along maybe there'll be profit in it. A couple of carloads of folks who were in Fillmore street and didn't stay there came here, and part of 'em may still be here, if you make it sudden."

Duff brought his four detectives and a dzoen uniformed men with him. We hit the house front and back. No time was wasted ringing the bell. We simply tore down the doors and went in. Everything inside was black until flashlights lit it up. There was no resistance. Ordinarily the six men we found in there would have damned near ruined us in spite of our outnumbering them. But they were too dead for that.

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Read in the next instalment how Angel Grace, the gun moll, learns the fate of Paddy, the Mex.

Kosciuszko Circle Dedicated Sunday

When the circle at Columbia road, Strandway and the Boulevard, South Boston, is dedicated to Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish hero of the Revolutionary War, tomorrow the ceremonies will be the most elaborate the section has witnessed for some time.

The program will start at 11:30 a.m., with special services at St. Mary's church of Czentstochowa on Dorchester avenue. A parade will be held at 1 o'clock, and then will come the dedication, at 2.

G. J. Mitchell Dead

Toronto, Oct. 27—George J. Mitchell, 58, vice president and general manager of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Ltd., died of a heart attack at Montreal.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER
COMICS
ON THE AIR
SUNDAY—10:15 a. m.
WNAC
112th Broadcast
Under Direction of
"Uncle Bob Houghton"
★ GUEST STARS ★
ANN and LILLIAN REILLY
These talented juvenile singers have been heard on many radio programs and on various stages.
Bernie Bennett at the piano.

INSULL FIGHT IS OVERRULED

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—Prosecutors put into evidence charts No. 22 and No. 23, picturing Samuel Insull's Corporation Securities Co. as a firm which lost from the start, in today's session of the Insull mail fraud trial.

Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson objected to testimony about this from Harold Huling, assistant United States attorney who has directed government accountants investigating the collapse of Insull's financial concerns.

One of the charts contained an item on "syndicate loss," and Attorney Thompson made formal objections to the use of the word "syndicate," then to the use of the word "loss." Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled against him, saying that not to allow the use of such charts would "cause great loss of time and tend to confuse the jury."

Towns Get All 'No Fix' Parking Fines

Cities and towns are entitled to all fines assessed under the new "no fix" anti-parking regulations that went into effect on October 1, it was ruled today by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner. He instructed clerks of court in all parts of the state to turn over such funds to local authorities. The ruling came at the request of George B. Stebbins, clerk of the West Roxbury municipal court, who appealed to Warner to clear up the disputed point.

Checks by Mail Sought in Bill

A bill seeking to insert a mandatory provision in the old-age assistance and mothers' aid laws which would require local authorities to send checks through the mail to recipients of these forms of relief was filed today at the State House by Representative Lewis J. Scanlan of Lawrence. He also filed a bill to authorize the state public works department to widen into a four-lane thoroughfare, the two-way main highway from Lawrence to Haverhill.

Czar's Furniture in Boston

The Paine Furniture Company is showing in its Arlington street window a bureau du roi reputed to have belonged to Czar Nicholas II, and to have been taken from the Imperial Palace in St. Petersburg subsequent to the revolution. It came into possession of a celebrated actress who recently found it expedient to dispose of it.

Of all the meubles de luxe produced during the Louis XV period—a period unsurpassed in the history of furniture design for its mastery of artistic and technical resources—the bureau du roi is by general consent accorded the place of honor.

Only five authentic bureaux du roi are known to exist. One is in the Musee du Louvre, Paris, one in the Wallace Collection, Hertford House, London, one was recorded in 1901 as owned by King Leopold of Belgium, one is in Buckingham Palace, and the fifth is the property of Alice de Rothschild.

That at the Louvre was completed in 1769, having been begun in 1760 by the master ebenists Oeben, who worked for Madame de Pompadour and Riesener, his foreman and successor in the business.

The bronzes are by Du Plessis, Winant and Hervieux. This is considered among the furniture masterpieces of all time. Composed of rosewood, amaranth and many other woods in intricate marquetry work, it is enriched with gilt bronze mouldings, laurel wreaths, swags, plaques, recumbent figures of mythological characters and pastoral motifs.

Paine Furniture Company acquired at the same time and from the same source an antique table desk of Louis XV design handsomely embellished with lacquer and ormolu likewise reputed to have come from the Russian Imperial Palace.

Golfers Plan Halloween Fete

Scarboro Golf Club, Franklin Park, will hold their annual Halloween party and dance in the spacious refectory building, Franklin Park, Wednesday evening.

The proceeds of the party will be used to defray the expense of the members of the organization to join the Massachusetts Golf Association and the United States Golf Association.

Pleas for Clothes Prove Big Fear of Winter

Winter is the cruelest season on the poor. That much is made clear to the Swap Editor for he has gotten innumerable requests for overcoats and women's winter coats. There is a note of fear in these pleading requests.

A woman in Jamaica Plain asks for a coat size 40 or 42; a man in Somerville needs an overcoat size 40; a woman in Dorchester also is without a winter coat. She wears size 42. The same person requests a sweater for her little girl.

A man in Jamaica Plain wants an overcoat, pair of trousers and shoes size 7.

A mother in Dorchester writes to tell of her boy who is a Sea Scout but has not the proper blue trousers and must wear dungarees. The same mother has two daughters 10 and 11 who lack coats.

A Wakefield yoman wishes a house dress size 48 and pants for a boy 13.

The head of a large family would appreciate boys' shoes sizes 8, 5, and 3. Also she would like trousers for boys 18, 14 and 12.

A pitiful case is that of the mother whose boy has only one blouse which she washes every night so he will have it spick and span for school on the morrow.

In the same family is a girl of 14 who would welcome dresses so gladly and a boy of 17 who needs every kind of clothing.

One kind reader donates a mattress. Who is in need of a mattress?

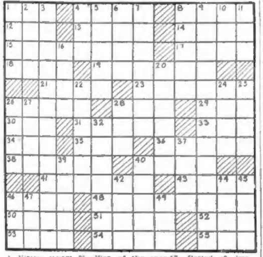
The swap editor also has several offers for exchanges from readers. One has a baby carriage which would be exchanged for an oak rocking chair.

Another would like to swap a wardrobe trunk fo ra day bed; another has eight volumes of a correspondence course on art and science to exchange for a boy's small desk.

Still another wishes to swap a set of eight volumes of a New Cabinet encyclopedia for a kitchen table with a drawer.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

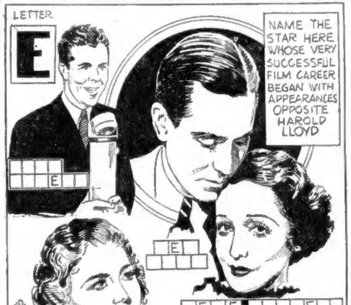
1—Small sharp explosive report
4—Fish of the herring family
8—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
12—Masculine name
13—Without color
14—Sharpen a razor
15—Stiff, transparent muslin
17—Feminine name
18—Mountains in Turkestan
19—Wears away
21—Permits
23—Tinged
26—Untruthful
28—Chess pieces
29—Feminine name
30—Night before a holiday
31—Pent
33—Involuntary twitching
34—Elongated fish
35—Binding custom
36—Course traveled
38—Speak monotonously
40—Outer garment
41—Band worn round the leg
43—Location
46—Persian fairy
48—Builders
50—Inland sea in Russia
51—Feminine name
52—Woman under religious vows
53—Obstructs the flow of water
54—Require
55—Observe

VERTICAL

1—Fiber from the century plant
2—Verbal
3—Quadrilateral with opposite sides equal
4—Mineral springs
5—Pranks
6—Winged
7—Supplies
8—Glitter
9—Written instruments embodying the laws of a nation
10—Bird of the cuckoo family
11—Color
16—Excuses
20—Peruvian silver coin
22—Bank clerk
24—Prepare for publication
25—Fish of the carp family
26—Nourish
27—Declare
28—Throat, gullet or jaws
32—Oriental
37—Hop or malt kiln
39—Horny scales on the fingers
40—Island in the Mediterranean
42—One of the Great Lakes
44—Faithful
45—Anglo-Saxon slave
46—Cushion
47—Period of time
49—Lowbred person

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER


LETTER
E
NAME THE STAR HERE WHOSE VERY SUCCESSFUL FILM CAREER BEGAN WITH APPEARANCES OPPOSITE HAROLD LLOYD
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©1934

More Boston Evening American "About Face" Winners!

Today's successful "About Faces" contestants must have visited their favorite theaters featuring their favorite stars as drawn daily in this intriguing Boston Evening American series. For there were many correct solutions. Quite a few, however, failed in answering correctly all the questions asked. Originality in presentation was a deciding factor.

Gary Cooper, of course, began a successful film career as a cartoonist. (Ahem!)

Edna May Oliver came originally from Malden. She appeared in stock companies throughout Boston.

Fred Astaire's sister, Adele, is married to a member of the English nobility. Joan Blondell appeared with James Cagney in "Penny Arcade" which resulted in a film contract for both. Henry B. Walthall appeared in the principal role in "Birth of a Nation" in 1913. This was the first box office smash hit in pictures. And many of us know that Phillips Holmes was a former student at Princeton. While a student there he submitted to a screen test which launched him on a successful film career.

For today's clues we urge you to visit the Metropolitan theatre where the screen offers a brilliant stage show headed by two of today's "About Faces" drawings. The revue is rightfully entitled "Star time." The screen offers, "Happiness Ahead," featuring the remaining two "About Faces" drawings. Can you recognize them?

To those successful in identifying all of this week's drawings, the Boston Evening American will award $25 in cash awards. All you have to do is visit the Metropolitan Theater today and obtain the clues for today's drawings.

Beneath each drawing is a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the name of the Hollywood stars. Fill in these squares correctly and use the letter clues as a guide. Mail in your entire week's solutions before midnight Monday, Oct. 29th, to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Last week's winners are:

First Prize $5—Maurice Kamm Laurence, 84 Mandalay road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Second Prize $3—George A. Hurley, 53 Prince street, Jamaica Plain.

Third Prize $2—Eddie Callahan, Essex Hotel, city.

Here are the winners of a brand new one dollar bill, each:

Russell MacKay, 3 Warwick park, Cambridge; C. A. Wood, 511 Garrison road, Brookline; Jean Ryan, 28 Alexander street, Dorchester; Bertha Resnick, 22 Angell street, Dorchester; Albert Manski, 100 Nashua street, Boston, sixth floor; Ann Kenney, 37 Arch street, Providence, R. I.; Frances Lyons, 54 Stearns road, Brookline; Max Bernstein, 53 Homestead street, Roxbury; Mrs. Amelia F. Ellis, 22 Boyd street, Lawrence; J. Wm. Marton, 40 Addison street, Montello; Alice L. Spinnel, 5 Usher road, W. Bedford; Mrs. Stanley W. Bryant, 23 Eddy street, Waltham; Helen Monson, 32 Ridgewood street, Dorchester; R. M. Dunphy, 68 Richdale avenue, Cambridge; Mrs. Francis Doherty, 32 Pleasant street, So. Royalston, Mass.

That's all for this week. More winners next Saturday! Begin the NEW "About Faces" series beginning Monday!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 *Legal*

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Boston, October 25, 1934.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in Suffolk County, November 6, 1934 and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1934

GOVERNOR Vote for One
John W. Aiken of Chelsea, Socialist Labor Party.
Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston, Republican.
James M. Curley of Boston, Democratic.
Freeman W. Follett of Haverhill, Prohibition.
Frank A. Goodwin of Boston, Equal Tax.
Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
Edward Stevens of Boston, Communist Party.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Vote for One
Elizabeth Donovan of North Brookfield, Socialist Party.
John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican.
Horace I. Hillis of Saugus, Socialist Labor Party.
Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, Democratic.
Florence L. Lawton of Worcester, Prohibition.
Horace Riley of Boston, Communist Party.

SECRETARY Vote for One
Walter Burke of New Bedford, Communist Party.
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
George L. McGlynn of Beverly, Socialist Labor Party.
Leslie A. Richards of South Hadley, Socialist Party.
Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, Democratic.
William B. Taylor of Plympton, Prohibition.

TREASURER Vote for One
Oscar U. Dionne of New Bedford, Republican.
William R. Ferry of Newton, Prohibition.
Thomas Gilmartin of Brookline, Socialist Labor Party.
Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, Democratic.
Harry Maltzman of Boston, Socialist Party.
Frederick S. Reynolds of Lynn, Communist Party.

AUDITOR Vote for One
Henning A. Blomen of Cambridge, Socialist Labor Party.
Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, Democratic.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist Party.
Paul Skera of Worcester, Communist Party.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Vote for One
Morris Berzon of Everett, Socialist Party.
Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, Democratic.
Charles A. Flaherty of Saugus, Communist Party.
George F. Hogan of Nahant, Prohibition.
Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody, Socialist Labor Party.
Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, Republican.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS Vote for One
Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Socialist Party.
W. Barnard Smith of Brookline, Prohibition.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Democratic.
Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Republican.
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
Paul C. Wicks of Greenfield, Communist Party.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Seventh District
William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Democratic.
Joseph Leeder of Lynn, Communist Party.
Joseph F. Massidda of Lynn, Socialist Party.
C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Ninth District
Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican.
Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Tenth District
George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Democratic Republican.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Eleventh District
John P. Higgins of Boston, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One
Twelfth District
John W. McCormack of Boston, Democratic.
Francis A. Pentoney of Boston, Republican.

COUNCILLOR Vote for One
Second District
Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, Republican.
Leo J. Halloran of Quincy, Democratic.
Max H. Hamlin of Boston, Socialist Party.

COUNCILLOR Vote for One
Third District
Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Republican.
William J. Coughlan of Brookline, Democratic.

COUNCILLOR Vote for One
Fourth District
Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, Democratic.
Ernest D. Cooke of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR Vote for One
Norfolk and Suffolk District
Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Republican.
Francis B. McKinney of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
First Suffolk District
Walter L. Butler of Revere, Republican.
John F. Donovan of Chelsea, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Second Suffolk District
David M. Cleary of Boston, Independent.
Joseph A. Langone, Jr. of Boston, Democratic.
Cosimo D. Nicastro of Boston, Republican.
Edward L. Smith of Boston, Independent.

SENATOR Vote for One
Third Suffolk District
John W. Lyons of Cambridge, Democratic.
Henry Parkman, Jr. of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR Vote for One
Fourth Suffolk District
Edward C. Carroll of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Fifth Suffolk District
William L. Doonan of Boston, Republican.
William F. Madden of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Sixth Suffolk District
David M. Brackman of Boston, Republican.
Joseph C. White of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR Vote for One
Seventh Suffolk District
Joseph P. Donahoe of Boston, Democratic.
Harry Gulesian of Boston, Republican.
James T. Lyons of Boston, Independent.

SENATOR Vote for One
Eighth Suffolk District
Thomas M. Burke of Boston, Democratic.
Max Ulin of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Three
First Suffolk District
Thomas E. Barry of Boston, Democratic.
Tony A. Centracchio of Boston, Democratic.
Bernard C. Gallo of Boston, Republican.
John W. Greenwood of Boston, Republican.
Francis W. Irwin of Boston, Democratic.
John Ernest McCullum of Boston, Republican.
Joseph P. O'Rourke of Boston, Independent.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Second Suffolk District
Thomas A. Flaherty of Boston, Democratic.
James J. Kiley of Boston, Democratic.
George H. McDaniel of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Third Suffolk District
Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, Democratic.
Angelo V. Berardi of Boston, Independent.
Edward L. Donnelly of Boston, Republican.
Benjamin J. Green of Boston, Republican.
Frank M. Leonardi of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fourth Suffolk District
George Demeter of Boston, Republican.
Charles J. Innes of Boston, Republican.
Hugh W. MacDonald of Boston, Democratic.
John P. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fifth Suffolk District
James R. Candow of Boston, Democratic.
Laurence Curtis of Boston, Republican.
Patrick Francis Daly of Boston, Democratic.
Christian A. Herter of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Sixth Suffolk District
Daniel Carroll of Boston, Republican.
Martin R. Schofield of Boston, Democratic.
John B. Wenzler of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Seventh Suffolk District
Owen Gallagher of Boston, Democratic.
David G. Nagle of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Eighth Suffolk District
John Francis Aspell of Boston, Democratic.
Anthony A. McNulty of Boston, Democratic.
John A. Perris of Boston, Republican.
Allison B. Strout of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Ninth Suffolk District
Ulysses F. Emerson of Boston, Republican.
Clarence E. Fuller of Boston, Republican.
John L. Gleason of Boston, Democratic.
Mary E. Moore of Boston, Communist Party.

Michael J. Ward of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Tenth Suffolk District
James W. Hennigan of Boston, Democratic.
Arthur E. Paul of Boston, Democratic.
William H. Richards of Boston, Republican.
Robert Freeman Smith of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Eleventh Suffolk District
William H. Beal of Boston, Republican.
Frederick E. Cox of Boston, Republican.
William F. Higgins of Boston, Democratic.
Timothy J. McDonough of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twelfth Suffolk District
Samuel H. Cohen of Boston, Republican.
Samuel Eisenstadt of Boston, Democratic.
F. Thomas Leonardi of Boston, Democratic.
Abraham I. Zimon of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Thirteenth Suffolk District
Thomas J. Hannon, Jr. of Boston, Democratic.
George F. Killgoar of Boston, Democratic.
David Thompson of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fourteenth Suffolk District
Ethel Arkin of Boston, Socialist Party.
Bernard Finkelstein of Boston, Democratic.
Mark Lieberman of Boston, Communist Party.
Hyman Manevitch of Boston, Republican.
Leo Meltzer of Boston, Socialist Party.
David A. Rose of Boston, Democratic.
Sidney Rosenberg of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Fifteenth Suffolk District
Henry J. Allen of Boston, Republican.
Francis X. Coyne of Boston, Democratic.
Timothy J. Murphy of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Sixteenth Suffolk District
Bernard P. Casey of Boston, Democratic.
Bartholomew J. Dacey of Boston, Republican.
John Alden May of Boston, Republican.
Joseph L. Murphy of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Seventeenth Suffolk District
Thomas Dorgan of Boston, Democratic.
Matthew A. Macaulay of Boston, Republican.
Patrick Gilbert Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Eighteenth Suffolk District
Lloyd J. MacLean of Boston, Republican.
Frank J. Morrison of Boston, Democratic.
Edmond R. Rideout of Boston, Socialist Party.
Benjamin L. Schwalb of Boston, Republican.
Patrick J. Welsh of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Nineteenth Suffolk District
Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston, Democratic.
F. Harold Norris of Boston, Republican.
Angelo M. Russo of Boston, Republican.
John Philip White of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twentieth Suffolk District
John D. Grant of Boston, Socialist Party.
Clayton L. Havey of Boston, Republican.
Eric A. Nelson of Boston, Republican.
Charles H. Savage of Boston, Democratic.
Charles J. Sullivan of Boston, Independent.
James J. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-first Suffolk District
Martin Hays of Boston, Republican.
James P. Smith of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-second Suffolk District
Leo M. Birmingham of Boston, Democratic.
John A. Brennan of Boston, Independent.
Thomas B. White of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-third Suffolk District
Joseph Israelite of Chelsea, Republican.
William H. Melley of Chelsea, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-fourth Suffolk District
Benjamin Alpert of Chelsea, Republican.
Paul J. McDonald of Chelsea, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Twenty-Fifth Suffolk District
Augustine Airola of Revere, Republican.
Alexander J. Drinkwater of Revere, Democratic.
Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere, Republican.
William H. J. Rowan of Revere, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One
Twenty-sixth Suffolk District
Leonard C. Atkinson of Winthrop, Independent. Republican.
Daniel J. Honan of Winthrop, Democratic.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Vote for One
Suffolk District
William J. Foley of Boston, Democratic.
Joseph B. Greenfield of Chelsea, Socialist Party.
Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Boston, Republican.

CLERK OF SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT Vote for One
Suffolk County
Michael C. Flaherty of Boston, Socialist Party.
Charles S. O'Connor of Boston, Democratic.
Joseph Riley of Boston, Republican.

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (CIVIL BUSINESS)
Suffolk County
Vote for One
Francis A. Campbell of Boston, Republican. Democratic.
Gerhard O. Rehder of Boston, Socialist Party.

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (CRIMINAL BUSINESS)
Vote for One
Suffolk County
William Michael Prendible of Boston, Democratic.
Maurice R. Wheeler of Boston, Socialist Party.
Francis R. Whelton of Boston, Republican.

REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote for One
Suffolk County
William T. A. Fitzgerald of Boston, Republican. Democratic.
John Brooks Wheelwright of Boston, Socialist Party.

(For Revere and Winthrop)
COUNTY COMMISSIONER Vote for One
Middlesex County
Thomas B. Brennan of Medford, Democratic.
Earl C. Hamilton of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell, Republican.

(For Revere and Winthrop)
ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Vote for Two
Middlesex County
Robert D. Donaldson of Lincoln, Republican.
Edward L. Harley of Lowell, Democratic.
Thomas Murray of Somerville, Democratic.
Alfred H. Pigott of Somerville, Socialist Party.
Melvin G. Rogers of Tewksbury, Republican.
John D. Sexton of Somerville, Socialist Party.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for One
First Suffolk District
John C. Scaramella of Boston, Democratic.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for One
Second Suffolk District
James G. Connor of Boston, Democratic.
George A. Parker of Boston, Republican.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for One
Third Suffolk District
Michael J. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for One
Fourth Suffolk District
Bernard Ginsburg of Boston, Republican.
Joseph G. Sullivan of Boston, Democratic.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for One
Fifth Suffolk District
Edward J. Carroll of Boston, Democratic.

COMMISSIONERS TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for Two
Chelsea District
James H. Collins of Chelsea, Republican. Democratic.
Edward J. Cox of Chelsea, Democratic. Republican.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS Vote for One
Revere District
Henry J. Currier of Revere, Democratic.
Louis B. Sensale of Revere, Republican.

COMMISSIONER TO APPORTION SUFFOLK COUNTY INTO REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS—VOTE FOR ONE
Winthrop District
Edward H. Bomer of Winthrop, Republican.
William H. Walsh of Winthrop, Democratic.

To vote on the following question, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO. X

QUESTION NO. 1
LAW SUBMITTED UPON REFERENDUM AFTER PASSAGE

(State-wide)

Shall a law described as follows:—This law amends General Laws, chapter 131, as previously amended, by repealing section 105A thereof and adding thereto three new sections, 105B, 105C, and 114A.

Section 105B provides that whoever uses any trap or other device for capture of fur bearing animals, which is not designed to kill such animal at once or to take it unhurt and which is likely to cause continued suffering to an animal caught therein, shall be fined fifty dollars, but traps or other devices for protection of property, set not more than fifty yards from any building, cultivated plot, or enclosures used for rearing poultry or game birds, to the use of which the presence of vermin may be detrimental, are excluded from the application of this section.

Section 105C provides for the submission to the voters at a municipal election in any city or town upon petition, of the question of whether the operation of section 105B shall be suspended or if it has been already suspended, of the question whether it shall again be operative in such city or town.

Section 114A provides that the Commissioner of Conservation may suspend the operation of section 105B for a period not exceeding thirty days within any specified territory under the control of his department.

The law also provides for the submission, by the selectmen to the voters at a special town meeting in the current year, upon petition, of the question as to whether the provisions of section 105B shall be suspended in any town; and which was approved by both branches of the General Court by vote not recorded, be approved?

YES	☐
NO	☐

To vote on the following questions, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

(State-wide)

To obtain a full expression of opinion, voters should vote on both of the following questions:

(a) If a voter desires to permit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages in this city (or town) he will vote "YES" on both questions.

(b) If he desires to permit the sale of wines and malt beverages only herein, he will vote "NO" on question 1 and "YES" on question 2.

(c) If he desires to prohibit the sale of any and all alcoholic beverages herein, he will vote "NO" on both questions.

1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)?	YES	☐
	NO	☐
2. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines, and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)?	YES	☐
	NO	☐

To vote on the following questions, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

(State-wide)

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed horse races be permitted in this county?	YES	☐
	NO	☐
2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed dog races be permitted in this county?	YES	☐
	NO	☐

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

(Suffolk County)

"Shall June seventeenth be made a legal holiday in Suffolk county?"	YES	☐
	NO	☐

(For Revere)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

"Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-four, entitled 'An Act establishing Non-Partisan Municipal Elections in the city of Revere,' be accepted?"	YES	☐
	NO	☐

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY

"Shall the Representatives in the General Court from the Fourteenth Suffolk Representative District be instructed to vote in favor of abolishing the power of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes?"	YES	☐
	NO	☐

(Fourteenth Suffolk Representative District)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY

"Shall the Representatives in the General Court from the Twentieth Representative District for Suffolk County be instructed to vote to request the President and the United States Senate to enter into full co-operation and membership in the League of Nations, with the explanatory reservation that the United States shall not engage in war with any nation, except by vote of Congress, as provided in the United States Constitution, and such other reservations as they deem wise?"	YES	☐
	NO	☐

(Twentieth Suffolk Representative District)

3 *Bids and Proposals*

CREOSOTED TIMBER PILE BRIDGE
TOWNS OF DOVER AND SHERBORN
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received for the following work in the Towns of Dover and Sherborn by the joint board of selectmen, at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday November 6, 1934, and at that time will be publicly opened and read: a creosoted timber pile bridge consisting of six spans of sixteen feet each and about 325 square yards of Type D bituminous surfacing with approaches of tar treated gravel about 600 feet in length.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $500 payable to the Town of Sherborn.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Towns.

By
MICHAEL W. COMISKEY,
WENDELL B. HIGGINS,
ARTHUR PERRY,
Board of Selectmen of Dover.
And
IRA T. WARD,
HAROLD L. JACKSON,
RICHARD SALTONSTALL,
Board of Selectmen of Sherborn.
Boston, Mass., October 27, 1934.

TRADE YOUR CAR FOR A BETTER, LATER ONE DURING ANNUAL USED CAR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of OSMEN E. ELLS, also called HENRY O. ELLS, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by WILLIAM F. CUMMINGS of Marblehead in the County of Essex, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the eighth day of November, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
o27 29 n5

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, of the City of Boston, October 25, 1934.—Ordered: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The widening and construction of Adams street, Dorchester district, as a highway, on the southerly side, near Washington street. The widening of Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park district, on the westerly side, near old boundary line between Boston and Hyde Park, and the discontinuance of a portion of Hyde Park avenue, as a highway, on the easterly side, near old boundary line between Boston and Hyde Park; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M., of November 6, 1934, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER L. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

7 Deaths

CARDINALE—In Dorchester, Oct. 24, Michael Cardinale, husband of Lucia Giuglio. Funeral from his late residence, 42 Glenway St., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, at 1 o'clock. Benediction at 2:30 o'clock, at St. Leonard's Church. High mass Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

10 Funeral Directors

WM. J. GORMLEY, Funeral Service. Funeral Home, 2260 Wash. St., Roxbury. High. 3555. Gar. 7578. Personl Attention Always.

14 Church Notices

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION

BANKS

BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK Lawrence, Mass.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

D. F. RILEY, 78 Hancock St., Dorchester. Write for free estimates.

CELLARS waterproofed, all kinds of repairing. Fireplaces a specialty. Hugh J. Devine, 8 Dyer St., Framingham 3414.

ROOFING, sidewalling, gen. repairs. Home Modernizing & Sales Corp. Middlesex 1200.

PAINTS

Johnson's Glo-Coat ..... 89c Qt.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. President 7100

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1278 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

11 Monuments

For best value and complete satisfaction buy from the local dealer who recommends
Sullivan-Westerly Granite
His service is backed by the
Sullivan Granite Company,
Westerly, Rhode Island

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
3 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

HELP US TO HELP THEM

THE SALVATION ARMY
Greater Boston Maintenance
Appeal for $175,000.00
A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE IN BOSTON, 1884—1934
Philip R. Allen, Chairman, Advisory Board; Colonel J. Atkinson, Com. S. A. Forces in N. E. Send your check now to Allan Forbes, Pres. State Street Trust Co., Boston.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Probation After Death"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 3:30 (night workers' mass); 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

Black Chow Lost Com'w'l'th Ave., Wash St. male, name Peggy Rev Sta. 5046

DOG Lost, East Boston; white, female. Reward. Jentath. 11 Boardman St., East Boston.

FOUND by police: 124109—coat—lady's muskrat, 124209—coat—boy's, 124009—batteries. Found: Irish terrier, bull terrier, police, chow, pomeranian and fox terrier. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

Found—TENDER. Apply 415 East Eighth St., South Boston.

LOST Male Boston Terrier year old, brindle and white, perfect markings. Return to Morris Bembery, 69 Hopedale St., Allston. Reward.

Lost Tuesday, black suede purse in Mattapan, containing eyeglasses. Rew. Highlands 7341.

Lost Roxbury district, Belgian Shepherd, 2 yrs., brown color, male. Reward. Stadium 1001.

LOST, Back Bay, Irish terrier, female, answers to "Biddy," reward. Circle 8480.

Pekingese Lost, Roxbury female "Chinkie," prominent lower teeth. Dev 6755. 9-5 30

Puppy Lost, Fellsway, Medford. Boston Terrier female, "Pal," baby's pet. Rew. Mys. 2918-M.

LIBERAL REWARD, lost, diamond bracelet, Back Bay Sta., Mt. Vernon St., Sat. Cap. 2485.

18 Special Notices

KEEP PACE WITH 1934
Read the daily history of world events in
The Christian Science Monitor
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society

CURTAINS THAT ARE DIFFERENT!
Codman Sq. Curtain Shop
TALBOT 3283; 338 TALBOT AVE.

Oil paintings restored, frames regilded, work by experts. E. Schoepflin & Co., Inc. 116 Portland St., Laf. 7452.

MARTIN RIDING SCHOOL
250 Woburn St., Medford. Mystic 4140.

19 Beauty Aids

Facial, shampoo, finger or marcel wave. Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Room 817. Dev. 8047. **3 FOR $1**

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

19 Beauty Aids

$2 REG. $5.00 SWEET OIL **PERMANENT $2**
DE LUXE BEAUTY SALONS
"WHERE SMART WOMEN MEET"
49 Temple Place Dev. 6775
878 Mass. Ave.—Uni. 7719
Sponsored by
POLL-PARROT BEAUTY SALON
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21 Professional Service

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UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot. Waltz. "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

26 Where to Dine

RED ROOSTER 11 Hudson St. Boston. Lunch 35c—Dinner 50c. Hallowe'en Celebration. No Cover Charge. Han. 3785.

Club Bohemian Formerly Crawford Club. Dine—Dance. 1 Westfield St. Opposite 890 Tremont St. Gar. 0526.

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BAKERS—French, American. Special wholesale service. ALBERT DUPLAIN. HANcock 2361.

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27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave. Back Bay. CIR. 6780

36 Dentistry

PLATES and DENTISTRY
At Very REASONABLE PRICES
DR. G. LIBBY, Estab. DR. C. G. SHAW, Mgr.
6 SCOLLAY SQ. OVER EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
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All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
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40 Furs

FUR COATS $15 UP
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FUR COATS RESTYLED $18; relining $9; guar. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Wash'ton St. Rm. 819.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment For Women

Plenty of work for those who are really willing and anxious to make a living. Barney Mills, 410 Tremont St., Arlington Square, Boston. Apply to Mr. Hines after 8:30 A. M.

AT MASS. State Employment Service; affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted. Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2560.

WOMEN: Steady employment selling hosiery, lingerie & Xmas Cards, part or full time permitted, excellent comm., credit extended. Royal Crown, 78 Summer St.

MAKE extra money selling Xmas cards. Phillips Card Co., 11 Beacon St.

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PLENTY OF WORK for those who are really willing and anxious to make a living. Barny Mills, 410 Tremont St., Arlington Square, Boston. Apply to Mr. Hynes after 8:30 A. M.

FURNITURE—Stored, brick bldg. Strictly private rms. Responsible movers. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0047.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

EXPERIENCED hairdresser, expert marcel and finger waver. Call Granite 1765-J.

ALL kinds of colored help. Septon's, 74 Harvard St., Cambridge. Uni. 8312-W.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants work at home, reasonable. Arlington 0736-W.

UNEMPLOYED Protestant teacher desires executive position or prac. nursing. Refs. Somerset 2356-M.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

CHEF

ONE of New England's outstanding chefs desires position; 8 years' training in France. Tel. Commonwealth 5242.

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Young man who knows how to plug hard, reply Box X-132, Boston American.

ANY kind of work wanted by neat, reliable colored man; refs. Circle 6358.

65 Educational Instruction

PIANO—Modern, classical, private or class. Adult courses, reas. S. E. Risley, Granite 6829-W.

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70 Money to Loan

GLOBE —charges LESS on Loans of Over $300
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3rd Fl., Central Nat'l Bk. Bldg. at Central Sq. Phone: Jackson 646. State License No. 154
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689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. License 117. POR. 3715

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7245.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (License 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.

72 Business Opportunities

AN old established delicatessen and grocery store in basement of large Back Bay block, for rent cheap. Office 95 Norway St., city.

FRUIT GROCERY store—Good business, sacrificed to right party. Call So. Bos. 1997.

GASOLINE STATION—3 pumps, 60,000 gallons year, pit. Corner location on two routes; 4 year lease. Call Dedham 0658 or write American, Box X-156.

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75 Houses for Sale

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A $6500 BUNGALOW for only $3500, with extra lot. Time payments. 5 lg. rms., steam heat., A-1 condition. Will let it. See any time. 17 Vogel St. off Upland St., off 2505 Centre St., West Roxbury. Key at 6 Vogel St. See Owner, LIBerty 0237. CENtre Newton 0884-M.

BEACHMONT—Bargain; 5-room bungalow, modern, conv. loc.; cost $6300; sacrifice, $4900. Revere 2312-M.

CHELSEA—7 rooms, sun parlor, garage, tile bath, shower, $6200. Chelsea 0799-M.

WOBURN $3500—7 rooms, all impts., fine location. 30 Beacon St. Woburn 1808-W.

FOR apts., houses, etc., Hyde Park, see J. J. Houston Co., 4 Fairmount Ave. Hyd. 0630.

RENTALS

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NEW WOODCOCK HOTEL
1168 Washington St., Cor. Dover & Wash. Sts. Newly Renovated—Elevator Service
Weekly $5 Up Daily $1 Up
A Few Rooms, $4.00 Weekly
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85 Unfurnished Apartments

$24 South Boston. 5 Rms. mod. apt. Very handy. Adults. 92 Emerson St.

$24 JAMAICA PLAIN, 46 So. Huntington Ave., 5 rm apartment, parking free, store heat.

$28 Jam. Plain—6-rms., st. heat, 2nd fl. Very handy. Parking. 14 Mark Street.

$30 Dorchester—Modern 6-rooms; 2nd floor, garage opt. Near transit. 419 Geneva Ave.

$35 DORCHESTER, like new; lower 6 rooms; parking. 428 Washington St. Tal. 7530.

ALLSTON—27 Kingsley; modern 5 rms., new 2-family, range oil burner. Sta. 3276.

ALLSTON—2 rm. htd. apt., bath, cont. ht. wt. 30 North Beacon St. Sta. 9677.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., shower, sun-parlor, scr. porch, firepl., nicely landscaped, $50, adults. Arl. 4657.

BACK BAY—23 Aberdeen St. 7-rm. apt. steam heat furn., janitor service, fireplace, c. h. water, free parking, $45. Com. 5749.

BACK BAY—1 Ivy St., 2-3 rooms, heated apts., furnished or unfurnished. Circle 7955.

BELMONT—8 Dalton Rd., 6 rms., brkft. nook, fireplace, garage, reduced. Bel. 2436-J., Uni. 1674.

BELMONT—Waverly section; 5-rm. lower apt., 2 family, steam heat, garage, tile bath, 1st class cond., fireplace, $50. Bel. 2024-W.

BOSTON—3-rm. steam heated apt., mod. conveniences, con. h. w., janitor, A-1 cond. $25. 12 E. Springfield St. or call Han. 7917.

BOSTON—15 Mission St., new 2 family, 5 rms., garage, $37. Lon. 6662.

BRIGHTON—14 Hunnewell Ave., near Oak Sq.; 5-rm. upper apt., excellent loca., big yard, in first class condition, $30; reduced from $40.

BROOKLINE—54 Babcock; heated 4 rms., shower, refrig., hot water, janitor; $65. Laf. 1200-Gar. 3266.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful heated 2-room kitchenette suite; parking; gas, elec.; $40, 62 Fuller, Lon. 3143.

BROOKLINE—14 Smyth St., $20 month; 4 rooms, modern, 10 minutes Kenmore Sq.

CHARLESTOWN—Opp. Monument; 4 rms., mod., st. htd., children okay; reas. 2 Tremont St.

CHARLESTOWN—24 Moulton St.; 4-rm. flat, some improvements, $16 month. Call Somerset 1478-R.

DAVIS SQ.—Somerville: 5 rooms, $27; 6 rooms $32. 19 Windom St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7 rms., steam heater, $30. Suite 3. Adults. 15 Bullard St. Tel. 9646-Col. 9220.

DORCHESTER—Like new, modern 5 rms., 2nd floor, reduced rent. Adults. 59 Adams St., cor. Fox St.

DORCHESTER—Sudan St.; 5 rms., mod. impts., new heater; $27. Carbone Bros. South Boston 1290.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 8 rms. 1st fl. h.w. heat, wh sink, gar. 128 Train St. Tal. 8348.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, recept., steam heat, $35. 39 Waldeck St. Tal 8771.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., excel. cond., 1 min. to cars, stores, schools; $20. Col. 0494.

E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Place, 4 rms., all impts., $20; parking. Som. 3634-W.

HYDE PARK—56 Warren Ave.: Beautiful 6-room apt., in 2-family house. Hyde Park 1840.

HYDE PARK—941 Hyde Park Ave., completely renov.; 5-rm. apt., all impts.

JAM. PLAIN—6-rm. mod. apt., elect. refrig., suit doctor, dentist; corner loca. Jam. 5843-J.

JAMAICA—2093-M; 6 mod. rms.; oak floors, stm. ht., piazzas, $35. 23 Evergreen St.

MALDEN—86-96 Maple Street: 3, 4, 5 rm. suites; large, sunny room, most mod.; free electrical refrig.; janitor service. Apply on premises or HUB. 7256.

MEDFORD—1st floor, 5 rms., rec. hall, sun parlor, st. heat, 2 piazzas, gar.; reas. Mystic 3916-M.

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Boston's most beautiful park area. Desirable 5-6-room apts. Spacious, attractive. Quiet, refined clientele. Special rates to permanent tenants. Apply Supt., 80 Fenway or Liberty 3297.

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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms
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NEEDHAM—5-rm. apt., 2 family house, bath, garage, spacious lawns, newly renovated, attractive location, rent very reas. Needham 0328-W.

5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT $32.50, hot water. Apply Suite 3, 70 Clarendon St., Boston, or tel. Alg. 3174.

ROSLINDALE—4317 Washington St., beautiful 6-room apt., all modern impts. 1st. fl., near everything; parking space.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 7 rms.; recept., 2nd floor, reas., near Bellevue Station. Park. 4082.

ROXBURY—5 Tupelo St., from Quincy to Savin St.; 7 rms., bath, furnace, newly renovated, rent $30. Cruff & Byrne, Highlands 1301.

ROXBURY—6 rms., all impts., garden, car space, $28, 112 Blue Hill Ave. High. 4169.

SOMERVILLE—4 and 5 rooms, bath, gas water heater, large piazza, $4.50 and $5 week. H. Blais, 190 Somerville Ave. Somerville 6744-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 or 4 rms., $7 to $11 mo.; gas, toilet, elec. Mr. Jovenitos' Store. 182 K St.

WATERTOWN—Attractive 7-rm. bungalow, convenient location, steam heat, garage. $45—others. Middlesex 2970.

WEST MEDFORD—346 High St.; upper 6 rms., 2 fam., stm. ht., cont. hot water, refrigeration, gas kitchen. Mystic 5260-R.

W MEDFORD—5 room lower, modern; range oil burner, gar., reas. Arl. 2538-M.

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Refrig. free. Near Beacon St. Circle 9856.

86 Furnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN—Hyde Sq., 2 furn. rooms, private bath, piano, radio, $7.50. 48 Sheridan St.

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87 Houses for Rent

CHESTNUT HILL—Brookline. On new Worcester turnpike, 10 rms., 3 baths, fireplaces, automatic oil heat, all improvements; fronting on 3 streets. Tel. Hancock 2975 week days.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Single 8 rooms, garage, impts., A-1 condition, nice section. Pro. 0666-M.

WEST MEDFORD—10 rms., Duplex, mod., 2 fireplaces, nice yard, $35. Arl. 5083-W.

12 RM. house, Hemenway St., oil burner, home or lodging house. Cir. 7812-Laf. 0360.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—16 Agra Ter.: 3 rms., furnished, heated, gas, elec., $8. Rev. 0098-W.

BEACON ST.—Warm, sunny room, two windows, kitchen privs., reas. Regent 6645-M.

BOSTON—Enjoy newly furn. housekeeping suites, htd., cont. ht. water, bath, reas. Cir. 6568.

BOSTON—Attractive housekeeping suites, htd., cont. ht. water, bath, reas. 160 W. Brookline St.

BOSTON—Nicely furn. housekeeping rms., htd., very cosy, reas. 669 Tremont St.

BOSTON—Comfortable front parlor for housekeeping, also htd. rms., bath, reas. Com. 2435.

BOSTON—Finely furn. housekeeping suite; htd., handy, cosy, bath, reas. 168 West Canton St.

BOSTON—Comfortable rms. for hse. keeping; convenient location, bath, very reas. Com. 8192.

BOSTON—Cosy kitchenette suites, htd., cont. ht. water; very reas. 133 Pembroke St.

BOSTON—Cosy housekeeping rms., htd., bath, cont. ht. water, reas. Han. 3776.

BOSTON—Cosy front parlor, htd., also housekeeping rms., reas. 93 Waltham St.

COPLEY REALTY—80 Huntington Ave., 2 rms., kitchenette, also hskpg. rms., reas. Ken. 7091.

DORCHESTER CENTER—Furn. rm., kitchen privileges, lady, references, $3. Talbot 6428.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, furn. 3 rooms, kitchenette, heated. 46 Sawyer Ave. Gen. 8574.

E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Place; 2 rooms, elec., gas furn., $4 week, parking. Som. 2634-W.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St., comfortably furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam heated, High. 3979.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-rm. suites, everything furnished, $4-$5-$6, parking. Charlestown 0331.

91 Rooms with Board

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CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, suitable for couple. Wonderful meals and heat. Handy to everything. Apply 11 Beech St.

CAMBRIDGE—Real home, nice rooms, oil heat, $4-$5. Board opt. Porter 4795-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant rm. in priv. fam. for 1 or 2; board opt.; reas. Jam. 2167.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely rm., priv. home, clean. Meals opt.; men pref., $3.50. Som. 7526-J.

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BEACON ST., near Public Gardens, 3 desirable rooms and bath, fireplaces, will rent together or separately, private family, references requested; reasonable. Com. 5068.

BRIGHTON—571 Washington St., Oak Sq.; beautiful rm., heated; couple, $4; single, $3; on car line.

BRIGHTON, 65 Brighton Ave., near cars, restaurants, etc.; pleasant room for business party, $4.

BRIGHTON CENTER—2 rms. in priv. home; ex. location; men, $3-$4; warm, pleasant. Stad. 0389.

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BROOKLINE—33 Francis St.; very pleas. side rm., c., h., water, parking, $4; lady or gent.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, desirable rm., semi-private bath. 81 Irving St. Uni. 7437.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny rm. in priv. home, h. w. shower, near cars, man pref. $4. Por. 4030.

CAMBRIDGE—17 Chauncey, cheerful, comf. rm., priv. home, exceptional food; reas. Porter 4118.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 people. Also hsekpg apts. 15 Prentiss St.

DORCHESTER—Off Adams St.; sunny rm., oil ht., priv. family, privileges. Tal. 1121.

DORCHESTER—Shawmut Station: furn. rm.; priv. family; business party, $4. Tal. 9768.

EVERETT—Large, pleasant room, priv. family; residential sect.; 20 min. Boston. Eve. 3266.

RENTALS

92 Rooms without Board

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Perkins Manor Apts., finely furn. rm., shower, breakfast allowed. Very handy to everything. Jam. 3616.

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SOMERVILLE—Warmer, better rms., single home, 3 baths, shower, cont. h. w. Adults $3.50. 25 Kensington Ave., off Broadway. Pro. 0450-W.

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WANTED—Infant or older child to board, nice home, best care. Everett 3424-W.

WANTED—Infant or older child, private American home; ref. $5. Melrose 0667-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board in adult family, best care, reas. Hig. 2614.

94 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT or chronic, $12. Room, board, laundry. Long. 0037. Write Box X 155, American.

ELDERLY, invalids, convalescents; nurse in attendance; $10 up. Parkway 6198-J.

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Charlestown Store
Best location in Thompson Sq. Reasonable rent. 199 Main St. Tel. Liberty 8549.

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Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station. **HARVEY'S**
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"AIR CONDITIONED"
Ice refrigeration provides cold temperature, thermostatically controlled, with 85% to 90% relative humidity, at a tremendous saving.
Distributors for Coolerator and McKee Evercold Refrigerator.
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Showrooms, 550 Adams St., Quincy
Tel. President 2400

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LADY will sell sewing machine, $5; portable elec., $20; A-1 condition. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

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109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.25; Better Grade $6.50; De Luxe, $7.25. Cabinet Heaters, $14. Power Burners $137.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Laf. 5675

RANGE BURNERS, $4.15; better grade, $6.50. 2-Burner Cabinet Heaters, $13.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer, Lynn. Breakers 6702

RANGE BURNERS, $5.00, double $6.50. Guar. Bowdoin Supply, 32 Portland St. LAF. 5925.

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash Ave., Chelsea 0032.

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American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut. $12.50 More-Heat Coke. $11.25 Imported Coal ..$14.00 **PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485**

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